ARE HERE 2222200 Warm today, co

tomorrow, m on the teter-on th the jump. Clothing may life saved; It surely mean

comfort. No one, or little, can have the "shaky" that we haven't

very much for ches of the government. Winter Stock is

finest and complete stock brought south. consists of all is latest in appe for Men and Boys which can be accomplished. including Furnish-

Hats. CH BROS.. OUTFITTERS, WHITEHALL,

ings, Underwear and

URMAN & CO., e & Loan Agents

Atlanta, near Ge s fine land near limits.

8 Kimball house, Wall St. tate Bargains.

rida property to exchar y and assume encumbran is for bargains No. 45 Marietta stre

EY BROS.

oans and Auctioneer new 7-room cottage in half tree, on nice paved street r this part of city. Easy st cottage bargain in the nice, large lot, on good neighborhood. on good city property on hs. Office 12 E. Alabama

EBMAN & SON, te, Renting and

Agents, ree St. 'Phone 1075

balance easy, buys 3-room back veranda and large t, at Clarkston. Ga., fifty ad. Fine water.

FORREST ADAIR ADAIR.

nd Renting Agen Kimball House

no new organization today. The ators were simply sworn in, the solutions adopted and it adjournator Bacon was ushered down the the arm of Senator Gordon and sath Georgie's work work work.

RRED HAS THE REINS

XXVIII

Wheels of Congress Are Once Again in Motion.

RRETT TELLS OF THE START

the Czar Is No Longer His Same Old Self.

IS NOW A PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE

To Be Exceedingly Circumspect Dignified-Colonel Livingston Will Protect Venezuela.

hington, December 2.-(Special.)n are the wheels of congress in motion again, after the four years' intermisis Czar Reed handling the ribbons. It is a changed Reed. He is a presicandidate now and he will go slow. at was indicated in his caucus speech day night, when he advised that on important legislation be delayed republicans get in power in all

In other words, Reed doesn't want the ease to do anything that would queer his ntial game. He destroyed his four years ago by overplaying his and. This time he is on his guard, but the tremendous republican majority in house he will not be able to ply the arty lash with effect. With many friends toal candidates among them, these peomay be able to force action which will him. Reed has a difficult task behim. He realizes it and is endeavoring h things over as much as possible hold his followers down strictly to busi-

When the house met today there were where present than will perhaps be again for a long time during this Of the 356 members 341 were on and they were mostly republicans. democrats in the house are so scarce they fill but two in the four tiers of on the democratic side.

only six states in the union have solid atic delegations. Georgia leads that oth eleven solid, stanch democrats. The ers are Arkansas, Florida, Louisiana, ppi and South Carolina. Alabama Texas send one populist each. The tation in the house is 244 republi-16 democrats, 6 populists and 1 silverands, of Nevada.

The opening scenes of the house were ones, without any stirring incis. Reed, Crisp, and Bell of Colorado, out in nomination by the three partheir candidates for speaker and d vas, of course, declared elected. Then ttee brought him into the house, Walne man appearing holding the arm aker Crisp. The usual applause mediated him when he mounted the stand in the galleries. Great bouquets fowers adorned his stand. Then the metroned czar made his speech and be-gu the business of organizing. When the ats all voted "no" upon the resoluto elect the house officers in a batch roted loud-louder than the republim had voted ave

Reed, the Facetions. Reed said: "The ayes 'seem' to it," with a pronounced accent on the men" which brought back recollections of ousness in the fifty-first congress

seemed to have forgotten for the mopledge to himself to be dignified broad in his position this time. Later the day his old love for the Reed rules wed by a resolution to adopt them

Mr. Crisp made some opposition to the don of precedent in not proceeding unthe rules of the last congress until new ere made, but did not push the mat-

The Drawing for Seats. the usual organization resolutions lopted the drawing for seats began

sted two hours. Ex-Speaker Crisp and

flowers the only Georgian honor-

flowers. His desk bore a hand-buquet from the Georgia young la-one of the colleges here. house will probably get down to bush-pin a few days. The president's

may bring up debate. Speaker will probably not announce his

gston Means Business.

until next week, but that will

m, always desirous of at the start, has a resolution he

t abundance of debate on the

britain has been rather pre-

he Venezuelan boundary matter ding a committee from congress e into and report on the dispute

and Venezuela. The colonel hav-

tor Bacon Sworn In.

ere will tell what he l.nows

being a continuing body

ter Grow were by resolution given ice of seats. Then the other rs took their chances in the lottery. risp took a seat well back on the d aisle to the right of the speaker's 4 seat which surveys well the house, not the seat he had in the fifty-first when he made such a reputation ority leader. Owen, of Kentucky, thanker's successor, won the first prize took the seat in front of Mr. Crisp. voked comment from the galleries Little Joe Wheeler captured a prize at himself well down in front, amid se of the house and galleries. ngston was the first Georgian rize and he selected the other end e row with Judge Crisp. Swanson, tory of American legislation. These , got the one across the aisle speaker and Judge Maddox, of got the one adjoining Judge Judge Charles Bartlett then capone immediately behind him and Colored on the same row. Mr Colonel Lester and Mr. Tate won lear together in the adjoining tier. ack, Mr. Moses and Colonel Ben whose flowing white beard gives were not so fortunate. They drew dres and got far back. Indeed, Mr. pushed over into the "Cherokee there he found good mixed com-such democrats as Sayers and were left to go there, while two est republicans-Henderson and so unfortunate as to get into tions of 1894.

Election of Officers.

The machinery for the organization of he house of representatives worked today in a very satisfactory manner without the slightest jar. Mr. Reed, of Maine, in puruance of the usual decision of the rep can caucus was elected to the speakership by a vote of 234 as against 95 for Mr. Crisp, f Georgia, the democratic candidate; six of Georgia, the democratic candidate, six for Mr. Bell, of Colorado, the populist candidate, and one for Mr. Culberson, of Texas, democrat. The six votes for the populist candidate were given by Messrs. Baker, of Kansas; Howard, of Alabama; Kem, of Nebraska, and Shiford, Skinner and Stroud, of North Carolina. The one vote for Mr. Culberson was given by his colleague, Mr. Crain, this being the only

as they were not putting off the harness But he suggested that those who had acted with wisdom in the past might be fairly expected to act with wisdom in the future. After the oath of office had been administered to the speaker and all the members, the next step in the republican

programme, the election of house officers,

striking appearance. Ben Tillman was sworn in also, but his colleague, Irby, did not do the honors. Senator George, of Mississippi, acted as escort. Irby and Till-

Three Georgians Knocked Out. The democrats of the house fought for three hours in caucus this afternoon over who they would elect to four little places given the democrats in the house organization. Georgia had candidates for two of the positions. W. S. Copeland, of Newnan, was a candidate for messenger, but was defeated by Tom Cokely, a Tammany brave. G. L. Browning was also elected

a special messenger. For democratic page, Colonel Livingston and Judge Maddex got into a tangle; the former put up Lucien Davidson, and the latter Felton Knight, of Cedartown, Judge Maddox polled the largest number or F. English, and he is from California Ike Hill won by a bare majority in the democratic whip. 1k2 has been a part of the machinery of the house

Organization in the Senate.

ate will probably continue. The populists have declined to co-operate with either cf the old parties in effecting an organiza-tion. Even Senator Marion Butler of North Carolina, who was expected to go with the republicans, announces that he will hold fast to the populists and stand by them alone. In view of this the republicans are inclined not to attempt a reorganization anl probably will

An Attempted Silver Combine. An attempt was made by populist senators today to effect a combination of the silver men of all parties, but only six attended the meeting and the movement has fallen through for the present. It seems to be too early in the session for any movement of that kind.

The senate has a majority for silver and

will be so proved. As it is now, every one is waiting the president's message with the most intense interest. It comes tomorrow. E. W. B.

CONGRESSIONAL GRIND.

A ROUTINE REPORT OF WHAT OC-CURRED DURING YESTERDAY.

Officers That Were Elected-A Republican Offers the First Bill for Consideration.

Washington, December 2.-The fifty-fourth ongress began its session at noon today with crowded galleries and many other manifestations of acute interest in its proceedings, including, of course, the inevitable floral decorations. For the third time in the last twenty-five years the popular will found expression in a reversal of political dominance, and the new congress was called to order in the senate with democratic ascendancy on the point of disappearance and the house overwhelm-

ingly republican. now, some of the most prominent, includthe shadow hanging over them of strong probability that their places may be filled by others when this congress expires.

Mr. Palmer, of Illinois, the senators. Being unofficially advised that the president's message would not be delivered till noon tomorrow, the senate immediately thereafted adjourned till that

The cordiality with which Senator Gorman, of Maryland, was received by his associates on both sides of the chamber, was one of the marked features of the day. He entered the chamber closely followed by Mr. Brice, of Ohio, and as the two Maine, and others joined in the badinage, and Senator Frye in an audible voice renarked: "They have not downed this man

ittle part in the general congratulations.

Members of Youthful Appearance. In the house the changes were still more the youthful appearance of many of the twenties. Probably two score of other of them, presented a striking contrast in their youthful appearance to their veter-an associates such as Grosvenor, of Ohio, venerable appearance proportionate to his age; to ex-Speaker Galusha Grow, of Pennsylvania, hale, hearty and vigorous, despite Texas, now entering upon his eleventh term, and others of the house veterans whose political prospects were not tempo-rarily submerged in the November elec-

deviation from party programme.

Mr. Reed's speech in taking the chair was brief. He would not speak for the past, he said. The past could speak for itself. Nor would he speak for the future,

Georgia's new senator wore orial coat and presented a Continued on First Column Second Page.

The Sultan Is Holding All the Great

Is Allowed.

WHICH IS AN ADMITTED

Powers at Bay. NOW HE WILL; NOW HE WON'T In the Meantime Only One Guardship

votes for his candidate, but the fact that two Georgia boys were in the race led to an outsider getting it. His name is James

The democratic organization of the sen-

when the financial question comes up it

There were fifteen new faces among the enators, not counting Chilton, of Texas, who reoccupies a seat he once held before by appointment, and there were in addition thirteen re-elected senators to be sworn in by Vice President Stevenson as their own successors. Of the hold-over senators whose terms will expire two years from ing Blackburn, Brice, Hill, Voohees, Vest and Peffer, took their seats today with

Large Attendance of Senators. There was an unusually large attendance of senators when the fifty-fourth congress convened today, the only recorded absentees being Mr. Hill, of New York; Mr. Colorado, and the two senators from Mr. Jones, of Arkansas, were absent during the first half of the proceedings, but me in time for adjournment. The only nteresting feature was the swearing in of

Senator Sherman entered alone and took rked. One of the features which pronew members. Several states have sent as representatives men who are still in their are under forty. In point of age, the present house is the youngest known to the hisish-appearing members, bright-faced, in-telligent-looking, well-groomed, well-man-nered and well-dressed college men, most his seventy odd years; to Culberson, of

the troops.

A. P. A. Here. Vienna, December 2.—It was announced a few days ago that an anti-semite meeting would be held today in the Prater, the greater park of Vienna. The police had received instructions not to permit the holding of the meeting and difficulty dispersed the crowd. After being driven out of the park for the second time a crowd of 2,000 persons, many of whom were well dressed women, paraded through Prater-Strasse, insulting and threatening passers-by and other persons in the cafes and shops whom they regarded as being Hebrews. The police finally scattered the

FIGHT IS STILL ON. The Sultan's Troops and the Rebels

Are at Odds.

here from Saffi, a fortified seaport 107 miles northwest of the city of Morocco, under date of November IIth, say that the sul-tan's troops fought a battle with rebels around the city on November 7th. The engagement lasted eleven hours on the 7th and was resumed on the following days.

A short armistice occurred on the 9th, while the governor of Saff went to the

rebel camp to endeavor to arrange terms of peace with Chief Benomen who was in command of the rebels. In the course of the negotiations the governor struck one of the tribal chiefs, several of whom were present, and a general melec ensued. The governor and the officials accompanying him, together with a number of people of Saffi, who had gone out to witness the negotiations, made a run for the city. The gates were closed immediately after the governor, the officials and the townspeople who had gone outside had gained admittance, but the accesses to the gates were crowded by the sudden rush of the fugitives and many persons were suffocated.

When the advices were sent the city was surrounded by a large force of rebels, including 1,500 cavalry.

ATLANTA, GA., TUESDAY. MORNING, DECEMBER 3, 1895.

cluding 1,500 cavalry. ARMENIANS IN PRISON.

Moslems Are Kept Busy Sharpening Their Hatchets-Missionaries Excellent Victims.

HARDSHIP

mission of the American board were surrounded by armed Christians. The only missionary at Oorfa is Miss

Corinna Shattuck, of Louisville, Ky. London, December 2.-Constantinople advices to the United Press under yesterday's date say that the official reports of the disturbances in Caesarea on the 30th ultimo state the disorder was due to two Armeniars discharging guns in the market place. Some persons were killed, the report says, but order was restored within three hours.

Details of the rioting at Harpoot show that on November 10th the Kurds made an attack upon the place, but were easily repulsed. On the 11th a party of the sol diers and leading Turks met the Kurds in a conference, during the progress of which a bugle was sounded, at which signal the soldiers withdrew. The Kurds thereupon advanced with yells. There was no effort on the part of the soldiers and Armenians to resist and the Turks joined in the killing and plundering. The Armenian school was burned and then began the attack upon the Christian quarter, the buildings of which were also fired. The Christians were without weapons of any sort and trusted entirely to the government to protect them. The Americans remained in the girls' seminary until that building was set on fire and then they appealed to the governor for protection. They obtained a guard of soldiers, all but two of whom afterwards deserted. These two remained and carried out the orders issued to them, to fight the flames which had been

All of the Christian villages around were burned by the Kurds. The outrages continued unchecked until the government at Constantinople ordered the troops to take action. Fourteen Kurds were then shot, when the murders and pillaging ceased instantly. The districts of Diarbekir, Mala tia, Arabiker, Eyein and Palu have been made desolate. Thirty-five villages have been destroyed and thousands of the inhabitants have embraced Islamism in conse quence of the pressure brought to bear

The Turkish troops which were on their way to Zeitoun to suppress the trouble ere are concentrated at Marash, where they await the return of the delegation sent to Zeitoun to negotiate with the Armenians

now in control there for their surrender. The government at Constantinople say they are projecting more extensive relief through a joint commission. They also state that the appointment of the six commissioners now engaged in' Armenia has proved a great success.

Riza Pasha, the public prosecutor at Constantinople, has been appointed the new governor of Adana.

TWO PEOPLE RESCUED.

U. S. Cruiser Marblehead Obtained the

Release of Dr. Pellekian. London, December 2 .- A correspondent of the United Press at Alexandretta, Northern Syria, writing under date of November 21st, says: "The United States cruiser Marblesays: head arrived here on November 18th, from Messina She reached here early in the morning and remained until midday, when she sailedfor Pajas to look after Dr. Pel lekian and his wife, who had been detained Dr. Pellekian is a native of Asia Minor. He is a naturalized citizen of the United States and his wife is a native of Baltimore, Md. Upon the arrival of the Marblehead at Pajas Commander O'Neil went ashore and held a consultation the local authorities with the result of obtaining the release of Dr. Pellekian and his wife, who reached here yesterday even-ing escorted by a guard of Turkish soldiers. The country round and about the gulf of Iskandoron has been ravaged by Moslem marauders and the smoke arising from burning villages can be plainly seen here. "About 7,000 Armenian Greeks have reached the town of Chekmersiman, ten miles from Alexandretta, fleeing from the Mos-lem pursuers, who have completely demol-ished the villages of Uzerli, Adjakli and Karaklissia. The horde of marauders in this vicinity are not molested by the Turkish troops, who are encamped near the

AFTER THE HEBREWS.

They are preparing to attack the

The Anti-Semites Are as Bad as the

paraders after arresting the male leaders of

Gibraltar, December 2.-Advices received

The Sick Man Is Exceedingly Ablebodied Just at Present.

Vienna, December 2.—The Politische Cor-espondenz, a usually woll-informed news-aper, has hitherto not printed any report of the outrages in Armenia. It now pub-Boston, December 2.—Word was received by mail this morning at the rooms of the American board that there had been a terrible uprising among the Moslems at Corfa, a station of the Central Turkey mission. Christians and a few Moslems had been murdered—in what proportion is not stated. Pillage and murder occurred all day on October 28th. The premises of the mission of the American board were sufficient to the American board were sufficient to the American board were sufficient to the contract of the American board were sufficient to the contract of the courages in Armenia. It now publishes a dispatch from Constantinople bearing date of November 27th, which says that the situation in Trebizonde and throughout Anatolia is desperate. The official reports ascribing all the outbreaks to the Armenian are, the dispatch says, altogether unfounded. The premises of the governor, Kedri Bey, has made the former doings there possible.

SULTAN IS AFRAID.

He Thinks He Sees the Fate of Ismael

Pasha Before Eim. London, December 2.—The Standard's Vienna correspondent telegraphes that he learns from a trustworthy source in Constantinople that the sultan is in daily fear of sharing the fate of Ismael Pasha. His or sharing the fate of Ismael Pasha. His courtiers declare that the powers have decided to depose him. The Berlin correspondent of The Standard says that if it is necessary the warship Hagen will be sent to Constantinople, the schoolship Moltke being ordered to continue her training cruise.

Anxiety Felt for Missionaries. London, December 2.—Great anxiety is felt for the safety of the Baptist mission-aries in the province of Shensi, China. No news of them has been received since August. The latest report from them stated that the Mohammedan rebels had captured the city of See Ngan, the capital of the province, and murdered a large number of men, women and children,

Germany Means Business.

London, December 2.-The Daily News will tomorrow publish a dispatch from Berlin saying it is stated in Kiel that the warship Hagen has been ordered to the Aegean

LEAVING CUBA.

Two Cubans Tell of the Atrocities of

Spanish Troops.

Key West, Fla., December 2.—Ignacio Belancourt and Ignacio Agramonte, with Belancourt and Ignacio Agramonte, with their families passed through this city on the steamer Whitney yesterday morning en route for New Orleans. Agramonte is a son of General Agramonte, of the last rebellion. Belancourt is a wealthy planter, having several plantations near Puerto Principe and a ranch with thousands of cattle. He and his family were passengers on the train from Puerto Principe which was blown up with dynamic near Nueviwas blown up with dynamics near Nuevi-

Both speak in the strongest terms of the atrocities perpetrated by Spanish soldiers on the Cubans and their families. De-mands were made on these gentlemen by the Spanish government to contribute funds with which to build forts. They refused and were ordered out of the country. They say on the 26th Generals Gomez and Maceo laid slege to and captured four small forts near Puerto Principe. The Spanish commanders have since been ourtmartialed and ordered to be shot. Belancourt and Agramonte claim there is no foundation for the report of a battle between insurgents under Gomez and Mac

and the Spanish troops. REBELS WHIPPED THEM.

A Small Force of Spaniards Were

Nearly Totally Destroyed. Monzanillo, November 21, via Key West December 2 .- On the 19th instant the guerrillas of Vicuna, forty in number, had an engagement with Juan Vegas, rebel party 2,000 strong. The rebels had concealed themselves in a place called Sabana, be-tween Vicuna and Media Luna, and had their sentinels stationed between the trees all along the roads to prevent any one from passing who might carry the news of their presence to the neighboring villages. When the guerilla appeared the insurgents rushed out and attacked their vanguard with machetes. A desperate struggle en-sued, the guerilla being compelled to re-treat to Vicuna. The Spaniards had twenty-three killed ond wounded. The rebels had one killed and five wounded.

CAPTURE OF AN OUTLAW.

John Leek, Who Escaped from a Ten-

nessee Mine, Caught. Knoxville, Tenn., December z.—(Special.) About midnight last night Sheriff Grone of Knox county, in company with six deputies, arrested John Leek, the notorious outlaw, footpad and escaped convict. Leek was sent to the penitentiary from Knox county three years ago for a term of ten years, but had served only one year when e escaped from the branch prison at Big

In the jail tonight Leek told how he made his escape. He was working in the coal mine one day and discovered an opening on the opposite side of the mountai from the entrance to the mine. He said nothing until a good opportunity offered, when he escaped, coming out of the earth Armenian refugees at Chekmersiman, who offer to surrender if they are protected by two miles from the entrance. His escape was always a mystery to the guards. Since his escape he has been in Kentucky and on November 26th stole a fine saddle horse at Cumberland Gap and rode it to his home, ten miles from Knoxville. Here he was arrested. The Kentucky authorities offered \$200 for his arrest, while the state of Tennessee only gives \$25 for the capture of a convict. It appears now as if there would be a fight between Tennessee and Kentucky as to who will get him.

> ANOTHER TRIAL OF HILL. His First Trial Cost the State About \$7,850.

Lincoln, Neb., December 2.—The second trial of the case of the state against ex-Treasurer J. E. Hill and his bondsmen before the supreme court began this af-ternoon in the senate chamber. This a suit to recover \$225,600 state funds lost in the failure of the Capitol National bank. This is the first case ever tried by a jury in the supreme court of this state. Hill's first trial occurred last May. It consumed about two weeks, cost the state about half of the \$15,000 appropriated for its prosecution by the legislature, and resulted in a disagreement.

Fire at St. Louis, Mo. St. Louis, Mo., December 2.—The estab-lishment of James Hogan Printing Com-pany was destroyed by fire this morning The loss is estimated at \$50,000; partially in-sured. Firemen Paul Smith and Charles Trauber were seriously injured by falling bricks. AT BRAIN AND HEART

Desporate Encounter Occurred Yesterday at St. Elmo, Tenn.

RESULT OF AN OLD QUARREL

Bruce's Bullet Flattened Against Smith's Head.

SMITH THEN SHOT HIS ASSAILANT DOWN

Armed with a Winchester, Bruce's Son Fired Five Times at the Fleeing Smith.

Chattanooga. Tenn., December 2 .- (Special.)-With bad blood existing between two families for years because of alleged wrongs to a young girl on one hand and a disputed account of long standing on the other as the cause, the result this morning was a bloody tragedy in the town of St. Elmo, Tenn.

Will Smith, a blacksmith, was shot in the right temple by Jesse Bruce, a neighbor. The bullet flattened against the skull, but oncussion of the brain is teared.

Smith was just dismounting from his horse in front of his shop. He promptly returned the fire with his pistol, striking Bruce just above the heart. The latter's sixteen-year-old son, Charley Bruce, at this juncture stepped out of the house with a winchester rifle in his hand.

Smith ran through a field back of his shop

to a neighbor's house, but not till the boy

had sent five shots after him, one of them taking effect. Bruce's wife, hearing the shooting, came out and disarmed him. He will probably

Smith and Bruce had a difficulty years ago over some wagon repairing which did for Bruce, who refused to pay for the work. A daughter of Bruce was afterwards enticed from home and the father charged her ruin upon Smith, who denied it. Bruce has frequently threatened to shoot the Smiths, consequently he always went prepared: Excitement is high in the village, the shooting having occurred on the main county road.

EXCITEMENT AT FAYETTEVILLE. Another Girl Assaulted by Negroes

Citizens Arming. Fayetteville, Tenn., December 2.-News reached here today that another felonious assault has been committed on Stewart's creek, in the southern portion of this county. The fourteen-year-old daughter of William Walker this morning started by way of the public highway to her grandfather's

about one mile distant. When about half way to her destination and in a somewhat secluded spot she was assaulted by two burly negroes and rendered unconscious. The little girl was found by some passersby, who gave the alarm, which spread like wildfire and in a short time a large posse of citizens and officers with bloodhounds began scouring the country in quest of the scoundrels. It is safe to predict that if apprehended

they will swiftly follow the route taken

by Robertson and McGaha. Dr. Stewart

was called in to attend the young lady and on examination he discovered that she had three ribs broken and was otherwise terribly torn and lacerated. She says she can identify the negroes. The whole country is armed to the teeth. Crowds of negroes are reported to be assembling at different points and the people

are greatly stirred up over the situation. The opinion is freely expressed that if this thing continues there will be a war of ex-There is not a house in this town but is locked and barred and armed as if each was

fort or an arsenal. The people are aroused as they were never before.

A LA SHAKESPEARE Morris Scorned Miss McReynolds and

She Had Him Killed. Stockton, Cal., December 2 .- A few ago George Morris, agent for the Wells-Fargo Express Company at Chinese Camp, near this city, was brutally murdered, supposedly by road agents.

Detectives were placed on the case and yesterday a confession was secured from Miss Ada McReynolds, of Chinese Camp. wherein she states that she was enamored of Morris, who rejected her, and in a fit of pique she induced her brothers, Albert Wesley McReynolds, to murder him in revenge for the slight. Excitement at the camp runs high and the officers will renove the trio from the county to prevent

BURNED HIM ALIVE.

Horrible Tortue Inflicted on a Frenchman in Guiana.

Georgetown, Demerara, November 19.— (Special Correspondence of the Southern Associated Press.)—Latest advices of the contested territory between Brazil and French Gulana report that Vega Cabral, the uncrowned king and autocratic ruler of Counani, Carsevenne and Mapa continues his open hostility toward all French subjects and has now a number of them in captivity. It is now announced that Evarste, who piloted the French gunboat Be foll to Amapa, and who it was reported had been burned at the stake by order of Cabral, did not die. It appears that Cabral had given the order for the man to be burn lighted and he became unconscious from his orture, which gave rise to the statement that he had perished. It appears, however, that when he lost consciousness Cabral ordered the fire quenched and that efforts

ordered the fire quenched and that efforts be made to restore Evariste. These efforts were finally successful and Evariste was committed to prison.

The situation is now considered most critical and the official as well as the public opinion is that now, at all points of the contested territory, the lives of French subjects would be seriously imperiled if the government does not take resolute military steps to occupy the whole of these regions or to at least break the power of Cabral.

Count Mark and Billie Brown Could Not Break Jail. Albany, N. Y., December 2.—An attempt was made to break jail here yesterday. In cluded among the conspirators were Count Mark Shinturn and William Brown, the notorious Middleburg, N. Y., bank burglars. notorious Middleburg, N. Y., bank burglars. The scheme was discovered and the men placed in guarded cells. A table knife tempered and notched was being used as a saw to good effect on the iron bars when the scheme was frustrated. Shinturn and Brown are to be taken to Middleburg fomorrow for trial.

NOT IN IT WITH MYERS.

SENSATIONAL SUICIDE.

DEFAULTING CASHIER. THOUGH MARRIED, FALLS IN LOVE.

Discovered by a Detective, He Committed Suicide Before Miss Fisher. Died Instantly.

Cincinnati, O., December 2.-Charles Wheeler, defaulting cashier of the Cincinnati Abbattoir Company who disappeared from here Saturday, was heard of today at Erlanger under sensational circum-

Wheeler managed to evade the officers for some time, although Erlanger is a suburg of the city. While in Erlanger he me and made love to Miss Anna Fisher and became secretly engaged to her. Afterwards it was discovered he was a defaulter and had a wife living in Cincinnati Wheeler then disappeared.

Yesterday he returned to Erlanger and today Detective White, of this city, located him at the home of Miss Fisher. At sight of the detective Wheeler drew a revolver and attempted to shoot himself, but Miss Fisher threw her arms around his neck and prevented his firing for a time, but after a part of persons unknown. The train was

PLOTTED BY FIENDS

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Wreckers Responsible for the Preble Station Catastrophe.

SWITCH ROD WAS PROPPED UP

A Reward of \$5,000 Has Been Offered by the Road.

ENGINEER YOUNG MET AN AWFUL DEATH

He Was Crushed and Then His Body Caught Fire-None of the Passengers Severely Injured.

Courtlandt, N. Y., December 2.-The wreck of the New York and Philadelphia night express on the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad, at Preble station, at 10:05 o'clock last night, was the result of a most deliberate plot on the



HON. ASA S. BUSHNELL,

Governor-Elect of Ohio, Who Comes to Atlanta Tomorrow with the Ohio Party.

ting the weapon to his head and fired, fall-

ing forward. He expired instantly. Wheeler comes from aristocratic people and was a thorough scholar, having been educated for the

priesthood. SENSATION IN COURT.

PERJURED WOMAN ADMITTED HER OFFENSE TO GOFF. Langerman, the Man Her Testimony Convicted, Was About To Be

Sentenced. New York, December 2.-There was great sensation in part two of the court of general sessions this morning when Re-

corder Goff called Walter S. Langerman to he bar for sentence. Langerman was convicted on last Tueslaw for rape in the first degree for criminally assaulting Barbara Aub. When Langerman was called to the bar this morning the recorder, instead of sentencing him to at least fifteen years, as almost every one exnected startled the throng of spectators by

saying: "Barbara Aub has admitted to me in a affidavit that Langerman is innocent of the charge of rape, upon which he was convicted. She also admits that her testimony at the trial agains; this man was entirely false. Langerman is therefore discharged upon the charge of rape upon his own recognizance. He stands committed, how ever, to the house of detention as a wit ness in probable proceedings against Bar

bara Aub for perjury."

Langerman sobbed aloud as the recorder spoke. Barbara Aub was brought into ourt a little later. The recorder committed her to the city prison to await action of the grand jury. He said to her: "You have ne more harm to the law than you did to Langerman."

INTO A VAT OF NITRIC ACID.

Horrible and Fatal Fall of a Young German Workman. Batimore, Md., December 2.-Rober Janssen, thirty years old, an employe of the Monumental Chemical works at Fairfield, Anne Arundel county, met a horrib

death Sunday. death Sunday.

He was making some repairs to machinery, when he fell sixty feet into a vat filled with nitric acid. He crawled out of the receptacle and fell unconscious beside it. His clothing and chunks of fiesh dropped from his body when the unfortunate man was picked up by fellow workmen. Death followed in a few minutes. Janssen came here six months ago from Gustrow. Germany.

SEVERAL CHILDREN HURT. Ceiling in a Schoolroom Falls and In

jures a Number of Pupils. Paterson, N. J., December 2.—The falling of a celling in public school No. 3, on Main street, shortly after 11 o'clock this morning resulted in the serious if not tatal injury of one little girl and the paintal injury of one little girl and the paintal to the serious in the paintal trial ful injury of at least a dozen other pupils. The accident occurred without warning and created a panic throughout the school building. The ages of the pupils are from nine to twelve years. The injuries to some of them were caused in the rush for escape that followed the fall of the ceiling.

A New Miners' Union. Iron Mountain, Mich., December 2.—The Northern Mineral Miners' Progressive Un-ion of America has been organized here by delegates who claim to represent 10,000 iron and copper miners of Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota. stop there. It was four minutes late in passing and had ten miles of straight track on a down grade, where the train is usually run at the rate of sixty miles an

The train consisted of the engine, the "Sam Sloan," an express car and a car of scenery for the show troupe, "A Bowery Girl:" a baggage car, a smoker, a day

coach and a Pullman sleeper. is a switch which sidetracks cars behind the station. There is a water tank a few rods north of the switch, so that the switch cannot be seen from the north till the water tank has been passed. The switch is an automatic affair and has to be held up to open it. The ball lever was propped up by an iron bar and a piece of fence board. Seven freight cars stood on the switch tracks. The passengers' first notification of anything wrong was the trembling of the train as the air brakes were set hard. Two car lengths further shead the collision occurred. The engine was completely wrecked beyond all repair, torn to pieces and turned on its left side, and its nose plowed a hole in the ground five feet deep. Two freight cars were smashed to pieces and several others were driven off down the tracks. The express car turned off to the left, the body rest-ing on the engine tender. The baggage car turned to the right and was partly

upset. The smoker and day coach were derailed, but were not overturned. The sleeper did not leave the rails. Fireman Webster Rofe, forty years old, of Syracuse, was found beside the en-gine, under the wreckage, badly scalded. He was taken out alive after an hour's work, but he died on the way to Court-

landt at 4 o'clock this morning.
Engineer Dick Young, of Syracuse,
thirty-five years old, unmarried, could not be found until 5:30 o'clock this morn ing, when he was discovered at the mouth of the firebox. His head, arms and one leg had been burned off. The flesh was still burning, so that water had to be poured on the body to extinguish the flames before it could be removed. The engineer's watch was found to have stopped at 11:05 o'clock. None of the passengers were hurt, but all were badly shaken up. They all got

out of the train safely with their baggage. The baggage and mail was all saved from the baggage car and about half of the scenery of the theatrical troupe was saved. The wreck took fire from the lamps and the woodwork of the english and four cars was burned up clean. The sleeper was detached from the train and was backed from the burning wreck and saved. the detection and conviction of the wreckers.

A. K. WARD CAPTURED.

He Was Arrested in Guatemala by the

Memphis Police Chief. Washington, December 2.—A. K. Ward, an alleged embezzler from Memphis, Tenn., was arrested yesterday on board a steamer at Livingston, Guatemala, by the chief of the Memphis police. The information came in an official telegram to the state department. Ward is now on his way to New Orleans in custody. There is no extradition treaty between

the United States and Guatemala, and it is presumed that the Guatemalan government consented to the surrender of Ward as a matter of international comity. It was recently reported that Ward had been captured at Puerto Cortez, Honduras, and in the absence of an extradition agreement the government of Honduras old as Guatemala is supposed to have done. It was learned subsequently, however, that Ward had managed to get out of Honduras, and his whereabouts were unknown built the telegram containing the news of his arrest was received today.

A warrant authorizing the Memphis chief of police to bring Ward to the United States was recently sent that official by President Cleveland. the United States and Guatemala, and it

REED HAS THE REINS

The Wheels of Congress Once More in Motion.

Continued from Second Column First Page.

was taken, and Messrs, McDowell, of Pennsylvania; Russell of Missouri; Glenn, of New York; McElroy, of Ohio, and Couden, of Michigan, were chosen as clerk, sergeant-at-arms, doorkeeper, postmaster and chaplain respectively. The rules of the fifty-third congress-popularly known as the Reed rules—were adopted for the government of the house in the present after an assurance from Mr. Cannon, republican from Illinois, who had offered the resolution, that they would hereafter be referred to the committee on rules and that the house would have an opportunity to discuss the report of the committee The lassurance seemed to satisfy Mr. Crisp, who had raised the question, and the matter went through without further

After some further preliminary proceed ings and a drawing for seats in the usual manner, and in which drawing many of the prizes fell to some of the least known of the members and many of the blanks to some distinguished, the house, at 3:35 o'clock p. m., adjourned until tomorrow at noon and the clerk gave notice of a Republicans Score One.

Mr. Linton, republican, from Michigan, had the honor of introducing the first bill in the fifty-fourth congress. The measure postal clerks. Under it they are divide into ten classes. Those of the first class are to receive a salary of \$800 per year, from which sum their salaries are graded up to \$1,800 per year. Promotions are to be based solely upon efficiency.

REPUBLICAN SENATORS CAUCUS They Are Settling Some Little Differ-

ences Between Themselves. Washington, December 2.—The caucus held this afternoon by the republican senators, although devoid of positive action, de monstrated the fact that a probably sucganize the senate in both committees and elective offices.

than half an hour, but during that brief period there was a general clearing of the atmosphere, which had been somewhat ob-scured by the action of a few senators who met Saturday night for the purpose of preparing a plan of action that should result in taking the management of the senate out of the hands of the older members. The result of this afternoon's talk reconciliation of conflicting eler and the establishment of a sincere desire on the part of all those present to do what is for the best interest of the whole party. The caucus met with a feeling of apprehe sion in the minds of some as to what Messrs. Hansbrough, Pettigrew, Clark, Mantell, Dubois, Chandler, Gallinger and Proctor, who held the conference above referred to, intended doing in the matte of organization, 'A few of the leaders of those western senators were determined to force action at once, but Senators Proc-tor and Chandler favored waiting until a more convenient season and were not pre pared to go to the extreme to which the course of the others pointed, Mr. Dubois was opposed to permitting the chairman caucus, Mr. Sherman, to appoint the committee to fill the existing commit tee vacancies, as he looked upon this as inimical to the interests of the younger members. He had a resolution providing for the selection of a committee this purpose by the caucus. Mr. had a resolution prepared instructing Sento sherman, as chairman of this caucus, to name the committee, but neither proposition was submitted. It is said that the brief discussion showed quite plainly that the caucus would not permit Mr. Dubois's lege to be set aside. It was finally agreed that it would be better to wait until a fu-ture day for the determination of the whole

Senator Frye was suggested as presiden o other name was n He will be nominated, but it was deemed useless to do anything in the matter today, for the reason that no president pro tem, can be elected so long as the vice president fills the chair. If the repub licans can show the democrats that they have enough votes to elect the president pro tem, the election will be held. It is understood that Mr. Sherman is to consult with the opposition caucus chairman and ask for a time for this vote to be taken

course, in order to reorganize the senate the republicans must have two votes outside of those in their own ranks. and Senators Stewart and Jones, of Neva-da, are generally looked upon as the men who will vote with the republicans on organization. Mr. Stewart is bitterly oppos l to Mr. Dubois's plan because he lays at the door of the younger senator from idaho the blame for his removal from the committee on appropriations. This was one reason that actuated the committee in ing cautfously. Again, it was pointed out that the silver men were endeavor ing to secure an organization on monetary lines; that the populists were considering a ticket, and that the democrats were not prepared to surrender their control. The silver republicans and democrats this morning informed the populists that they could not join in any effort to organize or silver lines, and as soon as the populists, who are in the main advocates of this plan, are convinced they cannot be successful, it is claimed that they will divide ac-cording to their predilections for the two great parties-Messrs. Allen and Kyle with the democrats, and Messrs. Jones, Stewart, Butler and Peffer with the republicans. The republicans need two of these four

Republicans say that all differences will be reconciled and that when they place a ticket in the field it will have the necessary majority. It is hardly probable, however, that this reorganization will be effected before the holidays.

RUNNING AT A LOSS.

Deficit for Five Months of the Fiscal

Year Is \$15,869,327. Washington, December 2.—The comparative statement of government receipts and expenditures for the month of No. vemter and the five months of the fiscal year to date was issued by the treasury

IN THE WORLD OF BEAUTY

SUPREME

department today. The deficit for November is \$1.212,780 and for the five months of the fiscal year \$15,889,327.

the fiscal year \$15,895,327.
The receipts for November were \$25,-986,503 and the expenditures \$27,199,283. As compared with November, 1804, the receipts for last month show a gain of nearly \$6,000,000, while the expenditures are \$1.250,-000 less than for November, 1894. For the five months of the current fiscal year the receipts are \$141,279,116, which is \$2,750 greater than for the corresponding five months of 1894. For the same period the expenditures have been \$157,148,443, or \$2,700,000 less than for the corresponding five months of 1894. The receipts of November were nearly \$2,000,000 less than for October last and the expenditures \$7,000,000 ess, due to interest payments in October. this fiscal year are \$12,000,000 greater than for the correponding five months of 1894. Internal Revenue Commissioner Miller

has compiled the collections of internal revenue for the four months of the current fiscal year. They aggregate \$51,494,-692, a decrease of \$13,264,992 as compared with the corresponding four months of 1894. The principal sources of internal revenue were: Spirits, \$26,877,637, crease of \$14,417,013, arising from the with drawals in 1994 to evade the increased tax of 20 cents a gallon; tobacco, \$11,036,350, an nerease of \$658,915; fermented liquors, \$12,-964,612, an increase of \$793,273; oleomargerine, \$455,297, a decrease of \$172,845, and miscellaneous, \$130,786, a decrease of \$127,-319. The receipts for October, 1895, were \$13,759,213, against \$6,714,575 in October, 1894.

UP GOES THE PUBLIC DEBT.

It Has Increased \$2.046,502 During

the Month of November. Washington, December 2.—The debt rease in the public debt, less cash in the reasury during November, of \$2,046,502. The interest-bearing debt increased \$100 The non-interest bearing debt decreased \$155,509. Cash in the treasury decreased \$2,541,651. The balances of the several classes of debt at the close of business November 30th were: Interest bearing debt, \$747,361,969; debt on which interest has ceased since maturity, \$1,676,186; debt bearing no interest, \$376,845,857; total,

The certificates and treasury notes offset an equal amount of cash in the treastry outstanding at the end of the month were \$582,987,673, a decrease of \$8,115,000. The total cash in the treasury was \$810,-120,692. The gold reserve was \$79,332,966. Net cash balance, \$98,072,420. In the month as a decrease in gold coin and \$13,792893 the total at the close being \$129,567,945. Of silver there was a derease of \$913,397. Of the surplus there was in national bank depositories \$14,46%,-0%, against \$14,256,694 at the end of the pre-

HAVE BUSINESS ELSEWHERE.

Two Members of Congress Who Are

Now on the Anxious Bench. Washington, December 2.-Among senators who arrived vesterday was Mr. at an early day to be on the ground where e can watch the senatorial situation. Mr. Turpie, of Indiana, will also return pose of appearing before the state sureme court as one of the attorneys in ult brought to test the constitution of the recent republican appoint Should this appointment be sustained the chances are largely in favor of republican successor to Mr. Voorhees pon the expiration of his term two years hence. Some active work was done by the leaders and numerous conference were held.

Senator Aldrich, of Rhode Island, arrived last night and was engaged for several hours today with senators who called upon him at the Arlington. He also paid visits to several other senators. No programme has been arranged and no one can predict what the republicans will do until after the exchange of ylews which booked for tomerrow.

CONGRESS GETS THE ESTIMATES. Money Required Until Next June Is

\$418,091,073. -Washington, December 2.—Secretary Carlisle today sent congress estimates submitted by the several cabinet officers of money required for conducting govern-1897, amounting to \$418,091,073. Appropriations made for the present fiscal year end-ing June 30, 1896, amounted to \$412,753,264. Among the detailed estimates noted are improving the harbor at Charleston, S. C. \$100,000; improvement of harbor at Galveston, Tex., \$1,140,000; for expenses at Norfolk, Va., navy yard, \$75,750; the naval station at Port Royal, S. C., \$338,182; the dry dock at Algiers, La., \$100,000-total cost of which will be \$1,250,000; public building at Savannah, \$100,000.

SENATOR HILL IS SICK.

He Is on His Way to Old Point Comfort for a Rest.

Chicago, December 2.-David B. Hill and his secretary, D. G. Luckett, are tonight at the Auditorium hotel in this city. They were scheduled to leave Chicago at 3 o'clock p. m., but owing to a delay of trains, their departure was deferred until tomorrow, when they will leave via the Pennsylvania road for Old Point Comfort

Pennsylvania road for Old Point Comfort. There the senator will remain until he is able to proceed to Washington.

Mr. Hill this evening was found to be suffering from a very severe cold. In fact, he can speak scarcely above a whisper. He said he was unable to talk even if he had the inclination, but when pressed for a reason as to why he had abandoned his lecture, he referred to his secretary. Mr. Luckett said:

lecture, he referred to his secretary. Mr. Luckett said:
"Mr. Hill wishes to make no statement, but I do not mind saying to you that the reason that he abandoned his lecture tour was that he is in no condition to speak. The senator would like to proceed on his journey tonight, but thinks it will be perhaps better to spend two days and a night, on the trains than two nights and a day. This is the only reason for his staying in Chicago tonight."

Ludge Vincent, president of the Waubah-

This is the only reason of the Wauban-Chicago tonight."
Judge Vincent, president of the Wauban-see Club of Democrats, in this city, to-day announced that the club's proposed reception and banquet in honor of Senator Hill would not be given, owing to the indisposition of the senator.

ARRESTED IN MEMPHIS.

Two Young Men, Said To Be from Atlanta, in Trouble.

Memphis, Tenn., December 2.—(Special.)—
J. T. and W. T. Murphy, two well dressed
and genteel looking young men of Atlanta, Ga., are under arrest at the Memphis police station on a variety of charges. They are suspected of larceny in Atlanta and the Memphis police have telegraphed to the Atlanta authorities that they can have the young men if they want them. The two Murphys came to Memphis last Thursday and said they were going in the brokerage business. W. T. Murphy, under the name of W. J. Evans, began an account at the Mercantile bank, depositing 10 cash. Saturday he deposited a check for \$50, purporting to have been drawn on the First National bank by H. G. McConnell. a mythical individual so far as is known, to W. J. Evans. The check was thrown out at the First National, where it went from there to the clearing house.

W. T. Murphy admitted that his name was not Evans, but said the check was given him by McConnell, who proposed to go into the brokerage business with them.

The young men cannot explain satisfacto the Atlanta authorities that they can

them.

The young men cannot explain satisfactorily a gold locket and chain which they pawned in Memphis. They tried to buy a watch at one place and a diamond at another on checks, which were refused. They are also charged with passing three counterfeit \$10 silver certificates at a saloon. Under examination by the police they practically admitted everything except passing the counterfeit money.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder A Pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder.

THE CITY COUNCIL.

The General Council Met Yesterday and Stopped with Work in Hand.

MANY MOTIONS TO ADJOURN

One Is Adopted While the Council Is Considering Legislation Now Pending.

Without completing the work in hand the general council adjourned yesterday after-

by members of the body who did not care to go on record relative to the matter under consideration aided by members who had grown tired of a long, weary session.

When the general council convened Mayor Pro Tem. Broyles was not present and Mr. Harralson, of the board of aldermen, second man in preferment, occupied the chair. Mr. Broyles, however, came in later and Mr. Harralson surrendered the chair to him. Then at what proved to be the best of the session, Mr. Broyles called Mr. Harralson back to the chair and took a chair among the board of aldermen,

Just after Clerk Phillips had lifted the ast paper from the desk-papers that proceed in the regular turn of resolutions-Mayor Pro Tem. Broyles arose and, se curing the recognition of the chair, asserted that he desired to make a statement relative to legislation pending in the legislature of Georgia. Mr. Broyles was brief in his address, only outlining the work to which he wanted to direct the attention of the council. That work pertains to the city of Atlanta and is now pending before the legislature of Georgia.

"I desire," said Mr. Broyles, "after I shall have recounted the work now pending before that body, of which I am a member, as of this, to ask for instructions from this body. In other words, I would like to know how this body wants me to inter pret the legislation pending."

Mr. Broyles then recounted the intent of the bill pending, with the amendments presented touching the police commission membership, the various commissions of the city and the salary of the members of the general council. He declared that the bill, with its amendments, contemplated service by the members of all commissions, colice, board of health and similar branches free of charge to the city, while it pro vided that after the expiration of the term of the present mayor that official should have no vote in the board of police commissioners, though retaining his seat s an ex-officio member. It was stated too, by Mr. Broyles that the same bill sought to make the salaries of the mem rs of the general council \$300 a year. "Now," said Mr. Broyles, "I desire the know how the members of this body wan

ne to act on these matters." "I don't know a better way," said Mr Harralson from the chair, "to ascertain he feelings of the members of the council than for some one to make a motion of some kind or to offer a resolution. Have you any motion to make, Mr. Broyles?" 'None whatever," was the answer, "but

"I move," said Mr. Inman, "that this body instruct Mr. Broyles, as one of Ful ton's representatives, to vote for the bill making the pay \$300 with the commission feature included. Now, I am satisfied that any one who wants to member of the body will come here just as readily for nothing as for the salary we are now paid. Even my friend Mr. Welch there, of the fifth, who has talked so much and so often about the workingnan's time and pay, would occupy that same chair again without a dollar nay Of course I had rather see \$600 than \$300, and to have it, but it's just like I say-those who want to be members of

"I just want to say," said Mr. Welch, that I am dead against that change. And I tell you right now that it is simply an attempt to keep the working men-men like I am-out of this body. If it isn't a direct attempt to do it, that will be the result. The working man has as much right here as the capitalist. He knows just as well how to represent the people as the rich man, and I honestly beeve he does it better if he don't know. Now, the working man can't work for nothing like the rich man. He must make money if he wants to live, and like the rich man, he certainly wants to live to take his chance to get rich too, for that matter. For one, I want our representa tives in the legislature to leave this matter alone. I tell you it is simply a design to keep the working man out of this bedy. If it ain't, it just as well had be, for that's what it will do. Now, as to divesting the mayor of his right to vote in the police commission, I am opposed to that, and I want that additional police con contemplated provided for by the legisature. He is needed and we must have "I make the point," said Mr. Harman, "that the gentleman from the fifth is now

talking about matters not mentioned in Mr. Inman's motion." The chair declared the point well taken

"Then," remarked Mr. Welch as he sat down, "I'm against it all." "I'm like Mr. Welch," said Mr. Howell, "in many ways. Then, too, I don't see what right the legislators of Georgia have Atlanta. Every time the want anything they come to Atlanta for it, and yet they seem always to want to give us something we don't want or not to give us what we do want. I think Atlanta. is almost able to take care of herself. At least that's my impression."

"I think," said Mr. Inman, "that Mr. Howell is a little hard on the state." "I move to adjourn," said Mr. Colvin. "I move to adjourn," said Mr. Colvin.

Then there was a clatter. Every member nearly was up to talk. Mr. Colvin with drew his motion and Mr. Mayson made another. There was more talk, but the motion for adjourning could not be debated and the talkers were made to retire, and when the motion was put it prevailed.

the talkers were made to retire, and when the motion was put it prevailed. "Thanks for the instructions I have re-ceived," said Mr. Broyles as the members began gathering hats and overcoats. To Buy Piedmont Park.

The clerk brought from the table the resolution presented by Mr. Campbell at the last meeting of the general council pro viding for legislation authorizing the city to provide for the purchase of Pledmont park at the price named, \$160,000, when the option on the property was given the city.
Mr. Inman moved to adopt the resolution.
"I would like the ayes and noes on that," said Mr. Welch, of the fifth, and the call resulted:

Ayes-Howell, Hirsch, Colvin, Camo, Mayson, Miller, Sims, Harman, Inman, Nelms-10. Noes-Welch of the second, Day, Dodge, Bell, Welch of the fifth-5.

That vote give Atlanta an enactment

by the legislature which will allow the city to buy the Piedmont park grounds if the general council decides that Atlanta wants ito make the purchase at the price stipulated in the agreement made two years

An Electric Call Service.

A company pelitioned for the right to lay along and under the streets a system of wires for an electric messenger service. The petition recited that the company would provide boxes and stations for the use of the city free of charge to the city | The always popular Papinta; the beautiful

and that the company would not ask to erect any poles within the fire limits.

The paper was before the council last month and was sent to the board of aldermen. That body disagreed with the view of the council and the paper came back. Mr. Welch, of the second, secured a presentation of the paper again.

Mr. Howell was willing to grant the fran-"If we put that limit on it," said Mr. Welch, "we had as well kill it, as the pro-

Mr. Harralson asserted that the franchise was not an exclusive one and that ar other company could duplicate the line. The franchise was granted by a vote of

Some Requests Made. J. M. Reeves asked for an appropriation to compensate him for sermons de-livered and other religious work rendered

it the city stockade. Hammock, Lucas & Co. asked for a wholesale liquor license at the corner of Peachtree and Marietta streets. The St. Paul church asked that the collection of taxes on the parsonage at-tached to that church be held up and the

The Atlanta Supply Company wanted a ilding permit at 29 and 31 S. Forsyth street, and the permit was granted.

The mayor's message was presented showing the papers he has approved since the last session of the general council. Wants a Meeting.

request was granted.

Mr. Mayson, chairman of the claims ommittee, requested a vote for a meeting of the claims committee. There are several matters demanding the attention of this committee," said Mr. Mayson, "that should be attended to. We must have some money to settle some claims, or the city will be sued. If we get the money there will be no trouble settle, but we can't get the moeny uness the finance committee will come gether and arrange it." Mr. Inman, chairman of the finance ommittee, promised to arrange a meeting

at an early date Matters Financial. The comptroller's report showed the amount of warrants drawn since last meeting to be \$23,113.77. Mr. Inman, chairman of the finance com mittee, presented a paper showing that the issue of bonds to be made by the city next January, \$50,000, four per cents, taken by the Atlanta National

bank at par. Those Peddlers Again. Mr. Inman presented a resolution di-recting the chief of police to move the peddlers and other sidewalk sellers from Loyd street, Pryor street, near Decatur street and Wall street. Mr. Inman declared that they were

"I think," said Mr. Inman, "that they are a disgrace to the city."

Mr. Bell declared that they had paid
taxes and were entitled to recognition.

The resolution was adopted. John Hall was granted a retail beer license at 269

AT FOUR THEATERS.

"Shore Acres," "The New Boy," "The Patriots" and the Trocadero.

One American play which deserves to b alled great is "Shore Acres," which began week's engagement at the Grand last night. Although the weather was such as to keep Atlanta people indoors, the big theaer was filled and the audience was most en

thusiastic. and the story has been told several times in the columns of The Constitution. It is story of every-day life, the scene being laid in Maine. It is a play devoid of sensationalism, a play which has no villian, a play that deals with every-day people in eir every-date life, and yet-it is absorbingly interesting. If James A. Herne never does another thing he earned a place in the front rank of American dramatists when he wrote this play.

The company producing "Shore Acres" is with one exception, the same whose mag nificent production so delighted Atlanta last year. The single exception is Mr. Archie Boyd, who takes the leading role-that of through the south. He came to us in the 'Old Homestead" and the splendid impres sion he made then is duplicated in his work as Nathaniel Berry, James Lackave as Martin Berry, Ed Connally in the unique character of Joel, W. H. Burton as postmaster, William J. Dean as Sam Warren, Thomas Geary Mayo as Young Nat-of the men-deserve special mention. The quaint comedy of Polly Boland King as Ann Berry is irresistible. Mlss Franklin is ext as Helen and the entire cast is strong one. must be seen to be appreclated, one of which no description can do justice. A special matinee will be given this after-tion. The sale of seats for the other performances this week is already large and he outlook is that the business will be

A Lively Comedy at the Lyceum. There are lots of laughs in "A New Boy." The play is written by an Englishman, but he has succeeded, by some mistake or other, in engrafting some genuine fun into it. The result is a comedy that makes all

who see it laugh heartily. The story is unique. A woman who has married a husband so much younger herself that in boy's togs he can easily be taken for a youth of seventeen or eight-een, goes to England to visit her brother, who is at the head of a boys' school. For reasons, which are explained, she is very anxious to conceal from her brother the fact that she has married, and as a new boy is expected at the school just at that time, the husband is taken for that in-dividual. In order to carry out the plans of his wife he has to assume the character and the result is a decidedly lively lot of experiences. His propensity for a bit of straight whisky and the facility with which he smokes real cigars excites the envy of the other boys and he is compelled to submit to several first-class beatings as a part of his initiation. The headmaster's daughter falls in love with him and their flirtations before the eyes of his distracted wife add greatly to the complication and the fun. Of course everything conspires to create laughs and that is all the comedy is written for. It caught the crowd last night. Bret Coote interpreted the part of the new boy quite cleverly. It seemed to fit him well. Julie Kingsley in the ingenue part made quito a hit. The company is ade-

"The New Boy" will be seen the rest of the week at the Lyceum. Many New Features.

The leading feature of the programme at the Trocadero last night was labelle siffleuse, Affice J. Shaw, whose fame as a whistler is now known throughout the civilized world. Her selections were well made and rendered in the most charming manner. She was repeatedly called back to the footlights and each time ren new number from some one of the famous

peras. Press Eldridge—the one and only Press was in his happiest vein and kept the au-dience in a roar of laughter. He demonstrated his claim to the title of mander in chief of the army of fun."
Fannie D. Hall, the late prima donna of
the McCollin Opera Company, sustained every encomium that had heralded her coming. She has an excellent voice and added to the numerous laurels she has won here in the past.

The three Albions were laughable in the

extreme in their great comedy skit, extreme in their great countries and Bill Poster," while as daring acrobats they have a novel and have few equals. They have a novel original feature which does not fall

bring down the house.

gether with the delightful selections of the Bison City quartet, were each received with great applause, while Professor McCart's trained dogs and monkeys always catch the house with their tricks and antics.

All of these features will be introduced a atinee this afternoon and the sam Last Night.

ome slight variations.

The Trocadero continues to sustain its eputation as the most popular vaudeville performance ever seen in Atlanta and has proved one of the leading attractions at Atlanta's great exposition. Last night there was another crowded

Enthusiasm Over "The Patriots." The disagreeable weather last night had in appreciable influence upon the attendnce at the various places of amusement but it was not bad enough to keep music lovers away from the Columbia, where "The Patriots" began its third week. The audience made up in enthusiasm what it acked in numerical force and the opera from the overture to the finale went along moothly and without one hitch or omis ion. Indeed it was one of the best per-

formances yet given.

The principals were all warmly received and given encores after their solos and duets. The choruses went with a snap and a vim most refreshing. The orchestra too, did clever work and Mr. Adler's "New South March" was hearthy of

In the audience were a number of promi nent professional musicians, who keenly enjoyed the production and at the close of he performance congratulated both Mr dler and Mr. Carter upon their success. "The Patriots" will be repeated tonight

Two of a Kind.

"Shore Acres" brings to Atlanta two m whom it is a pleasure to meet. I refer to William B. Gross, the manager, and Harry Sloan, business manager of the attraction it cannot always be said that the men having control of the business end of big attractions are splendid, gentlemanly fel lows, but that is certainly true in this Mr. Max Bacheat, for a long time con

nected with leading operatic attractions, is in the city. He is here for the purpose of entertaining Chief Joyner and the insurance men. He has a little frame buildng out at the exposition which will be filled with fire on Saturday, but which-and he willing to stake his reputation on itwill not burn.

FAVORITES HAD A CHILL.

They Didn't Warm Up in Time To Capture a Single Purse.

New Orleans, December 2.—The col-wave that struck town did not affect the at tendance at the fair grounds today, but seemed to have chilled the favorites, as not a single one of them captured a purse. Cave Spring was a good thing in the han cap and all the books were badly hit on the race, some of the luck betters getting as good as 25 and 30 to 1. The fifteen start ers in the last race cut up so that it was nearly dark before they were dispatched to a good start, but the favorite, Major McLaughlin, was never in it. A number f bookmakers, horsemen and jockeys ar ived from Lexington today. Weather

ear; track fast. First race, six furlongs, semig—Gladiole First race, six furiongs, semig—Gladiola, D. Davis, 29 to 1, won; Newhouse, 5 to 1, second; Nikita, 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:15%. Romance, Seabrook, Sauterne, War Song, La Salle (by Iroquois), Pert, Winchester, Bertrand and Georgia Smith also ran. Second race, seven and a half furiongs, purse—Logan, Lamley, 2 to 1, won; Jake Zimmerman, 10 to 1, second; imp. Percy, even. third. Time, 1:36%. Orlnda, Sprite, Ribert Latta and Kinnerene also ran.

Third race, one mile, purse—Jim Hogg, Third race, one mile, purse—Jim Hogs, Mathews, 3 to 1, won; Jim Flood, 3 to second; Miss Perkins, 1? to 1, third. inne, 1:43%. Brakeman, Curlous, Ashland, Yantha, Royal Prince and Vida also ran. Fourth race, one mile, handicap—Cave bring, Clay, 10 to 1, won; Squire G, 7 to second; Booze, 3 to 2, third. Time 1:42, ass. Equipox and Panwar, also second; Booze, 3 to 2, third. Time 1:42, acs, Equinox and Panway also ran. Fifth race, one mile, seilirg—Lagniappe, aywood, 6 to 1, won; Lester, 15 to 1, second; Lulu T, 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:42%, landelina, Adah L, Prytania, El Iteno, title Billy, Major McLaughlin, Liberty ell, Tuscarora, King Michael, Anna McLarry, George W and Mate also ran.

Today's Entries at New Orleans. First race, seven furlongs—Spitire, Sir John, Elano, Stark, Hanbon, Kathleen, 104; Major McLaughlin, Feedman, Roosevelt, Montepenso, 107.

Second race, one mile, selling—Blasco, 9; Jack the Jew, Tasco, Pulitzer, 97; Bill McKenzle, 99; Peytonia, 100; Marcel, 103; Imp. Wolsey, 110; Sykeston, 113, mile, for Imp. Wolsey, 110; Sykeston, 113.

Third race, three-fourths of a mile, for two-year-olds—Cochina, Laura G, Gemsball, Judith C, Imp. Sugar, Victorers, Chugnut, Gayety Girl, Coronella, 100; Whisper, Winchester, 103. Whisper, Whichester, 103.
Fourth race, three-quarters of a mile handicap—Logan, 121; Levina C, 104; Longbrook, 102; Miss Young, 101; Topic, 50; Captain Brown, 116; Estelle, 107; Dr. Parke, 102; Hibernia Queen, Constantine, 97; Chattanooga 106; Atlier, 98; Gold Dust, Bowling Green, 97. Green, 97.
Fifth race, one mile, selling—Blacksmith,
Queen Bird, Ethel W. 98; Bessie Bisland,
Adam Johnson, Springvale, James V. Carter, Cass, 101; G. B. Cox, Beatifice, Saiinet, Invade, Dan Forrest 104; Little Mat,

He Is Royally Bred. New York, December 2.—A well-known racing man of this city recently received word that the twelve-year-old horse Artil-lery, by Musket, dam Ouida, by Yattenden, half-brother to Carbine, which was pur chased last summer by the duke of Port-land, is shortly to be sent to this country. Artillery is owned by W. T. Parsons, of Christchurch, New Zealand. He was a good race horse, though not in the sam class as Carbine. He will be shipped to

San Francisco and sold there at auction LAVIGNE WON OUT.

He Stood Up Before Joe Walcott for

Fifteen Rounds. Empire Athletic Club, Maspeth, Long Island, N. Y., December 2.—The fifteenround contest between Joe Walcott, Tom O'Rourke's colored protege, and George Lavigne, better known as the "Saginaw Kid," attracted one of the largest crowds to the Empire Athletic Club that has been seen since the club was opened.

Both men are unbeaten light weights and

the decision practically decided the light-weight championship. By a private ar-rangement between the fighters the deon was to go to Lavigne if he should be on his feet at the end of fifteen rounds. The colored boxer was favorite at 10 to 6. Lavigne stood it out and in the last two rounds had much the better of the fight.

Lavigne nearly lost an ear in the fight and at one time was getting much the worst of it, but after the eleventh round matters went the other way. The scene

when the referee, according to agreement, ed Lavigne the winner, was

CALLAHAN KNOCKED OUT.

Prize Fight in a Birmingham Suburb

Birmingham, Ala., December 2.—(Special.)—Eugene McAroy, of Birmingham, and Mike Callahan, of Montgomery, fought at Avondale, a suburb of this city, tonight in the presence of a select crowd. The result of the contest was a decided victory for McAroy, who knocked Callahan out in the eighth round, with a terrine swing on the jaw and a final jab over the heart. The men used five-ounce gloves and fought for purse of \$500.

IS IT A VENDETTA?

E. GRADY ASSASSINATED IN MONTGOMERY COUNTY.

He Is the Father of the Girl on Whose Account Professor Perdue Was Lynched.

Dublin, Ga., December 2.-(Special.)-A report reached here today that J. E. Grady, he wealthy turpentine operator and sawmill man of Higgston, Montgomery county, was assassinated Thursday night From what could be learned it appears

that Mr. Grady heard an unusual noise about the lot. He went out to investigate. While hunting for the cause of the strange sounds he was shot through the heart by ome person in ambush. He died in short time. Mr. Grady was the father of Miss Willie

Grady, on whose account Professor Perdue was horribly lynched, as she alleged that the professor assaulted her. The charge was never sustained. Much feeling is engendered by the killings and more trouble is anticipated

DIED OF HIS WOUNDS. Bates, Whom Daughdrill Shot at Gads

den, Is Dead. Gadsden, Ala., December 2.—(Special.)— J. I. Bates, toe traveling salesman who was shot Saturday night by Colin Daughdrill, died this afternoon at 2 o'clock. At 4 o'clock this morning his condition changed for the worse and the physicians gave up all hope of his recovery. His remains were taken tonight, at 8 o'clock, to La-Grange, Ky., for interment. Bates was shot down in a saloon without any provocation whatever and the citizens of Gads den are indignant. In March, 1892, Daugh drill killed Armstrong Stewart, a railroad conductor, in the same manner, was out on bond awaiting trial. was a member of the Travelers' Protective Association and the Knights of Honor.

OH. YOUNG AMERICA!

Boys Tried To Grind Powder Finer in

a Coffee Mill and-Central City, W. Va., December 2 .- At Milton, eighteen miles south of here, a number of young boys this morning proured some blasting powder, went to the river bank and proceeded to grind the powder down fine in a coffee mill. An exlosion followed and Charles Meadows was probably fatally burned, as was also Kitchen Milson. Three others were badly

THE WEATHER REPORT.

With an area of high barometric pres ure pushing eastward from the trans-Mississippi regions, following in the trac of an area of low pressure which covered the eastern half of the country, yesterday was marked by a decided fall in temperature throughout the region east of the Mississippi river and brisk to high winds in the lake regions. Ohio valley and states bordering on the Atlantic coast. At night parently located near Dodge City, Kans., and the center of low pressure near New York of the Control of the Con and the center of low pressure near New York city. The easterly movement of these areas will cause a further fall in tempera-ture today, but as the eastern storm moves off the coast it is probable that the wind will subside and the weather become more pleasant although cold For Georgia today: Generally fair; muc

colder. Forecast for Today.

North and South Carolina-Much generally fair weather and no generally tan winds, cold wave. Georgia—Fair, northerly winds, much older in southeast portion. Eastern Florida—Fair, northerly winds ecidedly colder, frost in the interio extreme northern portion.
Alabama, Mississippi, Louislana and
Western Florida—Fair,
northerly winds, frosts as far south as the
guift coast.
Eastern Texas—Fair and continued cold,
northerly winds.

northerly winds. Arkansas—Generally fair and continued cold, northerly winds. THE DEATH ROLL.

Mrs. A. M. Nelms. Criffin, Ga., December 2.—The people of his little city were awakened Saturday morning to learn the sad news of the death of Mrs. A. M. Nelms, tidings that carried sorrow to more hearts in Griffin than one

could count in many hours. Her end, though sudden, was very peaceful, and when at 11 o'clock the night before, her spirit crossed over the river to "rest beneath the shade of the trees" she was surrounded by those of her children

who reside in Griffin.

Mrs. Nelms was born in Subsville, Ala.,
June 30, 1820, and as Mrs. Hugh. Neely
moved to Griffin in 1845. In 1852 Mr. Neely
died and some years later later she married. Mr. Nelms whom she survived many
years. She was proprietress of the Neims
house, a hotel that has almost a national
reputation. She was justly celebrated for who reside in Griffin. nouse, a lovel that has almost a national reputation. She was justly celebrated for her many deeds of charity and for her ministrations to the sick and afflicted. Sho was a member of the Methodist church from her early girlhood and practically illustrated the Savior's charge, "inasmuch as ye did it unto one of the least of these." f these."

The immediate cause of her death was failure. She leaves a family of sev-

heart failure. She leaves a family of seven children, two of whom reside in Texas. Cotton Mills Burned. Baltimore, Md., December 2.—The large cotton mill of the Powhattan Construction and Improvement Company at Powhattan, Baltimore county, was destroyed by fire today. Loss \$50,000.

REPORT OF THE ACADÉMIE DE MÉDECINE OF FRANCE

Apollinaris

"THE QUEEN OF TABLE WATERS."

THE RESULTS OF THE RECENT INVESTIGATIONS IN PARIS AND THE REPORT OF THE ACADÉMIE DE MÉDECINE OF FRANCE HAVE PLACED APOLLINARIS WATER AT THE HEAD OF ALL THE WATERS EXAMINED FOR PURITY AND FREEDOM FROM DISEASE GERMS.

It is Known By Its Cures

It is not what we say, but what Hood's Sarsaparilla does, that tells the story of its merit.

The thousands of people whom it ha

raised from disease and despair to happiness and health, are the strongest and IN MACON'S R best advertisements Hood's Sarssparilla has. No other preparation in existence Trial of Lovie hes such a record of wonderful cures. of Marilot Amend

SPARKS

But Macon Peo

Macon, Ga., D

public may now developments in B. Sparks, the

again most inte

more than two

knows exactly

know of Mr. Sp

peared on the st

It is quite evid

of a few days a

mark when it o

the completion

ham road. Wh

Mr. Sparks had remarked that he but intimated the to say later on. The Macon put

and Birminghan
Mr. Sparks's at
Constitution, and
plete that road
circumstance see

and all the goss that line. There may bring forth

few more we forth a new rail
The Pe

There is no de jority of the pec-to the amendm charter proposed Senator Harris yesterday, or, r

makes no chan

makes no chan commissions, when the commissions, when the commissions with the commissions of the commission of the proposition to a vote of the the proposition to a vote of the the proposition to have the desubject to ratiful the qualified vobelieved that S the representat

the representa

plan, but, on too glad of an fix the charter

The base of

the murder of the superior of still going on sented by Mr. General Filton

was had in di

many witnesse

fe and will

The Macdi

emphatic der that he will ton. He say the first pla-other busines he don't wan Harry Rocki the boni ide

siness of son

Importar

This is why Hood's Sarsaparilla has the largest sale, and requires for its production the largest laboratory in the world Now if you need a good medicine, why not try that which has done others much good. Remember

Hood's Sarsaparilla Is the Only True Blood Purifier

Prominently in the public eye. \$1; six ton Hood's Pills act harmoniously in Hood's Sarsaparilla a

ANTI-FACTION TICKET.

FOR ALDERMEN! R. P. Dodge. W. R. Dimmock.

FOR COUNCILMEN:

First Ward-L. P. Thomas. Second Ward-J. E. Maddox. Third Ward-Thos. L. Bishop. Fourth Ward-Sampson A. Morris Fifth Ward-A. P. Thompson. Sixth Ward-T. D. Meador. Seventh Ward-H. L. Culbers

An **EvilTrade**

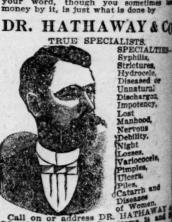
Danger to the Public from mislea Advertisements of Bogus-Medical Practitioners.

Physicians now estimate that more to one out of every ten persons in this courty suffer from some form of private tease peculiar to the sex. What readent the greatest evil of our country is its ceitfulness—the stealthy character of first appearance. No very serious remattending its first stages, the suffers is sometimes unconscious of having a diese at all until he has it in the roated deserted. attending its first stages, the suffert sometimes unconscious of having a disease at all until he has it in the rooted chrosform. Of course, the proper step for a one detecting symptoms of the maid; to go at once to some trustworthy phrcian. Dr. Hathaway & Co. are probable best—that is to say, their system a treatment as genuine specialists is the mean that is attended with the greats of tainty of a genuine cure.

The trouble is that diseases peculiar men and women are the most treachered all diseases. They will "possum" cure—that is, they will seem to be cure under almost any kind of treatment. The are drugs and mixtures that will tempor rily relieve or hide the bad symptoms at make the sufferer think that he is entire recovered. That makes him grateful in he gives his advertising doctors a size ment telling the world of their skill. Prently he discovers his mistake. He may that his horrible disease instead of treatment and ended, has only been his to sleep like a toothache under opium. It disease has simply "possumed." And it the deceitfulness of these diseases the offers such an opportunity for money-ming or bogus "specialists." Any house detor—a physician without medical knowledge wicked remedies and lull the suffere the with the suffere the wicked remedies and lull the suffere the w

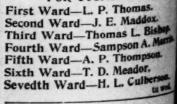
tor—a physician without medical knowledge enough to treat a wart—can apply the wicked remedies and full the sufferer to be lief that he has been miraculously held. Then, with dupes enough, he can result in the sufference of grateful "cured patient." Then, if the advertisement be suffered pretentious and misleading dupes will estimate the content to the trap till the imposition to enter the trap till the imposition to enter the trap till the imposition is publicly exploded and the authorist take hold, as they have done in this as some of our neighboring cities. It is a weakly the some of our neighboring cities. It is a weakly the some of our neighboring cities.

PRACTICING SPECIALIST To actually limit yourself to and



Cut out and vote this ticket the city election: FOR ALDERMEN:

R. P. Dodge, W. R. Dimmock. FOR COUNCILMEN:





nown Its Cures

hat we say, but wh

ase and despair to happiare the stronges ents Hood's Sar preparation in existenwonderful cures. ood's Sarsaparilla has the requires for its produclaboratory in the w ed a good medicine, why

Sarsaparilla he Only lood Purifie

the public eye. \$1; six for

CTION TICKET.

ALDERMEN: . Dodge. R. Dimmock.

COUNCILMEN: L. P. Thomas. -Thos. L. Bishop. -Sampson A. Morri

A. P. Thompson. T. D. Meador.

ilTrade

Public from misle ents of Bogus-Medical

w estimate that more they ten persons in this consome form of private distance of the sex. What renders ill of our country is its destendant of our country is its destendant of the stealthy character of its ce. No very serious results first stages, the suffere conscious of having a disease has it in the rooted chronise, the proper step for any symptoms of the malady it o some trustworthy physical constant of the serious properties.

VG SPECIALIST

imit yourself to and keep ough you sometimes loss just what is done by THAWAY & CO

SPECIALISTS.

SPECIALITIS

Syphilis,

Strictures,

Hydrocele,

Diseased or

Unnatural

Dischargo2,

Impotency,

I vote this ticket is

ALDERMEN:

Dodge, Dimmock.

OUNCILMEN: L. P. Thomas. _J. E. Maddox. Thomas L. Bisl -Sampson A. Mo A. P. Thompson. . D. Meador. -H. L. Culbers



But Macon People Think Something Important Will Develop IN MACON'S RAILROAD MATTERS

Trial of Lovic Bryant for the Killing of Marilou Paul-The Charter Amendment Bill, Etc.

Macon, Ga., December 2 .- (Special.)-The public may now look out for important developments in railroad circles. Mr. W. B. Sparks, the man in whom Macon is again most interested, returned last night from New York, where he has been for more than two weeks past on important business of some kind, though no one knows exactly what. Nor did anyone know of Mr. Sparks's return until he appeared on the streets this morning, seemingly in better health and spirits than ever. It is quite evident that The Constitution of a few days ago hit pretty close to the mark when it outlined a possible plan for the completion of the Macon and Birmingham road. When asked about this today Mr. Sparks had nothing to say. He only remarked that he could not talk at present,

but intimated that he may have something to say later on.

The Macon public believe that the Macon and Birmingham road is now occupying Mr. Sparks's attention, as stated by The Constitution, and that he intends to complete that road to Birmingham. Every tance seems to confirm this theory and all the gossip in railroad circles is on that line. There is no telling what a day may bring forth, but the chances are that a few more weeks will practically bring forth a new railroad for Macon.

The People Want a Say. The People Want a Say.

There is no denying the fact that a majority of the people of Macon are opposed
to the amendments to the present city
charter proposed in the bill introduced by
Senator Harris and passed by the senate
yesterday, or, rather, they hold that the
bill does not go far enough, in that it
makes no changes in the fire and police
commissions, where changes are so urgentte needed. It is quite clear now that Senly needed. It is quite clear now that Senator Harris does not intend to modify his bill in the least, and it is equally clear that political influence is responsible for this refusal to listen to the people concern-ing charter changes. For these reasons the proposition is being generally discussed today of leaving the questions at issue to a vote of the people; or, in other words, to have the desired amendments passed, subject to ratification by a majority of the qualified voters of the city. It is not believed that Senator Harris or either of the representatives would object to this plan, but, on the content plan, but, on the contrary, would be only too glad of an opportunity to let the people fix the charter to suit themselves.

Murder Trial. The case of Lovic Bryant charged with the murder of Marilou Paul, came up in the superior court this morning and is still going on. The defendant is repre-sented by Mr. John R. Cooper, Solicitor General Felton is conducting the prosecudeneral Felton is conducting the tion unassisted. Considerable difficulty was had in drawing the jury. There are many witnesses to be examined, and the case will hardly get to the jury before tomorrow afternoon. Lovic Bryant is supposed to have murdered the Paul woman last. She was filled full of buckshot while sitting in her house, located in the alley running between New and Third streets. Bryant had been there a short time before and the state will try to prove that be was on bad terms with the woman at the time.

Macon Wants It. Mayor Horne and President Rogers, of the Chamber of Commerce, will make a strong pull to get located in Macon a large car manutacturing plant. A party of eastern capitalists will start on a south-ern tour Wednesday to locate a suitable ern tour Wednesday to locate a suitable place for such a plant. Today Mayor Horne and President Rogers sent a telegram to the easterners asking them by all means to look at Macon before deciding on a loation of the Chamber of Commerce the ess men of Macon have taken on new

cation and offering them a site free and life and will allow no such opportunities as this to escape them. The M. and B.

The Macon and Birmingham railroad began operating today as a new and indeent system. This is done under a late r issued by President Spencer, of eorgia Southern and Florida. The train left this morning from the Pine and Fifth street crossing, which will be the system's passenger and freight depot. Doesn't Want It.

Mr. Arthur L. Wood today gives an emphatic denial to the published report that he will run for the office of city sexton. He says that he is not eligible in the first place because he is engaged in business, and in the second place he don't want it. Messrs. D. A. Keating, Harry Rockhill and Roland B. Hall are boni fide candidates for the office. The Orphans Coming.

The orphans of the Appleton Church

This was the sentiment of an old lady to her grand-child Mabel. And many a Mabel has found it to be true, and she has taken care of her health.

She keeps on hand a supply of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prevasting diseases, weaknesses, "dragging-down" sensations and functional irregularities that so many women endure. This was the sen-

cown's esnsations and functional irregularities that so many women endure.

"Favorite Prescription" contains no alcohol to inebriate; no syrup or sugar to derange digestion. As peculiar in its remedial results as in its composition.

As a powerful, invigorating tonic, it imparts strength to the whole system, particularly to the womb and its appendages. For feeble women generally, Dr. Pierce's favorite Prescription is unequaled as an opeting cordial and restorative tonic.

A Book of 168 pages, on "Woman and Her Discases," their Nature, and How to cut them by home treatment, sent sealed in plain envelope, on receipt of ten cents in stamps for postage. This book is promety illustrated with wood-cuts and colored plates, also with a vast number of reproduced photographs of those cured by the use of "Favorite Prescription" and without having to go through the ordeal of consulting a doctor. Full names and advances are given so you can correspond and learn their experiences in curing themselves. Address, World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.



SPARKS IS RETICENT Home will go to Atlanta tomorrow morning in a special car furnished free by Mr. Comer, of the Central. Revs. Judd and Reese will accompany them. Mr. Comer has arranged for the children to be served with dispersion of the children to be served. with dinner on the grounds at his own ex-pense. About twenty-four children-all in the home-will go.

Prominent Visitors.

Colonel Robert E. Parke is entertaining three prominent relative from Pennsylvania today. They are his cousins, Mr. Samuel A. Parke and his son Colonel Arthur T. Parke and his son Colonel Arthur
T. Parke, of Parksburg, Pa., and Mr.
Fred T. Mallerton, of Westchester, Pa. Mr.
Samuel R. Park is president of the Trust
National bank of Parksburg, and his son
is a prominent young lawyer of that
city, who recently graduated from Princeton and from the Columbia law school.
While they sat in the courtroom this
morning Judge Hardeman asked Colonel
Parke to sit with him in the murder trial
of Lovic Bryant. Mr. Mallerton, is cashler. of Lovic Bryant. Mr. Mallerton is cashled of the First National bank of Westches ter and a gentleman of wide prominence. The party is en route home from the Atlanta exposition. This is their first visit to their southern relatives.

Care for the Poor. The charitable people of Macon are going to see to it that the poor of the city are well provisioned with Christmas good things this year. The Half-Dollar Club is doing a good work already and are issuling tickets good for a half dollar's worth of provisions to be signed by the donor. The people are taking up the tickets with alacrity, lifty-seven naving already been taken up.

Disputed Wages.

Disputed Wages.

It does not seem at all certain that the work on Tatinall Square park will oe resumed at an early day. Just now the work cannot go on because the rolling scrapers have not come yet, but after that impediment is removed a larger one is threatened. It will be the dispute about the wages the hands are to receive. Chairman Mansfield, of the council committee on streets, who was placed in immediate charge of the work, will not consent to paying out more than 60 cents a day to the average hand. Commissioners Lee Ellis, of the board of public works, says that the street hands have all along been paid an average of 80 cents a day and shall not work for less than that now. There is about \$10 now coming to the hands for the few days' work done on the park, as Mr. Mansfield would only sign the vouchers for 60 cents.

Newsy Notes.

The family of Edward Davis, at 252

The family of Edward Davis, at 252 Fourth street, is in great need and the charitable people of Macon cannot do better than to lend them some substantial assistance.

better than to lend them some substantial assistance.

Messrs. Albert Hatcher. John Shinhalser, Fritz Jones and C. G. Wilbourn have returned from Atlanta, where they attended the wheelmen's banquet given at the Kimball Saturday night by Mr. R. L. Coleman. The boys were much impressed with the hospitality of the Atlanta wheelmen.

Ham Flagir. & Co. are putting up a new barrel factory on the banks of the Ocmulgee river near the Consolidated street railway power house. Their factory was partially destroyed by fire a few weeks ago and they decided to change their base.

The M. C. Lilly Company, of Cincinnati, has presented the Macon Light Infantry with a beautiful regulation line officer's sword to be voted at their fair, which opens on the 10th instant, to the most popular line officer of the Second battalion. The sword has a gold hilt and is very handsome. Votes will sell at 5 cents.

There will be a called meeting of the King's Daughters on the morning of the Ching's Daughters on the morning of December 3d at 10 o'clock to transact important business.

John Coleman, a Monroe county negro, was heaved over by Indied States Company.

cemeer 3d at 10 o'clock to transact impor-tant business.

John Coleman, a Monroe county negro, was bound over by United States Commis-sioner Erwin today for working in an illicit distillery.

Mr. B. F. Store, manager of the Stand-ard Off Company nere, received a telegram this morning announcing the death of his mother at Beilpre, O. Mr. Stone left this atternoon to attend the funeral.

The many friends of Mr. George B. Turpin will be glad to know that he is rapidly recovering and hopes to be out soon.

HAS RECONSIDERED.

Judge Hardeman Withdrew His Resignation by Request.

Macon, Ga., December 2.-(Special.)-At a meeting of the Macon bar at 4 o'clock this afternoon Judge John L. Hardeman tendered his resignation and on being importuned by the bar, he afterward withdrew it. He called the meeting and no one knew what it was for until he announced his intention of withdrawing from the bench. Judge Hardeman stated that for business reasons he was forced to take a step which, on account of his pleasant associations with the members of the bar. he very much regretted. He spoke at some length on the necessities that prompted his action, saying that the pay, \$2,000, was too small for him to continue longer on the bench. That he considered his duty to his family greater than his duty to the office, the honor of which he duly appreciated. The meeting was held in the superior

court room and upon concluding his remarks the judge immediately retired to his private office, leaving the members of the bar assembled, dumbfounded and sur-

Mr Washington Dessau was asked to take the chair and Colonel J. A. Thomas moved that a committee of seven be appointed to wait on his honor and beseech him to reconsider. The committee was an pointed and was closeted with Judge Hardeman for two hours. They finally succeeded in securing his consent to withdraw his resignation and on re-entering the courtroom and announcing the result of the conference their report was enthusiastically applauded.

Mr. Dessau was appointed a committee of one to present in person the gratitude of the bar at his reconsideration, and that gentleman called at Judge Hardeman's home tonight and made known to him the gratification of the members of the bar.

Judge Hardeman sent his formal resignation by letter to the governor this afternoon. At 6 o'clock tonight a telegram announcing the withdrawal of the resignation was sent to Governor Atkinson and asking that it be not accepted. In his address to the bar Judge Hardeman said that ne had for several months considered the necessity of retiring from the bench. The resignation was made to take effect on January 1st.

MRS. McALLISTER'S SUIT. First Verdict for Divorce Was Given

Yesterday.
Savannah, Ga., December 2.—(Special.)—
Mrs. Janie Champion McAllister was granted a first verdict for total divorce in the superior court here today from her usband, Heyward Hall McAllister, of New York. She was represented by Mr. A. Minis, of this city, but the defendant did not appear either by counsel or in person. The testimony was altogether by interrog-atories, which were taken prior to the hearing, and neither Mrs. McAllister nor any of the witnesses appeared in the court-

room.

Mrs. McAllister was married to the son of the late Ward McAllister, in New York city, August 22, 1887, and in her bill for divorce, filed last spring, she states that he deserted her May 2, 1892. The second verdict will be granted at the next term of court, that length of time being required to elapse under the Georgia laws.

FOR SAFE KEEPING.

Gibson, Ga., December 2.—(Special.)—By a peremptory order from Judge Reese, Baham Hancock, the negro charged with assaulting a lady, has been carried to the Augusta jail for safe keeping until a time when a special term of court can be convened to try the case. It is thought it will be called this week.

Harris's Fleetness of Foot Prevented a Lynching.

WHY THE PEOPLE PURSUED HIM

The Negro Attempted an Assault on a Young Lady Near Rome—Her Screams Frightened Him Off.

Rome, Ga., December 2.-(Special.)-Officers who went in search of the negro Bill Harris, accused of an attempted assault upon Miss Mary Hammock, near the scale works, abandoned the chase and were forced to return without their man. Harris has been teaching a school out beyond West Rome and was considered a lawabiding negro.

One day last week the negro went to the

home where Miss Hammock lives, which is an isolated locality, and made improper advances, attempting to enter the door. She was terribly frightened and slammed the door in his face and began to scream for help. This frightened the negro, who ran off. It was several days before the affair became public, such was the terror and timidity of the girl, and when it did get out the indignation of the people in the community arose to such a pitch that a lynching was talked of and a crowd was

Lynchers Thwarted.

There were between fifty and a hundred men in the crowd and such were their pre-cautions that they had all their plans laid and last night would doubtless have carried

soon assembled, made up of citizens of that

them into execution. Meantime a warrant was sworn out for the arrest of Harris and Constable McLeod, accompanied by J. H. Johnson, went to the negro's house. McLeod demanded admittance and the negro, guessing what they were after, sprang out through a window, ran past Johnson and escaped in the dark-

They secured dogs and trailed him about twenty-five miles, but he had gotten too far the start of them and they returned today baffled in their search. Great excitement prevails in that neigh-borhood, the negroes having espoused the cause of the school teacher, and the whites,

vowing summary vengeance in case the ruffian is caught. There may yet be a bloody fight over the affair. Colonel Hamilton Hopeful. Colonel D. B. Hamilton, wno was chosen as chairman of the meeting of the stock-holders of the Georgia Mining and Invest-ment Company in Atlanta Saturday, was

seen this morning by The Constitution cor-"I feel very hopeful," said Colonel Hamilton, "in regard to the scheme of reor-ganization of the company as settled upon at our meeting in Atlanta Saturday. I consider the plan practicable, feasible and if adopted and carried out, I believe this will be one of the most valuable properties

in the entire south. "The 17,000 acres which the company owns in Bartow alone has been estimated as worth a million, with its inexhaustible mines of brown hematite ore; then the company owns, outright, nearly 30,090 acres outside of that in Dade county, including the Dade coal mines and the convict camp. Then there are the furnaces, one of 12t. tens capacity at Rising Fawn, and the other, which, with seven acres of land attached, in the city of Chattanooga, cost

"There has been a mistaken notion that the company was only a lessee of much of that property, when, on the other hand, it owns the land outright with ninety-nine year charters on some of the corporations granted under the provisions of the old

state law.
"There is 45,000 acres of the land and our bonds amount to only \$400,000 to \$450,000 outstanding. I think that the plan will meet with the approval of the creditors and tondholders at our next meeting, De cember 18th, and I believe that the reorganization will be perfected and that the affairs of the company will be in a more prosperous shape than ever before."

Whose Flag Is It? The old flag found by Colonel R. T Coverdale, of Cincinnati, président of the Rome Gas Company, in a box of old papers, an account of which appeared in these columns a few days ago, has become the cause of considerable contention between two rival military companies, both of which lay claim to it.

Colonel Halsted Smith wrote to Captain Rodewell, of the Oglethorpe Light Infantry, concerning the find, and in reply Captain Rodewell stated that he was almost sure the breaking out of the war and was cap tured by Sherman's soldiers in 1864 while

hey were ransacking the city.

In the meantime Captain Spalding Pain, of Waycross, fermerly of Thomasville, and a member of the Ocklocknee Light tuton of the finding of the flag. He wrote to Captain B, F. Clark, who had the flag in possession, that he was almost sure that it belonged to his company and was presented to the Ocklocknee Light Infantry by his wife, when she was a young lady, just before the breaking out of the

He desired to get possession of the flag, but Colonel Smith had already secured it and sent it by express to Captain Rockwell at Savannah,

The strange coincidence of the similar-ity of the names and initials of the two companies and the fact that both compa nics possessed an elegant flag which they stored in Savannah for safe keeping when they marched to the front under the regular confederate flag, has caused all this

How Babcock Died.

Judge Sam Maddox, of Dalton, and a special friend of Herbert C. Babcock, who was found with a bullet hole through his heart at the Cherokee Furniture Company's Sunday, was in the city today. He was a warm and intimate friend of Mr. Babcock, and saw him a few minutes before the tragedy.

"I went down to Hardwick's bank," said Judge Maddox, "to meet Trammell Starr, and we wers in the office when Babcock passed, tapped on the window and spoke to us as cheerfully as ever he did.

"In a short while I drove out to my farm, and when I returned they told me that Babcock had shot himself. I was greatly shocked, as there was no apparent cause for the deed. Babcock stood high socially and financially, and there was not a thing in the world against him.

"About a week ago he entered the office

him.

"About a week ago he entered the office one morning and asked the watchman what had become of a pistol that usually lay near the railing of the desk, and when the watchman told him he had taken it home he remarked: 'Well, I want you to bring it back. I feel safer when it is here.' bring it back. I tee sale man here. "That was the first intimation that he feared some assailant that anybody ever heard him make. He had just finished pletter to Father Clifford, the Catholic priest, about building a new church, and it was still in the press, and if he shot himself intentionally it was done on the spur of the moment."

The Fugitive in Atlanta. The report was current in the city late last night that Harris, the negro who attenrited to assault a young lady near Rome, and who was pursued by would-be lynchers, was in the city and had asked the governor for protection, and that the governor said he would look into the case.

THINK IT WAS ACCIDENTAL.

CORONER'S INVESTIGATION OF THE KILLING OF BABCOCK.

He Was the President of the Cherokee Manufacturing Company, of Dalton, Ga.

Dalton, Ga., December 2.-(Special.)-The proner's jury investigating the cause of death of Mr. Babcock yesterday adjourned until today. Mr. Babcock had a few minutes before been talking pleasantly with employes on business affairs, and about two minutes before he shot himself he walked into his private office with the remark that he intended writing a letter. The sound of a pistol shot attracted the attention of the employes and when they rushed in they found Babcock dead, shot through the body, the ball entering two inches to the right and one and a half inches below the left nipple, striking the

point of the right scapula. The pistol with which Mr. Babcock shot himself belonged to the night watchman, James Gore, and during the day always hung on the desk at which Mr. Babcock wrote. He was head of a prosperous busi ness and owned large stock in it. He left no letter that would even suggest suicide, and ten minutes before his death he wrot a letter to Rev. M. J. Clifford in regard to a future business transaction. Still later he hunted up a catalogue to aid him in or-

Mr. Babcock came to Dalton several years ago from South New Berlin, N. Y. The coroner's jury to inquire into the cause of the death of President Babcock this evening returned the following ver-

"We, the jury, sworn to inquire into the cause of H. C. Babcock's death, find that the deceased came to his death from a pistol shot fired from a pistol in his own hands, presumably accidentally dis-charged." Signed by R. I. Peak, foreman; W. F. Summerour, William M. Denton.
The inquest was lengthy and full, the

preponderance of testimony being strong-ly in favor of accidental death. Mr. Bab-cock's private affairs were in splendid and besides his wife's estate of \$32,000 which is intact, he had a private account of several thousands. His business and books, as testimony showed, were in absolute good order. It was impossible to find any cause for the deed. The funeral will occur Wednesday even ing. His father and mother cannot come from New York, but his brother and sister will be here to attend the funeral. He had, it is said, \$56,000 insurance on his life, \$15,000 of it accident insurance and \$26,000 of it in the Equitable.

The city is deeply grieved over his sad end. He was very popular and was loved, almost worshiped by his employes. Mr. Babcock was charitable in the extreme and the idol of the poor people. His family relations were very pleasant indeed.

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS. Augusta's Election Tomorrow-Result

in Albany Yesterday.

Augusta, Ga., December 2.—(Special.)—
The city election for one member of council in each ward will be held Wednesday, and it promises to be a lively contest in two of the wards. In the first ward George F. Lamback has no opposition. In the second Frank W. Foster and Wilburn Boswell are candidates. Foster will be elected In the third J. J. Cashin and T. E. Lovell are candidates and the former will be elected. In the fourth the contest will be

the most spirited of the day. W. H. Roberts is the present member of council and Otis H. Lynch, superintendent of the Enterprise factory, is opposing him.

The American Protective Association issue has been dragged into the race, though

sue has been dragged into the race, though Mr. Lynch denies being an American Protective Association man, and Mr. Roberts, is backed by the att-American Protective Association sentiment.

It will be a hot fight with the chance in Roberts's favor. In the fifth R. L. Bradfield and W. T. Shea are candidates, and the American Protective Association issue comes up again, Shea being under-stood to be the American Protective Assoboth wards the American Protective Asso-

ciation will be defeated. Rev. Dwight L. Moody, the great evangelist, came here today from Atlanta and began revival services in the First Presbyterian church. The audiences are limited only by the capacity of the building.

Albany Elects Mayor and Council. Albany, Ga., December 2.—(Special.)—The municipal election in this city today was a one-sided affair. There was no contest except for the mayor's place, but early in the progress of the voting it was demon-strated that W. H. Gilbert had no showing against his competitor, Colonel E. L. Wight, and, realizing this fact, Gilbert was not long in withdrawing from the race and leaving an open field to his competitor. Colonel Wight goes in for two years. Under the operation of an amend-ment to the city charter, recently passed, three of the councilmen are elected for two years and three for one year. R. L. Jones, John D. Pope, Joseph S. Davis, Joseph Ehrlich, J. C. Cassidy and J. R. Whitehead compose the newly elected board of council-

ITS ANNIVERSARY DINNER.

St. Andrews's Society of Savannah Celebrated Last Night.

Savannah, Ga., December 2.—(Special.)— St. Andrews Society's 145th anniversary dinner given at the DeSoto tonight was pronounced the most enjoyable within the memory of the oldest member present. The memory of the oldest member present. The speeches were by some of Savannah's best known after-dinner speakers. The responses were as follows: "The Immortal Memory of St. Andrew," Rev. C. H. Strong, D. D.; "The Queen," anthem; "God Save the Queen," by P. H. Ward; "The President of the United States," W. R. Leaken;
"The Land o' Cakes and Robble Burns,"
P. A. Stovall; "Savannah, the Home of
Our Adoption," Major Edward Karow;
"Our Sister Societies," P. J. O'Connor;
"The Press," J. F. Lewis; "Bench and
Bar," Davis Freeman; "Our Invited
Guests." W. C. Hartridge; "A' the Bonnie
Lassies," Rev. S. A. Goodwin, D. D.; chorus, "Auld Lang Syne."
One of the speeches of the evening was dent of the United States." W. R. Leaken

rus, "Auld Lang Syne."

One of the speeches of the evening was that by Mr. W. R. Leaken, who resented the attacks on Cleveland of Tillman in Atlanta and Altgeld, of Illinois. The response to the press was by an Atlantia

Judge Falligant's Charge. Savannah, Ga., December 2.—(Special.)—
Judge Robert Falligant's charge to the
grand jury at the convening of the superior court today, was an emphatic one.
It was a severe arraignment of violation
of the Sunday law and of the gambling

"If," he said, "liquor men will not ob-serve the Sunday liquor law because of principle, they may find it to their advanprinciple, they may find it to their advan-tage to observe it for policy's sake."

The judge warned them that continued violation of the Sunday law will be fol-lowed by prohibition, as surely as night follows day. Judge Falligant expressed his confidence in local option as a solution of the temperance question.

Rockmart, Ga., December 2.—(Special.)— S. J. Cox, a prominent citizen about sixty years old, who lives three miles from this place, was riding on a load of wood when the standard broke. His right hip joint was dislocated by the accident.

A GUILTY COUPLE

Enraged Husband.

If His Enemy Had Not Been in the Hands of Officers-Plulyan Teils the Story of the Crime.

yaw, charging him with adultery. Last Tuesday night, Alexander left Phil-

here as man and wife. Nothing was thought to be wrong with them until the receipt of a telegram Saturday night ordering the arrest of Alexandra in the arrest of the a ing the arrest of Alexander.

Alexander was arrested this morning by

Mr. Philyaw was interviewed as to the affair and told the following story: "Eight years ago I married Miss Susie Gunn, the daughter of Rev. I. F. Gunn, one of the most prominent Baptist minis ters in the state of Mississippi. We lived happily together and to us have been born four children, two little girls and two

tle boys, the youngest being now in Ath-ens with its mother.
"I always treated my wife kindly and she was to me a model one. No man ever had a beter wife than I up o last week when this terrible occurrence happened. All is now dark before me and my life is mississippi, and for some time I was post-master at North Bend, my wife being assistant postmaster. I was a merchant and farmer. Near us lived John T. Alexander, who ran a public gin. He is a married

"I never had any suspicion of my until Sunday one week ago. On that night it appeared to me that she was trying to have a private conversation with Alexan-

der, and I mentioned the fact to her and she abused me for being jealous.

"Monday I had to go to Meridian on business and left, little dreaming of the wrecked home that was to follow. Tucsday night my wife and little baby boy were

her the balance of her days in remembrance of the many years she made me a faithful wife. She can see her children from time to time, but I propose to have them and take care of them."

times. She admitted doing wreng, but said Philyaw had been cruel to her. She said he never drank, but that he was cross and crabbed. She seemed to be perfectly infatuated with Alexander. When the officers carried him to jail she declared that she would be willing to die if she could see him for just live minutes. She subsequently wrote a note to him filled with endearing terms and sent him some money that be longed to him. She declared that she had nothing to live for and that just as soon as she could do so she proposed to take

her own life and end her misery.
She finally consented to go home with her husband, who is going to carry her to the home of her father. Close watch was kept pon her to prevent her from taking her

The little babe was made comfortable in the city attorney's office and it lay there little knowing of the terrible blight that had been cast over its innocent little life. Mr. Philyaw swore out a warrant charging Alexander with adultery. He will send back requisition papers for Alexander as soon as he gets home. Philyaw left this on for his home accompanied by wife and baby.

LARGE PURCHASE OF LAND. A Minneapolis Lumber Company Buys

a Large Tract in Florida. ties. Florida, from the Georgia and Florida Round Timber Company, for about \$140,000. It is said D. T. Daughtry, of Cordele, has just returned from Florida. The John Paul

A. P. Rose and D. T. Cliatt, of Valdosta.

Coroner's Jury.

Savannah, Ga., December 2.-(Special.) The coroner's jury brought in a verdict of murder today against James King, alias Boisy King, for the killing of Alec Hall and against his brother, Henry King, as accessory. The evidence showed that there was a general row between two crowds of young negroes from neighboring settlements. In the melee Hall was shot by King and died shortly afterwards, King was arrested at his home on the night of the murder and lodged in fail.

Was Bound Over. Adairsville, Ga., December 2.—(Special.)—
Henry Hall pleaded guilty of making four
pieces of counterfeit quarters and was consequently bound over. Henry Ashworth,
who brought the money to town and passed
it, strange to say, was acquitted. Ashworth
has the sympathy of our people. In Hall's
confession he claims to have burned the

Overtaken in Athens Yesterday by an

WOULD HAVE BEEN A TRAGEDY

Athens, Ga., December 2.-(Special.)-John T. Alexander, a well dressed whit man about twenty-eight years old, rests behind the bars of Clarke county jail. He was placed there this morning by virtue of a warrant sworn out by J. D. Phil-

adelphia, Miss., bringing with him Mrs. J. D. Philyaw and her little two-year-old boy. They arrived in Athens last Friday night and stopped at a boarding house

Officers Hill and Kelley at the Seaboard Air-Line depot, He owned up to the of-fense, but said the woman had persuaded him to let her accompany him to Geor-gia, as her husband had mistreated her. While sitting in the office of the chief of police, Alexander was suddenly confronted by the injured husband. Philyaw had made up his mind to kill Alexander and would have done so had he not been seized by the police. He told Alexander they had him now where he couldn't do any-thing to him, but that he had come to carry him back to Mississippi, and when he got there the boys would take care

taken off by Alexander and the next day I was notified by friends of what had occurred. I hastened to follow them. Over five hundred men wanted to go with me and mete out punishment to the home-destroyer, but I finally turned them back. I followed the couple and traced them from place to place. I interviewed some gentle-men at each hotel where they had stopped as man and wife and was told that my wife had been heard crying in her room and begging Alexander to send her back home. I came straight on after them and found them here in Athens. If I had met Alexander I would have killed him at sight, but when I first saw him I was in the

hands of three policemen.
"I want my wife to go back to her father's home. I will never live with her again, but if she behaves herself I will support

them and take care of them."

Mrs. Philyaw was almost hysterical at

Waycross, Ga., December 2.—(Special.)— The John Paul Lumber Company, of Minn-eapolis, Minn., bought 91,000 acres of land Saturday in Baker and Columbia coun-Company, he says, will erect large lumber mills and turpentine distilleries on the lands, which will materially develop that part of Florida. The Georgia and Florida Round Timber Company is composed of T. M. McConnell, Manor, Ga.; John A. Ewing, Ewing, Ga.; John R. Young, Sa-vannah; D. T. Daughtry, Cordele; T. G.

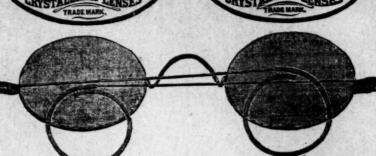
A VERDICT OF MURDER

Brought Against Boisy King by the

HALL PLEADED GUILTY

Of Making Counterfeit Money and





HAWKES,

Manufacturing Optician. FINE LENS GRINDING A SPECIALTY.

Oldest Optical House in the South. Most Popular Glasses in U.S. CAUTION!-These Glasses are Never Peddled or Sold on the Street.

ESTABLISHED 1870.

WHITEHALL ST. IT IS A

Mistake if you think we are charging higher prices for our Clothing on account of the Exposition. We are selling a little better Suit for \$20 than

ever before. Our Clay Worsteds at that price are above reproach. They are faultless in fit and have the appearance of tailor-made clothes. You can't judge them by reading our advertisement. Come into our store

and examine them. STEWART, COLE & CALLAWAY,

26 Whitehall Street. **OPIUM AND WHISKY** HABITS CURED,

By B. M. WOOLLEY. M. D., Office 1041/2 Whitehall St., Atlanta, Ga.

Used One Bottle of Morphine in Six ,

Saved from a Drunkard's Grave, Days.

Newnan, Ga., March 22, 1895.—Dr. B.
M. Woolley, Atlanta, Ga. I now weigh one hundred and forty-six pounds and am in better health than I have been in five years. I advise all persons in the morphine habit to try Dr. Woolley. He can surely cure you as he cured me.

P. M. McELROY.

Saved from a Drankard's Grave.

West Union, S. C., March 28, 1895.—Dr.

B. M. Woolley, Atlanta, Ga. Dear Sir—Is suppose you think I have forgotten you, but I never will, for I am satisfied that you have saved me from a drunkard's grave.

J. C. Mickler.

Seved from a Drankard's Grave.

West Union, S. C., March 28, 1895.—Dr.

B. M. Woolley, Atlanta, Ga. Dear Sir—Is suppose you think I have forgotten you, but I never will, for I am satisfied that you have saved me from a drunkard's Grave.

FOR

Dress Goods, Silks, Woolens, Hosiery, Laces, Linens. In fact any and everything in first-class merchandise of the kind, call and see our mammoth stock and get our prices, which you will find certainly as low and probaby lower than you will find in the market.

Our variety is immense and not a shoddy.

Grand display in ladies' Cloaks and Capes. See our

new Capes and misses' Jackets. The prices are Chamberlin. Johnson

& Co.

engine and organized a company, and Washington will soon have one of the best volunteer companies in the state. FOR THE ARREST OF LYNCHERS.

Governor Turney, of Tennessee, Offers Rewards. Nashville, Tenn., December 2.—(Special.)—Governor Turney today offered a reward of \$250 each for the capture and conviction of the members of the mob that lynched Ozlas McGaha and Joe Robertson, at Fayetteville, on Friday night, the total reward paid not to exceed \$5,000 dollars. Notice of the reward was sent to Sheriff E. M. Sher-

rell, at Fayetteville. Citizens of Atlanta, you have had no opportunity this year, by primary or othererwise, to bring out candidates of your choosing. You have only to select from the men offering after the exercise of your best judgment. Vote the anti-faction ticket.

The anti-faction ticket is composed of he best men, irrespective of party. 2t. The anti-faction ticket is composed of the best men. If you are not bound to one faction or another make your own selec-

Try Sauer's Flavoring Extracts-none

FUNERAL NOTICE.

DODD—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Dodd and family are invited to attend the funeral of Nellie Peters Dodd Tues-day, December 3d, at 10 a. m. from the residence, 119 Washington street. Inresidence, il washington street. In-terment at Oakland. The following gentlemen will act as pallbearers and will please meet at office of H. M. Pat-terson, funeral director, at 9 a. m.: Mr. Marion Wilkes, M. M. George, Egbert Johnson, O. H. Jones, Preston Daniels, Sam Weems, Will Muse, Dr. W. C.

ANTI-FACTION TICKET.

FOR ALDERMEN: R. P. Dodge. W. R. Dimmock.

FOR COUNCILMEN: First Ward-L. P. Thomas. Second Ward-J. E. Maddox. Third Ward-Thos. L. Bishop Fourth Ward-Sampson A. Morris. Fifth Ward-A. P. Thompson. Sixth Ward-T. D. Meador.

MEETINGS.

Seventh Ward-H. L. Culberson.

Notice. A meeting of the regular board of medical examiners will be held at the capitol in the city of Atlanta Thursday, December 5th, 10 o'clock a. m. This meeting will be held for the purpose of examining applicants to practice medicine in the state of Georgia. All applicants must present their diplomas or other legal qualifications on making application.

A. A. SMITH. M.D., Chairman.

A. A. SMITH, M.D., Chairman, F. M. RIDLEY, M.D., Secretary.

Meets every Wednesday evening at 7:20 o'clock, over Maddox & Rucker's bank building. J. W. SCHAFF, Counselor. EDGER CHOATE, R. S. dec 3-4t-tu.

Gate City Council, No. 5, Jr. O. U.

A regular communication of Georgia lodge No. 96, F. and A. M., will be held in Masonic hall this evening at 7 o'clock. Master Masons duly qualified cordially invited to meet with us. Work in Master's degree.

JULIUS M. BROWN, W. M. R. M. ROSE, Secretary. Citizens and well wishers for Atlanta and her future, vote the anti-faction ticket and give the seal of disapproval to the city's being controlled by any one faction. We want men who are for Atlanta and ALL her people.

MOLDERS IN CLAY

fifth Annual Convention of Brick Makers Convenes Today.

MANY DELEGATES ARE HERE Important Questions Pertaining to

Bricks Will Be Discussed. FIVE DAILY SESSIONS WILL BE HELD

Tonight the Brick Makers Will Be the Guests of Atlanta Manufacturers

at the Gate City Club.

The tenth annual convention of the National Brick Manufacturers' Association will be called to order in the auditorium at the exposition this afternoon at 2:30

The association, which is composed of the leading brick makers of the United States, is one of the largest of the various associations which have met this fall in Atlanta. The work of the body will be toward securing better freight rates and bringing their products into public notice. A special feature of the convention will



First Vice President Brickmaker e President Brickmakers Associa-tion, Philadelphia, Pa.

be the cultivation of the social life of the manufacturers and the brickmakers will endeavor to become better acquainted with each other than they have been in the past An interesting programme has been mapped out for the exercises this morning and the programme will be carried out just as

It has been prepared. A large delegation of the members of the dation arrived last night and during the afternoon yesterday. The headquarters of the association is on the second of the Kimball and a register has been opened in which all the delegates register as they arrive. About fifty have written their names on the association register and a large number are expected to come this morning. The session will convene at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in the auditorium and will continue daily through Friday afternoon.

The programme for today is as follows: Enrollment of members and roll call.
President's Annual Address—F. H. Eggers, Cleveland. O.
Report of the Treasurer—John W. Sibley, Coaldale. Ala.
Election and installation of officers.

ppointment of committees. The Year's Record and Its Lessons"-say by Charles H. Wood, Chicago, Ill.

Note.—At the close of each essay or address the subject under consideration will be fully discussed.

Reception at the Capital City Club. Tonight there will be a reception ten-dered the association at the Capital City Club by the Atlanta brick manufacturers.



and the visiting brickmakers will be taken in charge by the Atlanta clay workers and in charge by the Atlanta clay workers and will be introduced to the local manufacturers, after which several papers will be read and then will come the spread. The reception will begin at 8 o'clock and will continue until a late hour. Mr. J. W. English, Jr., will be master of ceremonies. The following programme will be rendered at the clubhouse this evening:

Annual pow-wow, under the auspices of the Atlanta brick manufacturers, at the Capital City Club. (Subsequent meetings will convene at 9 o'clock a. m. and but one session be held

day.)
he Market Side of the Brick Indus-Address by R. N. Buell, of Boston,

Mass.

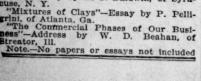
"Setting and Burning Brick"—Essay by
H. L. Jacobs, Suffolk, Va.

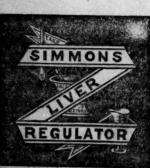
"Brickyard Hobbies"—Address by H. E.
McClure, Rome, Ga.

"The General Manager"—Essay by F.
W. Butterworth, of Marion, Ind.

"What I Don't Know About Drying
Brick"—Essay by H. J. Baldwin, of Syracuse, N. Y.

"Mixtures of Clays"—Essay by P. Pelli-





The Best Remedy for MALARIA.

Questions for Discussion.

During the session of the association many interesting questions will be discussed by the brickmakers. The best manner in which brick may

FX-PRESIDENT ASLIP,

have been placed on the list, and this

number may be added to:
"What is the real distinction between

best advantage on the multiple-stack down-draft kiln for paving brick?"

"Does coal slack in brick, as a means of

raising the heat in a brick Riln, pay as

well as the same fuel used in the fire

far as the structure of a brick is con-

"What is the benefit of re-pressing, so

"Does re-pressing a paving brick make it

"Does salt-glazing make a paving brick

"Can brick be burned successfully with

culm (anthracite coal screenings)?"
"Can mineral oxides be profitably used as body stains or colors in front brick

"Does preliminary steaming of clay ma

terially improve the strength of brick made

"Does the addition of sand make a clay

"Is it better to build cheap buildings and

carry large insurance, or build fireproof buildings and carry one's own risk?"

JOHN W. SIBLEY,

hurned in the same kiln with paving brick

(manufactured by the stiff mud process)

without damaging the former, and, if so

what is the best position to set them in

the kiln?"
"In burning buff-colored press brick in

the same kiln with red brick we frequently find the buff brick are stained by the red

What can be used to prevent this discolor-

"Can brick become stained white or de-posit an efflorescence after burning, owing

"Does slow drying tend to prevent dis-oloration or whitewashing of brick during

"Can a fire brick of good quality be made by dry press machinery?" "How can a smokestack be constructed

"Are enameled brick being successfully

"What is the best mode of procedure in

burning brick made from clay containing as high as 3 per cent of carbon?"

All sessions of the association are open to the public, and every brickmaker in the

Prominent Men Are Members.

The National Brick Manufacturers' Association is composed of some of the

wealthiest men in the country. The total

W. D. GATES, the President Brickmakers' Asso-ciation, Chicago, Ill.

wealth represented by the association runs high into the millions, and the association is increasing in strength every year.

On the membership list is to be found

the names of men who live in every state and territory in the union and several members of the association are Mexicans.

Among those who arrived yesterday af-

Among those who arrived yesterday afternoon and last night are:

Mr. J. C. Adams, ex-speaker of the Indiana house of representatives; D. V. Purington, of Chicago, one of the largest individual brickmakers in the world; J. W. Sibley, of Coaldale, Ala., the treasurer of the association; Theo. A. Randall, of Indianapolis, secretary, and one of the pillars of the body; L. J. Howard, a prominent and wealthy clay worker of St. Louis; Thomas J. McAvoy and Thomas H. Flood, of Philadelphia; J. A. Snell, of Rhode Island; W. D. Cates, of Chicago; William McCay, of Philadelphia; W. R. Cufiningham, of Indiana; J. M. Wolfe, of Mexico; William Brush, of Buffalo; W. D. Richardson, of Cleveland, O.; W. A. Eudaly, of Cincinnati; George M. Fiske, of Boston, and many others. The gentlemen are accompanied by their wives.

Will Do the Exposition.

"We have come to see Atlanta and the exposition, and propose to see all that is going on," said Secretary Randall yesterday. "We will be in the city all the week and expect to visit all points of interest, both in the city and at the exposition.

"This is our tenth annual meeting and the association is in splendid condition. We have a large membership and always add new names. Our exercises will be interesting, for the fact that only practical matters will be discussed. We will make this session one of hard work, but you may be assured that much pleasure will be sandwiched along with the business routine."

'What is meant by 'joint' clay?"

and is cordially invited to be present.

manufactured in this country?"

to sulphurous coal?'

the burning process?"

to prevent cracking?"

"Can dry press brick be successfully

fire clay and a shale clay?"

more durable?

manufacture?"

by the dry press process?'

Last Night

The Grounds of the Piedmont Driving Club Have Been Purchased for the Sum of \$25,000. The Piedmont Driving Club has been re-

organized on a basis which promises in the near future to make it one of the strongest social organizations of the south. A meeting in the interest of reorganiza tion was held last night at the Chamber of Commerce by the stockholders and in corporators of the club. The call for the eting brought together the following gentlemen: Messrs. J. H. Porter, Joseph T. Orme, J.

Carroll Payne, William H. Inman, Thomas H. Morgan, Henry H. Smith, Stewart F. Woodson, Robert F. Maddox, Jr., Milton Dargan, James R. McKeldin, Lewis H. made and the cheapness of the plan and Beck, D. H. Livermore, Richard Harris, E. P. Chamberlin, Clarence Knowles, Jack J. Spalding, Hugh Stern and others. other essential and important matters will be considered. The following questions These, together with the proxies, held by them, represented a majority of the stock-holders. The object of the meeting was briefly stated to be that of reorganizing the "What type of fire hole can be used to club which has purchased the ownership and site of the present driving club. In this connection Mr. Jack J. Spalding read the charter, incorporating the Piedmont Driving Club. In deference to Mr. Spald-ing's legal ability, the charter was unani-

ously adopted without discussion. The next thing in order was the election of officers, who will continue in office until the annual meeting in January. They are: President, Judge William L. Calhoun; secretary, Robert Maddox, Jr.; treasurer, John T. Ottley. This collection of officers insures a most successful administration of the affairs of the Driving Club. Judge Calhoun, who becomes the execu tive head, is the ordinary of Fulton county, which position he has filled with distingusl ed ability for more than twelve years. II is recognized as a man of superior qualifications, and belongs to one of the most illustrious of southern families. Mr. Robert F. Maddox, Jr., is one of Atlanta's most successful and enterprising young business men. He was educated at the State university. Mr. John K. Ottley, the treasurer, Banking Company. He is well known in business and banking circles, and is a shrewd and successful financier. Since coming to Atlanta from his former in Mississippi he has indentified himself with the town's interests to such a degree that he is recognized as one of the typical representatives of this city.

On motion of Mr. Spalding, the president was authorized to close immediately the purchase of the club grounds upon the terms set forth in the option given to J. R. McKeldin, R. J. Lowry and Charles J. Kingsbery, of \$25,000.

The club has a limited membership of

125, composed of Atlanta's most prominent ousiness and professional citizens, and is regarded as one of the most select organizain the city. After the exposition loss the beautiful stone building erected by the state of New York will become the property of the club and also the state building of Pennsylvania, both of which adorn the grounds of the organization and render it both picturesque and inviting. With these new buildings the Piedmont Driving Club will be provided with the most elegant structures of any similar or-ganization in the south.

NEGROES AND THE CANDIDATES

COLORED VOTERS WERE NOT MET LAST NIGHT.

They Had a Very Lively Meeting, However, and Made Many

The negroes of Atlanta are not obligated to any ticket or any candidate in the com-

The colored voters held a meeting at the courthouse last night for the purpose of hearing from the candidates for council now before the people. There were about 150 of the colored voters present at the meeting, but no candidates were there. On the 25th of November the colored voters met and adopted a resolution asking all the candidates to meet them at the urthouse on Monday night, December 2d, and give an expression as to how they stood on these questions: Are you in favor of more schools and better school facilities for the colored people of Atlanta? Are you in favor of having colored drivers for the patrol wagons? Are you in favor of a reduction of the taxes? Are you in favor of having some colored policemen? Do you favor a fire department manned by

colored firemen? Are you in favor of The meeting last night was called to order by H. E. Rucker, who presided over the last meeting held. A motion was made by some one that if there were any candidates present to let them come up and have the yardstick applied to them. No one responded. Some one then suggest-ed that if there was a substitute for each or any of the candidates present to come forward. This was objected to by H. L. Johnson. He said the meeting was held to hear from the candidates and not from their friends. The negroes cheered him loudly and voted his way exactly. A let-ter was read from Mr. L. P. Thomas, can-didate from the first ward, stating that he

could not be present, but that he was willing to let the colored voters judge him from his past record.

"I move," said H. L. Johnson, "that Mr. Thomas's letter be laid on the table. (Loud cheers and cries of "Put it under the table.") There are certain questions the table.") There are certain questions we asked the candidates who are asking our support and that letter does not answer one of the questions." So Mr. Thomas's letter was laid on the table by a large

majority and the meeting proceeded to other business.

T. H. Malone came to the front with a motion. "I move," he said, 'That as none of the candidates have come to this meet-that we indorse the people's ticket."

The president asked Malone if he was a citizen of Atlanta or of Jackson, Ga. "Sit down you Jackson nigger," the crowd yelled. But the Jackson negro insisted upon his motion, and it was finally put and lost. Then a motion was made that the meeting indorse the citizens' ticket. C. C. Wimbish opposed this. Jackson McHenry also opposed indorsing any ticket or any man and he offered a substitute to that effect. The substitute declared that the meeting indorsed no ticket or no man on any ticket, but that every man be allowed to vote as he pleased.

Finally the meeting adjourned, having done nothing except to refuse to indorse any of the candidates, and tomorrow the negroes of Atlanta will go to the polis unobligated and free to cast their ballot for whom they please. upon his motion, and it was finally put and

A Cattle Buyer Missing. A Cattle Buyer Missing.

Lierty, Tenn., December 2.—(special.)—
Robert Turner, the most extensive cattle
buyer in DeKalb county, is missing and
there is considerable anxiety as to his
whereabouts. His brother says that he
has left the country. Turner left here
with four car loads of hogs, and when he
failed to return at the usual time his
friends became alarmed. He owes the
Smithville bank \$1,100 and Overall Bross,
at Copling, a still larger sum. He also
owes a number of farmers from whom he
bought hogs. His brother says he has not
less than \$10,000 with him.

BUSH BILL TODAY.

An Interesting Meeting of the Members | It Will Come Up as Special Order in the House of Representatives.

NEW OFFICERS WERE ELECTED THE DAY IN BOTH HOUSES

It Was Purely Routine-The Senate Wants a Road to Fort McPherson. Hoke Smith Speaks Tonight.

Today the Bush dispensary bill will comp in the house as special order. There is one special order ahead of this ispensary bill, but the outlook is that the discussion over this measure will b begun this morning. There is every ina long one, for a number of members have speeches carefully hidden away in their inside pockets and they are themselves primed for the debate.

It is impossible to tell what will be the outcome of this fight. Both sides are claiming a majority of the members; one claim is wrong-which, remains to be seen. Tonight Secretary of the Interior Smith will address the legislature upon the financial question. He will probably explain his own sudden conversion to the single gold standard and the like conversion of the other members of the cabinet. The secretary reached the city yesterday afternoon

What the Senate Did. President Venable introduced a foint resolution at yesterday's session of the senate asking the fifty-fourth congress to appropriate a sum of money sufficient to build a roadway into Atlanta from Mo Pherson barracks and from a point on that road to the McPherson monument. The resolution was adopted by the senate by a

Senator Harris, of the third, introduced a bill to extend the jurisdiction of the county courts in cases of suits on con-

The bill of Senator Harris, of the twenty-second, to make more specific the crime of barratry in this state and to include in the same the offering of service by attorneys at law in certain cases for the purpose of instituting suits or representing parties in courts or elsewhere in the col lection or enforcement of claims or debts for a pecuniary consideration, was passed. Another bill by Senator Harris, which is to change the charter of the city of Macon, was passed.

The question of changing their charter is one that has been interesting the Ma-con people for some time. Much discussion arose over the matter and it was in such ashape that the people elsewhere did not know whether the Macon people wanted the charter changed or not. rumor said that "Daisy" Price and his friends wanted the charter changed so as to make the mayor eligible to more than one term. Another rumor said that "Daisy" and his friends didn't care whether the charter was changed or not; that he was going to run for mayor anyhow. However, Senator Harris braved it and went ahead and introduced a bill changing the charter, making the mayor eligible to more than one term and changing the municipal government in several other

ways. The bill passed yesterday.

The bill of Senator Munro, authorizing county authorities in whose countles there are no county or municipal chaingangs to hire out misdemeanor convicts to private persons, came up in its regular order and was tabled upon motion of the introducer. Several other bills were disposed of in the same way.

A bill to amend an act incorporating the

town of Kingston, in Bartow county, was

Other Bills Passed.

Other bills were the following house To create the office of commissioner of public works in the city of Savannah; to amend an act creating a board of roads Banking, Loan and Guarantee Company; to amend an act incorporating the town f Meigs, in Thomas county; to probfbi the sale of intoxicating liquors in Roberta; to amend an act authorizing the coard of commissioners of Washington, Ga., to is-sue and sell bonds for school purposes. Senator Long's bill to require banks chartered under the laws of this state where the capital stock is impaired to

capital stock, was also passed. Senator Mercer's bill providing for a ook commission whose duty it shall be to select and purchase manuscripts of school text books for the use of the state was killed by the education committee yesterday afternoon.

The Object of Mr. Broughton's Bills. Senator Broughton says that the object of the rallroad bills he introduced in the senate last Saturday is to prevent unjust discrimination by one railroad company omplete consolidation of all the railroads in Georgia; to prevent any system of railroads from discriminating against another railway company simply because it does not belong to its system.

Work of the House. following new bills were introduced in the house yesterday.

Mr. Owens of Deoly—To incorporate the town of Pinehurst, in Dooly county.
Mr. Little of Muscogee—To authorize the trustees of the Union Free Will Baptist church, of Columbus, to sell 'ands whose titles are held by the property of the columbus of the colu titles are held by them. Mr. Fogarty of Richmond-To authorize the city council of Augusta to enlarge or

construct a canal or ditch beyond the city limits of Augusta.

Mr. Polhill of Bibb—To require a'l cor-porations, stock companies or individuals operating street cars in this state to pro-vide a separate car for the white and col-

operating street cars in this state to provide a separate car for the white and colored passengers.

Mr. McCurry of Hart—To authorize the president of the senate or the steaker of the house to exercise executive authority in case of the death or resignation of the governor. Also, a resolution to pay NaLcy Williams a pension of \$100.

Mr. McDaniel of Fannin—To creete a board of county commissioners for the county of Fannin.

Mr. Price of Lumpkin—Resolution for the relief of the North Georgia Agricultural college; to prevent the exheat of its property by reason of the expiration of its charter. Also, to allow the mayor and council of the town of Dahlonega to grant to railroad companies, for railroad tracks, rights of way, depot or yard purposes or other purposes in the discretion of the mayor and council, the use of any street in said town.

Mr. Baggett of Laurens—To abolish the city court in Laurens—To abolish the county and superior courts.

Mr. Smith of Hancock—To amena the act to provide for the payment of the insolvent criminal costs to the officers of the county court of Hancock—To amena the act incorporating the town of Chickamanga.

Mr. Farmer of Coweta—To amend the act incorporating the town of Chickamanga.

Mr. Farmer of Coweta—To amend the act incorporating the town of Chickamanga.

Mr. Farmer of Coweta—To ransfer the county of Stewart from the Southewestern judicial circuit to the Atlantic circuit.

Mr. McCurry of Hart—To pay pension to the heirs at law of Cathdrine Cheek.

Mr. Shropshire of Chattooga—To establish a system of public schools in the town of Trion.

To Sell Western Lands. Mr. McCurry, of Hart, offered the fol-lowing resolution:
"Whereas, The general government owns a considerable portion of land in the west, comprising 945,568 square miles, more or less, which could be utilized for educa-tional purposes, be it, therefore,
"Resolved, by the house of representa-tives, the senate concurring, That con-gress is hereby urged to dispose of said lands and distribute the proceeds of the sale to the different states on the basis of illiteracy. House Bills Passed.

House Bills Passed.

The following bills were passed:
Mr. Walker of Pierce—To amend section
943 (a) of the code.
Mr. Broyles of Fulton—To amend section
1676 (a) of the code.
Mr. Hopkins of Thomas—To amend the
act incorporating the town of Cairo in
Thomas county.
Mr. Bush of Mitchell—To amend the
charter of the town of Camilla.
The bill by Mr. Branan, of Fulton, to
make a certain portion of the daily, weekly or monthly wages liable to garnish
ment in certain cases met considerable
opposition and was finally lost. But Mr.
Branan gave notice that he would move to
reconsider today.

THE STATE NORMAL SCHOOL.

President Bradwell Delivers an Address on the Wants of the State. At 12 o'clock the general assembly met in joint session to hear an address from Hon. S. D. Bradwell, president of the State Norand Captain Braswell maintained his repu-tation as a forcible and eloquent speaker.

Professor Bradwell spoke of the history, mission and needs of the school. He re-viewed what the state had done for other professions before anything was done for the teachers. Then, replying to his question, "What has the state done for the teacher?"

"I would not detract one iota from the good work done at Dahlonega, nor at the old state house in Milledgeville. Most certainly unstinted praise is due that later creation at Milledgeville, whose conception was an inspiration, whose birth was a bless ing and whose growing life is rich with promise. But I am here to speak of the State Normal school, the last born of all the institutions of Georgia, and the only school within her borders where all the work is entirely in the way of teachertraining.

work is entirely in the way of teacher-training.

"Your predecessors in 1891 accepted the gift from the trustees of the University of Georgia of an old historic building. Your predecessors failed to make any appropria-tion, and it remained for you, at your last session, to unlock the coffers of the state and pour out \$10,000 for its support and maintenance. The State Normal school is, therefore, your child.
"Beginning its work on the 17th of April.

"Beginning its work on the 17th of April, it is not quite eight months old; it has grown 800 per cent since the opening day. Judging from the letters which come daily asking for room in the dormitory it will increase 2,000 per cent before another legislature convenes. ture convenes.
"The mission of the State Normal schoo

is, in the language of the statute creating it, "to educate and train teachers for the common schools of this state." It is a school where men and women—not children, for we mon schools of this state." It is a school where men and women—not children, for we do not admit any one under seventeen years of age—can learn to be teachers, just the same as men go to a medical college to learn to be doctors. Scholarship comes first and then the conversion of that scholarship into teaching force. The subject matter is combined with the method of imparting that subject matter to the children.

The mission of the State Normal school "The mission of the State Normal school is to elevate the profession of teaching in Georgia. It is to place the teacher by the side of the clergyman, the doctor or the lawyer. And why not? Away with this idea, too prevalent even in Georgia, that the teacher is nobody. Why should a meager pittance be thrown to him like alms to an unfortunate beggar? The large majority of the teachers are far in advance and evince an earnest effort to become still better qualified for their duties. If the inner life of many of the self-sacrificing teachers today at the State Normal school could be unfolded to you, you would find them unfolded to you, you would find them worthy of your highest respect. The State Normal school is helping to elevate the profession.

Normal school is helping to elevate the profession.

"The mission of the State Normal school is to provide Georgia teachers for Georgia children. Too many of our young men and young women, hitherto deprived of these advantages of normal training here at home went abroad in order to obtain them. In 1893 nearly five hundred of our young men and young women were in attendance at normal schools outside the state. Must Georgia men and Georgia women be displaced and preference given to those from abroad? Not that we are opposed to strangers coming into our midst and identifying themselves with us in our educational interests, but it is to go with us as companions, not ahead of us as leaders—as our equals, but never as our superiors. As for me, never will I acknowledge that anywhere upon this green earth are there better men or nobler women than right here in old Georgia. Right or wrong, it has become a part and parcel of my very being, running through the warp and the woof of my life, that, all things being considered, preference should always be given to the Georgia teacher, let him come from being, running through the warp and the woof of my life, that, all things being considered, preference should always be given to the Georgia teacher, let him come from the mountains, the hills or the wiregrass. "The needs of the State Normal school can be stated in a few words. The teachers—and I say teachers because 90 per cent of our present enrollment are now teachers in the common schools of Georgia—are crowded, as your committee stated. The building is filled to overflowing. Forty-seven have been turned away for want of room. Every day applications are coming in for next year. The problem of expense has been soived, for the cost for all expenses does not exceed \$7\$ per month. These teachers cannot come unless they obtain room in the dormitory at the low rates mentioned. We need more buildings and we are asking for the small sum of \$12,500—\$10,000 for building and \$2,500 for equipments and furniture. You give \$22,500 to your School of Technology, and I would not have it decreased a single cent. You give the State Normal school \$10,000—why not make us equal?"
Captain Bradwell concluded with a strong plea for the school and for the Georgia teachers.

MURDER IN DODGE COUNTY.

A Negro Called to His Door and Shot Down.

Eastman, Ga., December 2.—(Special.)—
Three most desperate murders have been committed in our county within three weeks. The most brutal of all, if any one could be more so than the others. ould be more so than the others, occurred about twelve miles north of Eastman, in Mullis district on last Thursday night. Some unknown parties went to the residence of Flem Lee, colored; called him to the door and shot him to feath. There are three negroes in jail charged with the killing, but it is very doubtful if they can be connected with the crime. The coro the perpetrators.

A Child Burned to Death. Dublin, Ga., December 2.—(Special.)—In the absence of its mother, a little girl, the only child of Mrs. Jennie Holmes, was hor-

ribly burned to death six miles from here

The Oldest And the Best

"In the Fall of '93, my son, R. B. ROUZIE, had a huge carbun-cle on his neck. The doctor lanced it, but gave him no per-manent benefit."

Sarsaparilla

was then resorted to, and the result was all we could have wished for. The carbuncle healed quickly, and his health is now perfect."—H. S. ROUZIE, Champlain, Va.

The Only Sarsaparilla At World's Fair.

TRICK VALENTINE'S

A New Yorker with a Penchant for Diamonds in Trouble.

PLAYED DETECTIVE IN ATLANTA

He Is Said To Know Something of the Recent Diamond Robberies Here-His Story.

The police believe that they have under lock and key one of the smoothest crooks that has worked Atlanta during the exposition. They say that his work has not only been light-fingered here, but that the individual is wanted in other places for eparting with property of citizens

The man under arrest is Jeff Valentine, alias Godfrey Martin, alias Jeff Martin. It is believed that he is the individua



in New York city for diamond robbery. He is being held on advice to that effect, The man with several names was arrested last week on a charge of suspicion. He was released for want of prosecution or rather of evidence, but was again arrested on the receipt of the advice mentioned. The second arrest came about by the reading of an article about the man in

The Constitution by Birmingham officers. Valentine or Martin has been rather conspicuous in police circles since coming to Atlanta a short time ago. He has figur ed with the detectives in the work of capturing thieves, but it seems that he turned against them and started out on his own hook, doing the very work for which he pretended to be looking for others, according to the officers. It is said that he pointed out one crook from whom a neat sum of stolen money was recovered, for which service he claims to have been paid

His Wife's Release.

A woman claiming to be Valentine's wife was arrested with him on suspicion, but she was released Sunday. She, too, worked with some of the detectives, and when arrested she declared that the officers were ungrateful to lock her up after what she had done for them.

Valentine will probably be sent to New York in a day or two. Shortly after his release last week Chief Connolly received a letter from a Birmingham officer stating that he had read about the arrest of Valentine in The Constitution, and informing Chief Connolly that Valentine was wanted in New York for diamond robbery. Later a telegram to the same effect was received, and the man and woman were again lock ed up.

took the matter up with the New York officers, and he is in receipt of a confirmation of the statements of the Birmingham officer, Police Inspector O'Brien, of New York, writing that Martin or Valentine was wanted there and stating that he would be sent for. An officer Martin is expected today or tomorrow, and the Atlanta officers are congratulating themselves on the prospect of getting rid of the man, they thinking that he is responsible for some of the recent big auls of jewelry here.

When arrested Valentine had a dozen pawn tickets calling for jewelry of all descriptions, two or three of which were issued by Atlanta pawn dealers. The other tickets were issued in northern cities, and the police think that they call for stolen property in each instance. Valentine claims that the pawn tickets were bought by him. Valentine's Story.

"I have been on the square since coming to Atlanta, and for all time before," said Valentine last night, "and my arrest was made because I refused to give the names of parties who have stolen diamonds. Some time ago the detectives came to me for some information about a crook, and gave it to them. E. J. Wilson was recent ly arrested by my work and \$85 was recovered from him, stolen from a country man. After that the detectives wanted m to do other work, and I located parties who have the Steinau diamonds, but I declined to give the names of the parties. The detectives wanted me to give the names, but they declined to put up \$250 which was necessary to get the diamonds from the parties. I know other parties who have diamonds, but declined to give their names, and won't now, since they have arrested me and treated me like they

Valentine said that he would probably agree to go to New York without requisition papers. He claims to have been born in Atlanta, stating that he left here when very young. He says that he lived in London, and graduated as a veterinary surgeon in that city. From London he went to New York six years ago, and says that

Inspector O'Brien sent Chief Connolly hotograph of Martin taken for the New photograph is said to be a correct likeness of the man under arrest. Martin is described as a sneak thier, twenty-two years old, weighing 135 pounds. He lived at 135 Madison avenue in New York, and was arrested there in March last by Detective McDonough, of the New York police de-partment. He was known as a veterinary surgeon there.

The best is what you want when you are in need of a medicine. That is why you should insist upon Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Vote the anti-faction ticket and thereby secure men to represent you who are known to be loyal to Atlanta and her in-

Vote the anti-faction ticket and thereby secure men to represent you who are known to be loyal to Atlanta and ber interests.

AND ATTRACTIVE WOMEN. Their Good Looks Not a Secret

PRETTY

[SPECIAL TO OUR LADY BEADERS.] No matter to what country she belongs, or whether she be black or white, as woman she desires to look well.



Women know the influence of beauty on men; men rarely admire a beautiful invalid, but they do admire a woman in whom is blended good features and per-

There is no secret about a woman's beauty; it all lies in the care she devotes to herself, to removing from her system all poisonous impurities, and keeping at bay those fearful female diseases. The flashing eye, elastic step, and bril-

liant complexion are never companions of a womb trouble; only the distressed expression and aches, pains, blues, faint ness, dizziness, bearing-down feeling, etc., keep it company.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

pound removes female troubles promptly, and cleanses, invigorates, and conseby beautifies, the form the world over, pay homage to the world over. Your drugquently beautifies, the form of woman. it, and praise its discoverer. gist sells more of it than all other fer

CURED AS IF BY MAGIC.
Victims of Lost Manhood should send at restored. No man suffering from weakness can af-

ERIE MEDICAL CO., BUFFALO, N.Y. NEW PUBLICATIONS.

The Man Who Resembled HRIST. Dy A. CRESSY MORRISON. CHRISTMAS NUMBER

Frank Leslie's POPULAR MONTHL'

The Best Specimen pages, etc. Christmas Gift Warmly com-

THE BEST FOR EVERYBODY It is easy to find the word wanted It is easy to ascertain the pronunciation.
It is easy to trace the growth of a word.
It is easy to learn what a word means. G. & C. MERRIAM CO., Publishers
Springfield, Mass., U. S. A.

We Manufacture -ALL KINDS-

TRUNKS, VALISES, BAGS, CASES, Etc.



EVER DEVISED.

M. W. ROUNTREE & BRO. TRUNK AND BAG COMPASS

Whitehall Street, Atlants, Co. And Richmond Va.

ANTI-FACTION TICKET.

FOR ALDERMEN: R. P. Dodge. W. R. Dimmock.

FOR COUNCILMEN: First Ward-L. P. Thomas. econd Ward-J. E. Maddox. Third Ward-Thos. L. Bishe Fourth Ward-Sampson A. M Fifth Ward-A. P. Thompson. Sixth Ward_T. D. Meador.

Seventh Ward-H. L. Cul



Today's 9:30 a. m. to 12:3 ing in the mod l 11 a. m. to 12:30 Griffith. 11 a. m. to 12:3 lectures in the we tectures in the wandrewes.

1 to 5 p. nr.—Ele 2 to 5 p. nr.—Ara 2.30 p. nr.—So isa 3 p. nr.—Life-sa 5 to 10 p. nr.—Ele 5.30 to 10 p. nr.—Ele 5.30 to 10 p. nr.—St 5 to 10 p. nr.—St 6 to 10 p. n

> The somber gr yesterday and a The cold wind homey man with a lightwood fire, for his of an vine way beat ties co and smile) with a

ple did not mind not materally di ally suited to veek the series of cluded the atter didings in a co e exhibits. T day to distract the from the stable as people stuck to the A crowd attend business of lieges lake was lined a saving exhibit. S the way, 10 the so out from A evening for the ing his concerts

The crowd that still remains. Ma returned, but lege boys and schoolgirls are plaza. The Sci all departed. A l There is an air of the buckeye evening, and the

these two states week gay. Ohio Ohio is doubil the records mad states. The exerc Wednesday and next day. It is a matter

McKinley cannot ed. Yesterday a to Major Wheeler, se commission, and to the governor; state cumstances would commission to the governor; state cumstances would be seen to be se stances wor ing his trip to At The absence of not detract, hor ohio national gu be estimated that from that state ber of Commerce been taking the to Atlanta, will trumpet. Through tration various of that state have Ohio knows how eye State will danish.

Major : Drector General the coming of his ternoon the Marrive. All c' dimore centemp all for Brackett in yiew the expission operated. In Marriand is the people.



VE WOMEN.

the care she devotes es, and keeping at lastic step, and brilnever companions only the distressed pains, blues, faintng-down feeling.

the form of woman,

BY MAGIC.
ood should send at
once for a book
that explains how
full manly vigor
is easily, quickly
and permanently
restored. No man
suffering from
weakness can afford to ignore this
timely a dvice.
Book tells how
full strength, deimparted to ever-CO., BUFFALO, N.Y.

BLICATIONS. lan Who mbled

es, with 9 engrav S NUMBER Leslie's

itmas Gift to one's own library is Successor of the "Unabridged."

R EVERYBODY word wanted.

the pronunciation.
growth of a word.
tet a word means.

M CO., Publishers nufacture

KINDS-

GS, CASES, Etc. THE ROLLER

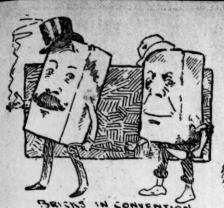
TRAY TRUNK

VENIENT TRUNK VISED. & BRO. ND BAG COMPANI et, Atlanta, Ga, ond Va.

ON TICKET. DERMEN:

lge. mmock. WILMEN:

Thomas. E. Maddox. s. L. Bisho mpson A. Mor. I. L. Culb









DAY AT THE GROUNDS

Bleak Weather and Gay Crowds at the Exposition Yesterday.

WAS A REMARKABLE MONDAY

Ohio Wafts a Greeting and Is Happy on the Way.

"MARYLAND, MY MARYLAND." IS READY

Mayor Bracket Waits for His Cohorts. They Are Coming in Force. Other Notes.

Today's Programme. m. to 12:30 p. m.—Practical teach-he model school. ing in the his to 12:30 p. m.—Cooking school II a. m. to 12:30 p. m.—Cooking school II a. m. to 12:30 p. m.—Cooking by Miss teaures in the woman's building by Miss m. to 12:30 p. m.-Chimes by Mrs.

. m.-Electric water fountain. p. m.—Electric water fountain.
p. m.—Aragon roof garden concert.
m.—Sousa's band concert.
n.—Life-saving service exhibition.
o m.—Electric illuminations and attractions.
10:30 p. m.—Electric fountain and

tower of light
6 to i p. m.—Stereopticon views of California in auditorium.
8 p. m.—Sousa's band concert.
Machinery, electricity, fine arts and the
Plant system bu 'dings open each evening.

The somber gray of the exposition grounds was reflected in the skies above yesterday and a dark pall of ominous clouds hung gloomily over the gay park. The cold wind did blow, and the Dahomey man with his ballet skirt of straw stretched out his bare limbs in the glare of a lightwood fire, and shivered and sighed for his own vine and fig tree. The Midway beauties covered up their spangles and smiles with an extra coating of tarle-

It was a rather cold day, but the peo ple did not mind this, and the crowd was not materally diminished because of the threatening weather. It was a day espedally suited to sight seeing. For the past wek the series of special features has presluded the attempt to loiter about the buildings in a comfortable ay and study the exhibits. There was nothing yesterav to distract the attention of the crowd from the stable sights of the fair, and the

A crowd attended the exercises of the ness colleges during the morning. The lake was lined at the time for the life eving exhibit Sousa played to full houses in the afternoon and evening. This, by the way, is the last week of the "march king" at the exposition, and large parties so out from Atlanta every afternoon and evening for the special purpose of attend-

The crowd that filled Atlanta last week still remains. Many of the schools have returned, but the cadet gray of the college boys and the Oxford caps of the schoolgirls are still sprinkled over the plaza. The South Carolinians have not all departed. A large delegation from that state is still here.

There is an air of expectancy over the coming of Ohio and Maryland. A delegation of the buckeye people will arrive this evening, and the Marylanders are preparing for their journey. The coming of hese two states will make the present week gay.

Ohio on the Way. Ohio is doubling herself up to eclipse the records made by the other great states. The exercises of Ohio will be held Wednesday and the Cncinnati exercises next day.

It is a matter of regret that Governor Mckimley cannot be here, as was expected. Yesterday a telegram was received by Major Wheeler, secretary of the New York commission, and who is a warm friend of the governor, stating that unexpected circumstances would prevent him from making his trip to Atlanta.

The absence of Governor McKinley will not detract, however, from the enthusiasm of the occasion. The First regiment Onto national guard will be here, and it is estimated that at least 1,000 soldiers from that state will come. The Cham-

arrive. All of the directors of the Baltimore centennial are en route. With Mafor Brackett in the lead they will review the exposition and learn how it is operated. In the way of military lanta some days.

Maryland is preparing to surprise

and Fifth regiment and the Naval Reserves will form the biggest number of these. Major Brackett thinks that his state will not fall behind the others in its display. New Jersey Thursday.

Thursday New Jersey, will appear. This day has been set apart for that state, but from present indications a meager representation will be here. Governor Werts and members of his staff have already attended, and a letter received by President Collier from his private secretary several days ago states that it will be impossible for the governor to make the trip again. Delegations from the principal cities, however, have been appointed, and they will be here. No formal exercises have yet been prepared for, and it is thought that none Some Days of Note.

Next week will bring some of the big days of the fair. On December 11th the Florida people are coming with their military companies, their schools, their gov-ernor and his staff. The Peninsula promises to turn a good many people aloose in Atlanta on that day.

On the same day Rome will come with mayor and all its citizens. This is the day also named for Augusta and Savannah river valley.

Everything points to a great jubilee next day, which will be called "Tennessee Centennial Day." At the time all directors of the enterprise, and a host of Tennessee folks, will report. Thousands of Tennessee-ans have been holding off until this day in order to give the centennial a big boost. They will flock here in droves to tell of the coming fair over ther

Fireworks Once a Week. The question of fireworks displays has been settled, and it has been definitely agreed to have a display once a week . These occasions will be marked by special shows, and instead of the usual dis-play put on twice a week heretofore, a grand pyrotechnical carnival will be seen

One Week of Sousa. few more days of Sousa, and th "March King" with his famous band will depart. From this to the close of his enwith those who come to hear his grand concerts. Since his coming Sousa nas, in spite of the charge of admission, proven his capacity to draw bigger crowds than any attraction of the fair.

Commissioner Baker Here. Mr. Frank M. Baker, of the New York board of commissioners, arrived in Atlanta yesterday to see the fair with his family and arrange for several large New York parties which are turning this way. Because of important business engagements it was impossible for Mr. Baker to

be here on Manhattan day. His last visit to Atlanta was during the first week of the exposition, when he was busy arranging for the erection of the state building. "I am glad." he said vesterday, "that New York day was such a great success. informing him that a large delegation from | bring thousands of people to Atlanta this that state would start soon for the south.

It is probable that a special train bearing
Governor James Budd and the state
to come from the land beyon There will be seven or eight special trains

officers will leave during the coming week. Mr. Filcher is a member of the general assembly of his state and president of the California Press Association. He is a man of influence and importance and his efforts to arouse interest in the Georgia show have not been without success. He has been re-cently named as one or the committee to secure the republican national convention for San Francisco and will meet the rest of the committee in Washington next week. Mr. Filcher thinks that a number of Californians will be here.

FROM BLEAK DAKOTA

EDITORS AND THE WIVES COME TO THE SUNNY SOUTH.

They Will Be Here Several Days Enjoying the Weather and the Exposition.

The North Dakota Press Association will get here tomorrow. It will be a rare treat for the scribes of this far northwest state to visit the south at this time of year when winter with them is most severe.

There will be about seventy-five in the party, and they will spend at least a week here. Some of the party write that they are going to spend the winter months in the south, and if favorably struck with the climate of Atlanta, will remain here. This will be the first advent of a num-

ber of them to the south, and they are in for a great time. All the points of his-toric interest around Atlanta will be visited by the association while here. The party will get here tomorrow after-noon and will register at the Hotel Alhambra, on Peachtree street. The wives and daughters of a number of the editors will accompany them.

THE KIMBALL'S GENEROSITY.

MR. JOSEPH THOMPSON SENDS A CHECK TO THE EXPOSITION.

The Lessees of the Popular Hotel Feel That They Should Help the Enterprise.

The merchants are coming to the help of the exposition company. Yesterday another generous subscription was handed in to the board of directors as announced in the following letter:

lowing letter:

"To the Board of Directors of the Cotton States and International Exposition. Dear Sir: It gives us much pleasure to hand you a check of Messrs. Charles Beermann & Co. for \$500. Although we have sub-



THE JONES FAMILY AT THE EXPOSITION. Mr. and Mrs. Silas Jones and Their Offsprings, James Henry and Mary Elizabeth. Come to the Exposition.

Since the return home of all the people I have heard much of Atlanta and more of the exposition. Every one who came is enthusiastic over the great enterprise and their glowing accounts have induced thousands who were holding off before to make the trip. I hear of a number of special particles of the return home of all the people I scribed and paid \$2,500 to the exposition, we do not feel that after the noble and generous subscription of the directors we should stand back and reap great benefit and permit you gentlemen to take all the risk. Very truly yours.

"JOSEPH THOMPSON, "For Charles Beermann & Co." been taking the lead in the great exocus to Atlanta, will appear with horn and trumpet. Through the work of this organization various other commercial bodies in that state have been induced to come. Ohlo knows how to celebrate. The Buckty State will do the fair thing to the failsh.

Major Brackett Waits.

Drector General Brackett, of the Baltimore centennial, is waiting wearily tor the coming of his cohorts. Thursday artemoon the Marylanders will begin to arrive. All of the directors of the Baltimore is and the naval reserve have altimulated to the fair thing to the trip. I think the trip I think the trip. I think the trip I the

Commissioner Baker will remain in At-

California Comes. troops will be here. The Fourth and missioner J. A. Filcher has received letters

THE EVOLUTION OF AN ARKANSAS

"For Charles Beermann & Co."
Since the opening of the exposition Charles Beermann & Co. have shown the greatest interest in the success of the exposition. Before this \$2,500 has been subcribed by the same firm. This house has always shown the loyal spirit every Atlanta citizen should feel toward the exposition. They realize the fact that the success of the exposition means the success of Atlanta and acknowledge the good they receive. military, which will be here in force. Two regiments and the naval reserve have already decided to make the trip. I think that Maryland day will be one of the biggest occasions."

Commissions. Below the process of the process of the exposition and has done much to encourage it. Mr. Joseph Thompson has always given it his loyal support. The action and a committee has been appointed to draw up special resolutions of thanks.

The Queen and Crescent and the Southern have closed a deal by which they will

COMMISSIONER

SPECIAL to come from the land beyond the Ohio river within the next three days besides crowded trains on the regular schedules.

Will the People from the Buckeye State Come to the Exposition.

Queen and Crescent and the

Sathern Railway.

the Southern railway, which will bring

them into Atlanta in good season to cele-

brate Ohio and Cincinnati day at the ex-

Major Brackett Talks Interestingly of MANY EXCURSION PARTIES the Extensive Plans. They Will Come by the Way of the

Major Fred Brackett, acting general manager of the Baltimore Centennial exposition, who has been in Atlanta several days, talks enthusiastically of the big show the enterprising people of the Oriole City will hold in 1897.

BALTIMORE'S FAIR.

He has come to Atlanta in advance of the great delegation from Maryland to prepare the way for them before they arrive to partake in the celebration of Maryland day at the Cotton States and Interna-It seems that even this far in advance

the Baltimore exposition has been put in A special train consisting of not less than



position.

fairly good shape and that it will be ready | twelve coaches will leave Cincinnati this to fling wide its gates to one of the grandest fairs ever seen on the American continent on time, May 15, 1897, goes without

The officers of the Centennial Association are as follows: President, Lloyd L. Jackson; vice presidents, Daniel C. Gilman, John E. Hurst, Alexander Brown, C. Morton Stewart; George C. Wedderburn, secretary; Robert C. Davidson, treasurer; Edward Harvie, solicitor, and Fred Brackett, acting general manager.

The directors are as follows:

Lloyd L. Jackson, William T. Biedler, John E. Hurst, Thomas J. Hayward, Rob-ert C. Davidson, Albert B. Cunningham, Ferdinand C. Latrobe, Daniel Miller, William J. H. Watters, Robert Rennert, Harvie Smith, Henry A. Parr, Henry T. Douglas, James A. Gary, Frank S. Hambleton, Louis K. Guthman, H. R. Von der Horst, John B. McDonald, Skipwith Wilmer, Samuel Posner, J. Frank Supplee, Thomas J. Shryrock, George C. Wedderburn, E. B. Bruce, Alexander Shaw, W. H. Hennegen, Frank Furst, Dr. Frank Slingluff W S Powell, John R. Bland, W. W. Johnson, Martin Wagner and twelve others to be elected.

Speaking of the chances of success for the fair at Baltimore Major Brackett said: "We find that within a radius of 200 miles from Chicago there is a population of 6,000,000, and that within the same radius of Baltimore the population is just twice that, being 12,000,000. Baltimore in point of availability is far ahead of what point of availability is far ahead of what Chicago was when the world's fair was held. We believe that Baltimore's exposition will have a far better territory from which to draw its attendance than did the world's fair. Aside from the immediate territory Baltimore has a splendid adjacent territory.

"The southern states have a population of 18,000,000, not including the population estimated as being within a radius of 200 miles from Baltimore. New York has 2,500,000 people outside the radius named that are within easy traveling distance of Baltimore. We have, therefore, outside Baltimore:

Baltimore: Within 200 miles radius......11,500,000 New York states..... 3,500,000 33,000,000

Or a total of "Out of which number we may reasonably expect an attendance of 2,000,000 or rather 2,000,000 admissions at 50 cents each.

Cost of the Buildings.

"Baltimore has planned its exposition upon a vast plane. The expense for buildngs and such things will run something like this:

ings and such things will run something like this:

"Agricultural building, \$140,000; art building, \$150,000; bofler plant and building, \$3,000; bridges and viaducts, \$16,000; band stands, \$2,000; bleycle court, \$1,500; dairy building, \$3,000; bridges and viaducts, \$16,000; band stands, \$2,000; electricity building, \$30,000; fencing, \$30,000; fisher'es building, \$50,000; fencing, booths and turnstiles, \$20,000; fread police houses, \$12,000; horticulture, \$00,-000; manufacturers and liberal arts builting, \$360,000; machinery building, \$240,000; mines and mining, \$60,000; public comfort, \$5,000; power plant engines, etc., \$125,000; police signal boxes, \$2,000; railroad terminals, \$50,000; power plant engines, etc., \$125,000; police signal boxes, \$2,000; railroad terminals, \$50,000; condways and sidewalks, \$39,-000; stock barn and pavilion, \$30,000; tollet buildings, \$50,000; transportation building, \$100,000; woman's building, \$50,000; water and sewerage, \$100,000; misscellaneous buildings, temporary, \$10,000; architects' fees, \$90,000; building implements and tools, \$1,000; claims and damages, \$20,000; clock tower, \$20,000; children's pavilion, \$2,000; draughtsmen's wages and materials, \$40,-000; decorations, \$10,000; electric lights and appliances, \$15,000; engineering implements and tools, \$1,000; garding and surveying, \$30,-000; horticultural implements and tools, \$100; interior docking, \$5,000; landscape gardening and architecture, \$50,000; mechanical engineering, \$10,000; mechanical engineering, \$10,000; mechanical engineering, \$10,000; propagatikg houses, \$3,000; pumping station, \$10,000; runways and cranes, machinery hall, \$10,000; seats for grounds, \$3,000; statuary for grounds, \$5,000; storage building, \$2000; surveying and examining sites, \$5000.

"This shows a total proposed outlay of \$2,269,700. This serves to indicate that Bal-"This shows a total proposed outlay of \$2,369,700. This serves to indicate that Bal-

morning at 8:30 o'clock bearing the First regiment of Cincinnati, which is the crack military command of the city. This regiment will come as military escort to the mayor of Cincinnati and other distinguished citizens of the Queen City. There will be more than 500 men in the command and they will be under the command of Colonel Hunt.

The special train that brings the soldiers will probably arrive in Chattanooga late this afternoon and be brought immediately on to Atlanta by the Southern railway, arriving here late tonight. There will be other special trains to leave

Cincinnati during the day. This afternoon Charles Goldsborough, Andrew D. Jones, at 5 o'clock the special which is engaged in the educational journals throughout the Harry T. Turner, William A. Marburg, T. to bring the mayor and the chamber of Herbert Shriver, John K. Ober, Edwin commerce of the city of Cincinnati will leave for Atlanta. This train will have five sleeping cars attached and will have several hundred of Cincinnati's leading business men aboard. The train will come direct to Atlanta with but few stops along the line. The city of Columbus has engaged a |. special train for Atlanta over the Queen and Crescent and the Southern. This train left Columbus yesterday afternoon and passed Cincinnati last night en route Atlanta. The Columbus folks will be first on the grounds and will bring a jolly crowd with them. Their special train will bring the board of trade of Columbus and many

> of the Buckeye State The Columbus train is expected to arrive in Atlanta this afternoon. It is stated by the railroad passenger agents who have been to Ohio points to work up the business for Ohio and Cincinnati days at the exposition that there will be thousands of people to come to Atlanta. It is said by all of them that the little towns away up in the northern part of the state will send large delegations here and the railroads have already cient business to demand the running of seven or eight special trains.

the board of trade of Columbus and many of the leading citizens of the capital town

Cincinnati is determined that neither Chicago nor New York shall get ahead of her in the celebration of special days at the exposition and it has been vagely ru-mored that the wide-awake, enterprising people of Cincinnati have planned a great surprise to the exposition managers and the people of the south for their day. Just what this surprise is has not yet been made known, but it is believed that it will be something that will eclipse anything like a military display such as was gven by the people from the other plucky cities which have up to date celebrated their own special days at the fair.

The special train carrying the military from Cincinnati will on the return tri leave Atlanta Thursday at 11:40 p. m. This will be one of the largest movements of passengers the railroads of the south will have during the entire progress of the ex-

RAILROAD CASES.

The United States Supreme Court Disposes of Several Yesterday.

Washington, December 2.—The supreme court of the United States today disposed of a dozen or more cases, some of ther upon technical grounds. Among those dismissed for want of jurisdiction was the case of the Little Rock and Memphis Railroad Company vs. the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia Rallroad Company et al., wherein the Little Rock road sued for an Injunction against defendant companies to prevent them from alleged discrimina-tion against it in the sale of through tick-ets. The circuit court for the western district of Tennessee dismissed the bill and the Little Rock road appealed. Louisville and Nashville Earnings.

New York, December 2.—The Louisville and Nashville road reports for October gross earnings of \$1,979,599, an increase of \$114,403; expenses \$1,204,130, increase \$39,-486; and net \$775,469, increase \$24,917.

Sentenced to Life Imprisonment. Havana, December 2-Julio Sanguily, who claims to be an American citizen and who has been on trial here on the charge of aiding and abetting the rebellion, was found guilty today and sentenced to life imprisonment at hard labor.

CALLS IT A FARCE

Atlanta Men Say the Business College Meeting Was Not a Success.

TWO OF THEM WITHDREW

They Claim the Association Went Be yond Its Promise in Passing Upon the Merit of Displays.

Business college day at the exposition was conspicuous exception among the many other big days at the exposition in point of harmony.

All participants were far from being satisfied when the day was over. In other respects the gathering was up to the mark. Mr. R. J. Maclean, of the Atlanta Busiess college, which institution was one of the earliest promoters of the day, withdrew from the association because it assumed to pass upon the merits of business college diplays and do the work of the jury of

diplays and do the work of the jury of awards.

A committee appointed to look into the system of business education reported in favor of the Massey college at Columbus and Jacksonville. Mr. Maclean says he opposed the appointment of this committee.

"It wasn't at all necessary," he said. "I went into the convention to organize a southern association of business colleges, not for advertising purposes. The jury of, awards had already passed upon the exhibit. The indorsement of the committee of four cannot mean anything."

Mr. Maclean withdrew from the association, declaring it to be a farce.

Mr. Fry, president of the Atlanta Business college, who called the meeting, also withdrew. He stated last night that he would have no connection with the organization formed yesterday.

The exercises in the auditorium, though not largely attended, were characterized by enthusiasm. President Collier made a short talk to the gathering, which was loudly applicated. He spoke of incidents of his office, where he had employed a business college boy and one who had not attended a business college, stating that the former proved to be worthy of his position, while the other was discharged within a few weeks on account of mcompetency.

"We are glad to have you here and hope you will find the exposition up to your expectations and of value to you in your future vocations."

President Collier offered the information of the business college of the formation of the business college of the formation of the business college from the body and you are pole of the Stomach, "we are all being clogged, poisoned and irritated. I amd irritated. I amd irritated. I amd irritated in the schoked up, we don't get half enough coxygen, the Head is aching, the Nerves tingling, the back is aching, the Nerves the learn of the cannot display the back and weak ourselves and Muscles is laboring like a sledge hammer.

"Even the body and you The Queen and Crescent will bring all the excursionists from Cincinnati as far as Chattanooga and there turn them over to

future vocations."

President Collier offered the information

that the buildings closed at 6 o'clock and that the Midway was the night attraction, so that the visitors might have the pleasure of seeing both the same day. The meeting was called to order by Professor Fry, of the Atlanta Business col-

lege, and a temporary chairman and secre-tary elected. Professor W. L. Ross, of Columbus, was elected temporary chairman Professor Garrett terporary secretary.

Professor Hart offered a motion that the ody assembled form a southern business college association and the organization and the success of its future be the object of he meeting.

His motion was received with applause and was unanimously carried. The acting chairman appointed a committee of three, Professors Massey, Fry and Price, on crelentials. This committee enrolled all present as members of the newly organized association.

A committee composed of Professor Hart, Massey and Maclean was appointed on by-laws, they making their report, the by-laws having been arranged before the meeting. The report was adopted by the association. The name given to the association was the Southern Business and Educa-tional Association. The regular officers of the association

were then elected. Professor W. L. Ross, the acting chairman, was elected president

by acclamation. Professor Fry, first vice president; Professor Price. president. Professor Garrett, the acting secretary, was elected permanent secretary of the association. Professor Massey was cted treasurer After a somewhat lengthy discussion by several of the visiting delegates it was lecided that the next annual meeting of the

association be held at Jacksonville, Fla. the time of the meeting to be announced south later on. Professor Hart offered a resolution to the association to the effect that malicious advertisements sent out by the business col-leges throughout the country, such as "We

The association adjourned sine die. All the delegates and scholars spent the day and evening on the grounds seeing the ex-

guarantee a position to all of our gradu-

GRAY OR BLEACHED HAIR



is only safely restored to nature's color by using THE IMPERIAL HAIR REGENERATOR.

Your physician will tell you—as court tests have shown—that all other cheap substitutes contain ead, caustic soda, sulpitur or silver—rank poisons. Remember the trade-mark and don't be imposed a. Sold by all druggists and hairdressers a \$1.50 and \$3.

Price \$1.50 and \$3.

No. 1—Back.

No. 2—Dark Brown.

No. 3—Hedium Brown.

No. 6—Gold Blonde.

No. 7—Drab or Blonde Cendree. Sole manufacturers and patentees, IMPERIAL CHEMICAL M'F'G CO. 292 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. In Atlanta—Sold by: Jacobs' Pharmacy Company. Mrs. M. L. Ashton, 55% Whitehall St.

ANTI-FACTION TICKET.

FOR ALDERMEN; R. P. Dodge. W. R. Dimmock.

FOR COUNCILMEN: First Ward-L. P. Thomas. Second Ward-J. E. Maddox. Third Ward-Thos. L. Bishop. Fourth Ward-Sampson A. Morris. Fifth Ward—A. P. Thompson. Sixth Ward-T. D. Meador. Seventh Ward-H. L. Culberson.

COOK REMEDY CO can be treated at home cured in 16 to 25 days. You can be treated at home for the same price undersame guaranty. If you prefer to come here we will contract to pay railroad fare and hotel bills, and no charge, if we fail to cure. If you have taken mercury, ledide potonsh, and still have aches and pains, Mucous Patches in mouth, Sore Throat, Pimples, Copper Colored Spots, Ulcers on any part of the body, Hair or Eyebrows failing out, it is this Syphilitic ELLOOD POISON that we guarantee to cure. We solidt the most obstinate cases and challenge the world for a case we cannot cure. Syphilis has always baffled the skill of the most eminent physicians. \$550,000 capital behind our unconditional guaranty. Absolute proofs sent sealed on applicannty. COOK REMEDY CO

The anti-faction ticket is composed of the best men. If you are not bound to one faction or another make your own selec-tion.

AN ARGUMENT

That Almost Came to Blows-The Trouble Soon Discovered, and Everything Now All Right.



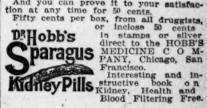
It was a quar-rel amongst the organs of a man's The man was sick and his doctors didn't know what ailed him or how to cure him.
The Liver and Lungs, the Spleen, the Stomach and heart all "pitch-ed into" the Kid-

"It's your fault," said the Liver. "You have certain work to do and you don't do it. It is your place to filter all the coisons and impurities out of not doing it. said the Stomach, clogged, poisoned

the body and you are

ommon sense.

And you can prove it to your satisfac-



The anti-faction ticket is composed of the best men. If you are not bound to one faction or another make your own selec-



DENSMORE, CALIGRAPH. MIMEOGRAPHAND SUPPLIES.

GEO. M. FOLGER & BROS... 12 Wall Street, Kimbail House

HOW ABOUT



that fine corduroy sult and gun you prom-ised to get yourself this season? We have them, and something we know will please you. The prices are right, too. you. The prices are right, too.

Why have your shoulder and arm bruised when you can buy "E. C." "DuPont."

"Hazard," "Schultze," and other nitro powder loaded shells? We have a fresh stock. Write for complete gun catalogue, mailed

THE CLARKE HARDWARE COMPANY.



sweaters, stockings, belts, caps, shin guards, nose masks and everything necessary to complete your outfit. Write us for fall and winter sports catalogue, and we will

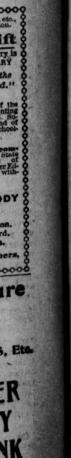
THE CLARKE HARDWARE COMPANY. **GYMNASIUM TRAINING**



is very necessary. You can have one at home at a very small cost and reap as good advantages as if you spent \$50. We can furrish you rubber health pulls, White-

THE CLARKE HARDWARE COMPANY,

Peachtree Street, ATLANTA, GA.



reduced rates all subscriptions nust be paid in advance.

We do not undertake to return rejected

USS., and will not do so unless accomnied by return postage.

Where To Find The Constitution. Constitution can be found on sale at owing places

WASHINGTON-Metropolitan Hotel. ACKSONVILLE-H. Drew & Bro. DINCINNATI-J. R. Hawley, 162 Vine St. and Sixteenth Street. and Sixteenth Street. CHICAGO-P. O. News Company, 91 Adams Street; Great Northern Hotel. ENVER, COL.-Hamilton & Kendrick. KANSAS CITY, MO .- Van Noy Bros. Do not pay the carriers. We have regu

Short Time Rates in the City. The Daily (without Sunday) 12 cents per week; 50 cents per month.

The Daily (with Sunday) 15 cents per week; 67 cents per month. Delivered to any

The Largest Circulation, As evidenced by postoffice receipts, express waybills, news dealers' sales, and every other test that can be made, both general and local.

NICHOLS & HOLLIDAY Constitution suilding, sole advertising managers for territory outside of Atlanta.

ATLANTA, GA., December 3, T895.



The Constitution's Headquarters at the Exposition.

Constitution is at home to its friends the north side of the grounds. It is located in front of the pretty grove of trees which stands at the foot of the big terrace stairway that leads from the Government building to the Manufactures and Woman's buildings. Representatives of both the ness and news branches of the paper re constantly on duty in the building and ill give a hearty welcome to all callers, hether on business or not. Telephone

The Election Tomorrow. Two aldermen and seven councilmen will be elected by the people of Atlanta tomorrow.

There have been no nominations, and he race is open to everybody.

But the election will be a very im portant affair. The men elected will very largely control our municipal government next year, and they should be n every way well equipped for their esponsible positions.

After conducting the biggest and most successful exposition ever known in this country, with the exception of the one at Chicago, Atlanta will find herself face to face with new conditions. new problems and new demands.

Capital and population will soon begin to drift this way, and we must get ready to accommodate hundreds of thousands of new inhabitants within the next few years. We must broaden our public policy and prepare to meet the wants of a metropolis bigger than was ever dreamed of by the early Atlantians.

We must have our best men at th head of affairs, and it rests upon us to choose them. Many good men are announced as candidates for the municipal offices, and the thing to do is to choose the best.

Each voter should make up his own ticket. Look over the list of candidates and select these who are known to be the best mes, with the best known

Don't bother with the doubtful can didates. Drop them. We should run o risks and make no experiments. Your candidates should be the men you would choose to manage your business in life and after death. Make this the test and you will not go wrong!

A Remarkable Case.

Our dispatches from New York announce that Recorder Goff did not sentence Langerman, the lawver convicted of what the New York law calls assault in the first degree, when he was brought before him yesterday, be ause since the trial ended last Wednes. lay the complainant has confessed that swore falsely and that Langerman

The defendant was discharged, and then held as a witness against the woman, Miss Barbara Aub, for per-

ttly interested in it. Miss Aub made the judge and jury believe her story. the stood cross-examination well, and was shown that she had been respectble up to the time of the alleged out age. Her charge was that she had clatted Langerman to sell him a book Her charge was that she had nd he had assaulted her. Respectable

was convicted, and was to have been sentenced yesterday. And now the woman voluntarily confesses that she swore falsely, and that

the man is innocent! Is she a repentant blackmailer, or has she been bribed by the defendant's friends, or is she the victim of hysterical delusions? One thing is certain. After this cas

it will be almost impossible to conject a man in New York of this crime mon the testimony of one witness, the woman who makes the complaint. Recorder Goff and the jury must feel dumfounded over the unexpected ending of the case.

An Unpleasant Subject.

Mr. Pinkerton, a member of the noted detective family, in a recent lecture before 150 clergymen, claimed that the desire to destroy life lurks in every human heart.

According to this criminal expert each one of us has a latent disposition to commit murder which may be suddenly developed into an active impulse to kill. Among the preachers within the sound of his voice, the lecturer said that he believed there were some who had experienced the desire to kill somebody. Mr. Pinkrton went on to say:

A fascination attaches to all horrible crimes, especially about murder. The col-umns of a newspaper devoted to crime are ordinarily read first. The commission of a errible crime throws a sort of glamour over the person who plans and commits it. The wife murderer under sentence of death is generally supplied with flowers and dainties women who would be horrified at seeing a boy steal an apple from a street fruit stand. Sympathy is always expressed for persons who commit murder. This indicates that the sympathizers are not free from the spell. The most popular works of fiction are those that deal with crime. The solution of a dark murder mystery by a clever writer will insure a great sale for a book. Great novelists have appreciated the demand for stories that culminate in murder. All the French writers of fiction have learned what the popular demand is, and have sought to supply it. The most fascinating of Dickens's stories are those that give the details of the commission of revolting murers. These awful crimes are chiefly what

produce interest in the novels. A newspaper critic supports these views, and says that the murders in "Romola," "Middlemarch" and "The Marble Faun" are really the star attractions of those books in the estimation of the women who admire them so much. Women secretly delight in the horrible. They prefer tragedy on the stage, while the men prefer comedy.

But do the murder scenes in plays and in novels lead to actual murders? Very likely they do. They affect morbid and diseased minds, and suggest similar crimes.

All this may be admitted, but it will be impossible to stop the production of plays, novels, paintings and statues which deal with the subject of murder. The demand for this sort of thing is so great that it is bound to be supplied in some way. The only remedy is to eduate people so that their taste will prefer moral and wholesome literature and art. It will then be possible for them to read about crimes or see them portraved without feeling any inclination o imitate them.

Misrepresenting Judge Crisp. There is nothing queerer than the strange antics some northern editors

will cut up when they find, or think they have found, an excuse for pursuing some public man who has undertaken to champion southern interests. The Boston Advertiser is quite a respectable newspaper. It is edited so

that the staid and sober suburban residents around Boston can, without fear, earry it into the bosoms of their families. But, with all this, the editor is not above misrepresenting Judge Crisp on the authority of an obscure newspaper published in Louisville, Ky.

The following comes right out of the ditorial columns of our Boston contemporary, and belongs to that series of sensations that is intended to create a flutter in suburban society:

Last Monday The Advertiser published a itation from The Louisville Post, a strong lemocratic paper, in regard to some recent utterances of ex-Speaker Crisp that, so far as we are aware, had almost wholly escaped notice in the northern section of the country. The Post, as those who read the extract published by us remember, declared in substance and with vehemence that by hose utterances Mr. Crisp had forfeited all claims to the courtesy of a renomination to the speakership, and all right to pose as the leader of his party in the fifty-fourth

congress. Certainly, Mr. Crisp's doctrine that the clusively from the representative states that an be relied on to choose democratic elecors, and that only members of the convenors, and that only members of the traction of on from such states ought to be permitted o vote on the question of adopting or re-ecting the platform offered, or any part of it, is most extraordinary. We do not re-member to have heard a similar suggestion before from any quarter, or any party.
is starfling in its novelty, to say the le To say that its adoption would be suicidal

folly is but a mild statement. Now, as the readers of The Constitution and the people of Georgia know. Judge Crisp made no such proposition as that which has excited the alarm of The Advertiser nor anything like it. We do not suppose our contemporary will take the trouble to correct the false impression it has created, but it has full warrant for doing so, since the obscure Louisville paper, and not The Advertiser, is responsible for the misrep-

resentation. What Judge Crisp did do in his speech before the legislature was to call attention to the gross injustice with which the voters in the democratic strongholds had been treated in the preparation of the party platforms. His statement of the case created the wildest enthusiasm in the vast audience that had gathered to hear him, show ing that the protest to which he gave such vigorous expression was already more than vaguely defined in the minds

of Georgia democrats. The injustice which Judge Crisp de scribed is glaring and dangerous. Since the war, whenever the party has met In convention for the purpose of nominating national candidates, the representatives of the voters in the democratic strongholds have invariably been asked to sacrifice the democratic views of their constituents to the views of There have been told many stories of those who have never contributed a single electoral vote to the democratic

strongholds? They are in the southern states where, heretofore, until the present administration brought confusion to the party, the people could be relied on to cast their votes for the democratic candidates.

Occasionally, when southern delegates to the national convention have protested against the unjust and outrageous scheme of making a platform to suit the views of those who had never contributed anything to democratic success, they have been put off with the suggestion that the south will vote the democratic ticket any way, no matter what the platform might declare, and that it would be good policy to coddle the votes of democrats in the solid republican states. To this injustice the southern delegates have always consented with such grace as they found possible under the circumstances. They have swallowed this injustice on as many occasions as there have been national conventions since the war, and, so far as we know now, they have never made a wry face at it.

But now a great many changes have ome about. Shrewd politicians have taken and are preparing to still further take advantage of the acquiescence of the southern delegates in the injustice we have referred to by inscribing republican doctrines on democratic banners. The Boston Adverticer under-stands very clearly the nature of this injustice, and would not tolerate it in he republican conventions if it involved the views, rights and interests of the people the paper represents. The fact that the south has tolerated it does not flavor it with justice either in substance or essence.

Judge Crisp did not make any propo ition to close the mouths of delegates from republican states. He simply uggested that the southern delegates should stand to their rights and insist on justice. This they will have to do if the party in the south is to be held together, and the delegates from the states where the democrats have no electoral votes will have to frame a platform representing the views of genuine democrats everywhere if they hope

o carry the country. The misrepresentation of Judge Crisp, nto which The Advertiser is led by the obscure Louisville paper, lies in the fact that he is charged with proposing a remedy as unjust as that against which he protested. He simply called attention to the injustice and inquired how long southern democrats would permit the platforms of the party to be dictated by those who have never given the party's candidates an electoral vote

This Speaks for Itself.

Mr. J. C. Troy, of Randleman, N. C. quotes The Constitution's recent statenent to the effect that "some little towns in North Carolina have as many as three cotton mills," and then calls our attention to the fact that Randleman beats those figures. He says:

The town of Randleman, with a popula tion of not more than 1,800, has four plaid mills in successful operation, a knitting running every day, and the machinery eing put into a new factory to be called Mary Ferrel mill. This one will have the Mary Ferrel mill. 270 looms, making the number of looms in the town over 1,000. Ten years ago there out that North Carolina is all right as to the cotton mill business.

Since receiving our correspondent's postal we have again referred to the splendid cotton mill issue of The ned to go as a body, and en masse to show Raleigh News and Observer, and we find that Randleman is all and perhaps more than its friends claim. It had thirty inhabitants in 1872, and its growth since has been entirely due to its cotton mills. The people of Randle man do not wait until they are able to put an immense amount of capital into a big mill. They go right ahead with small industries to begin with, and they are well satisfied with the result.

More towns like Randleman are needed all over the south.

A British Merchant Prince. Peter Robinson, of London, is dead, and he leaves behind him a fortune and a sensation.

The fortune goes to his mistress and her children, while the sensation is shared by his widow and lawful sons and the public generally.

Robinson was to London what A. T. Stewart was to New York. He was a merchant prince whose name was a household word on two continents, and he left a fortune of over \$6,000,000. He had a very imposing funeral, but the chief mourners were a woman and her children who do not bear Robinson's name. They were conspicuous figures at the funeral and at the grave, where the floral tokens were magnificent.

After the procession had left the cemetery a pale, sad-faced woman entered alone and went to the Robinson lot, ship for the south, and by her record in where she placed a simple wreath on the head of the grave. She bent over it n moment, and then slowly walked back to her carriage and drove away.

This woman was the widow of the dead merchant. The next day Robinson's will was offered for probate. It left \$150,000 to each of his three le gitimate sons, a few bequests, and the remainder of the estate, upward of \$5,-000,000, to Kate Alice Eagle and her children. These persons composed what might be called the testator's unlawful family. Not a penny was left to the widow. A London special says:

It is not necessary further to expose the private life of this great merchant beyond contrasting the operation of the English and American law in such cases. Mr. Robinson ut off his lawful wife without a penny of his immense fortune, and it would proba-bly be useless for her to protest. The Eng-lish law provides no right of dower. In al-most any American state Mrs. Robinson ould be entitled to \$2,000,000, or one-third of her husband's estate, irrespondent rovisions of the will. It is said that she ill attempt to break the will on the ground of undue influence.

The separation between husband and wife

The separation between usual and whe took place twenty years ago. Mr. Robinson endeavored to get his wife to divorce him in order that he might marry his mistress. She refused to gratify the pair by thus making it possible to legitimatize their union. It is a sad and a disgraceful story.

these men with double lives, but probably not one of them has equaled Robinen stood by her and the defendant ticket. Where are the democratic son in meanness. There will be general

rejoicing if his widow succeeds in breaking his will.

No. of the

Brer Reed is parting his hair lower down on the back of his neck this year.

Well, is congress prepared to retire the greenbacks at the demand of the money

It is thought that the senate will not b as easily buildozed this year as it was in 1893. But there is no telling. Great men are mighty uncertain.

There seems to be a little coolness be tween November and December. McKinley doesn't want Foraker to holler

down his rain barrel too often. Editor Godkin has recently printed book. He ought now to write one on the death and burial of silver.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

The American Stationer's Atlanta con respondent at the exposition writes: "The evolution of printing machinery is of special interest and shows the advances made in the 'art preservative' step by step from the primitive, crude and rude machines of the past to the rapid web perfecting presses of the present. It is a source of great pride to Georgians that the inventor of the perfecting press was a well-known Georgia editor—Colonel B. F. Sawyer, who at the time edited Th Rome (Ga) Tribune, and while the in-ventor received neither commendation nor compensation for his great production, his neighors and friends honor his and wisdom and point to the child of his brain with enthusiastic pride."

In New York a man has been confine forty-eight days in Ludlow street jail for

The Boston Journal indorses the battle abbey proposed by Charles Broadway Rouss and bids the project godpeed.

The Spaniards managed to get up a story about a Cuban defeat just before con-gress met. They will doubtless rush similar stories right along.

No woman who is convicted of either crime or misdemeanor at Vienna is sent to prison. There is a convent at Neudorf, near the city, where such convicts ar confined. The Cornhill Magazine says: "The judge before whom she is tried decides, of course, how long she shall remain. He may, if he deems it right, give orders that while there she shall pass a day in solitary confinement from time to time and on these ccasions be less plentifully supplied with food than usual. In the great majority of cases, however, no instructions of this kind are given; the women are simply handed over to the superior of the convent, to be dealt with as she thinks best. She house: ides them with instruction and occupa tion; and the government gives her for what she does thirty-five kreuzers a day about seven pence) for each prisoner unwhat she does thirty-five kre ler her care. So long as these women are in the convent the full responsibility for safe keeping and general well-being rests on the superior; and, in return, she s allowed practically a free hand in her management of them. There are, it is true, certain regulations in force with regard to the amount of work they may be required to do, and the punishments that may be inflicted on them; but these are ot of a nature to interfere seriously with edom of action. She is, in fact main; and there are not half a dozen wocope today who have so much ower for the weal or woe of their fellow

CINCINNATI AND THE EXPO.

Cincinnati (Commercial-Gazette: Gener osity and enterprise have joined hands in an effort to make Cincinnati and Ohio days at the Atlanta exposition, this week, a memorable event in our history.

It is due every citizen who has the in who can, by any reasonable sacrifice, lay aside business cares for a few days, to be at Atlanta on next Wesdesday and Thursday. Our leading citizens have plana great city can do when it tries. The expenses of the trip have been reduced to the minimum, and its pleasures and

profits will reach the maximum. This event is to be something more in keting trip, although it will be deprived of nothing which will make it enjoyable It is to be a great boom for Cincinnati. It is to bring and link Cincinnatians together, and organize them into a fraternal body for the advancement of our city. I must be a creditable effort; it must be an event to which every Cincinnatian can point with pride. If it falls below the hopes and aims of those who have for many days been working, it will be on ac-

count of the attendance only. Cincinnati Tribune: The Tribune else where prints the programmes for the two days which have been arranged at Atlanta, and it is evident that the south will accord ernor McKinley and staff, with the First a generous welcome to the visitors. regiment of the Ohio national guard a escort, and Battery B, together with the Manufacturers' Club of Cincinnati mem bers of the chamber of commerce and the mayor and prominent citizens will make an imposing array of visitors. The solid business, element of Cincinnati will be largely represented. But while the cham ber of commerce is making the arrange ments for the tour, it must not be forgot ten that everybody is invited to go. The desire is to make everybody feel that he is cordially invited to attend these celebr.

tions, and help increase the fame of Ohio and the Queen City. affairs in Georgia fail to know the 'old war horse from Chatham' as Bill Clifton is familiarly called, by reputation, if not personally. Just now he is being brought prominently before the people in connection with the position of lieutenant governor; which office it is proposed to create. South Georgia is entitled to some little crumb that may fail from the table, and she heartily indorses the suggestion of Bill Clifton for the place, for which a long commingling in public affairs has peculiarly itted him. Handsome, whole-souled, genial, honest and honorable, Bill Clifton would grace that or any other position to which he would aspire, and The Paper is pleased to add its feeble second to his nomination." There should certainly be a large attendance from Cincinnati, for her emercial and manufacturing interests in close touch with the south. nati, by her location, by her long friendfurnishing the south with railroad facili-ties, deserves and will receive a hearty welcome in Atlanta. But Chicago is no making an effort to gain a foothold for her trade in the south, and made a commendable showing on Chicago day at the Cotton exposition. If Cincinnati hopes to maintain her position as the leader in southern trade she must look well to her laurels and manifest an interest in this great exhibition of the south. not in the mercenary sense. Cincinnati should feel proud of the Atlanta exposition in a spirit of family friendliness. The commercial, manufacturing, social, intelas that of only a be a prelude to the racy will receive." lectual and moral life of the two cities are cast in similar molds, and the closest sympathy should be maintained between them. Let everybody feel at liberty to join the The Cordele Sentinel, discussing politics in the third district, says:
"It will be 'Senator Crisp' after next year. Then comes the question, who will be the winner in the race for congress from the third district? The friends of Judge Allen Fort and State Senator E. B. Lewis have placed these gentlemen fairly in the race and there will be other entries as soon as it is definitely settled that Mr. Crisp will not run." excursionists to Atlanta and make the twin celebrations a grand success.

ABOUT JUDGE CRISP.

Calhoun County Courier: Mr. Crisp's great speech before the Georgia legislature s still worrying the goldbug organs. The creat Georgian is going to worry some of the cuckoos still more next year when he captures the senatorial plum, which they have their eyes set on.

Sparta Ishmaelite: Boss Cleveland wants Crisp deprived of the empty honor of the democratic nomination for the speakership, because of his hardhood in spoosing the asinine and corrupt financial policy of the bass. If he could do it he would have all free coinage men disfranchised.

Meriwether Vindicator: The speech of Judge Crisp was moderate in tone and non-abusive, but the gold papers are unsparing in their denunciation of the unanswerable argument. We regret to see this abuse from people who feel that they

Islature who favors either him or Hoke JUST FROM GEORGIA.

Says The Griffin News:

"Judge J. M. Griggs, of the Pataula circuit, has resigned from the bench to run for congress from the second district at the next election. He has many friends and admirers and is certain to make a strong race." A Love Song to Mary. No rose without its thorn, Mary, But still by love we're led; And so, I hoe the corn, Mary,

No rose without its thorn, Mary,

But love's a blessed lot;

There could not ever be

But love's a merry morn! And you shall wear the rose, Mary,

There could not ever be

And Mary's love for me!

that.

country!

And so, I hoe the corn, Mary,

And you-you keep the cot

And sweeter cot in all this land

Has trained the vines for me

No rose without its thorn Mary.

And love will hide the thorn.

And sweeter love in all this land

Than my heart's love for Mary,

If the interest of the children in the mem

cry of the late Eugene Field continues

the poet will have a monument in nearly

every city in the union. Recognition comes

late to the poets, but it is welcome for all

A Hopeful Song.

Wind a-blowin' kinder cold-

Oh, believers! keep your hold-

Mourners weep an' sigh;

Cold winds wail an' cry;

Oh, believers! keep your hold-

would convince anybody that "Tug"

Oh, believers! keep your hold-

Cyclones round the country rolled-

If they didn't label that new clean-shaved

picture of ex-Speaker Reed one glance

son had returned to this 'ere bloomin

Thankful to the Last.

"How thankful should we be for fire in

"Heaven save the mark!" exclaimed his

An exchange wants to know the meaning

Well, here in Georgia it means health,

Blow On!

And the cider's sweet as a rose in May,

The Billville Banner

We had the pleasure of meeting our old

friend, Judge Andy Calhoun, the other

day, and we are glad to state that he is

benefit of our Billville citizens who may

Our representative in the legislature has

not passed any ten-dollar bills yet. Fact is

he wouldn't pass a one-dollar bill if he

We see by our exchanges that they have

been trying to lynch a man out west. Thus

it is that sectionalism is passing away,

Our exposition stock of war relics is get-

ting pretty low; but we still hope to be

He's on His Feet Again.

(Stanzas on Judge Andy Calhoun's Re-

'Can't keep a good man down," they say,

And though for weeks he couldn't budge,

Ye lawyers-give him rein!

take in the exposition this winter.

could just get his hands on it.

We're one country, after all!

In sunshine or in rain;

He's on his feet again!

For all he's lost,

It's "ten and cost"-

He's on his feet again!

He's on his feet again!

Ye pleaders at the judgment bar,

Make all your statements plain;

It's "three and costs, or thirty days"-

Make way, and give him rein!

STATE POLITICAL NOTES.

The Richland Paper has the following o

The Columbia Sentinel takes this view of

he third term business

the third term business:
"There is some talk of President Cleve-land for another term. Should it happen in the course of human events that his name is again presented to the people of the United States for the presidency, we hon-eatly believe that the lesson of 1894, as well as that of only a few weeks ago, will only be a prelude to the overthrow that democ-

The Cordele Sentinel, discussing politics

The Cuthbert Liberal-Enterprise says of Judge Griggs's political attitude:

"While it is not definitely known what Judge Griggs's intentions are, it is presumed that he will enter the political arena as a candidate for congressman. Solicitor General Sheffield, of Arlington, and Hon. W. C. Worrill, of Cuthbert, have been spoken of as applicants for the judgeship, and either of them would fill the office with dignity."

He's on his feet again!

He's on his feet again!

he lientenant governor question:

"Few who have kept posted as to maffairs in Georgia fail to know the 'old

There ain't no frost

On "ten and cost"-

Fate had a grudge

Against the judge,

Ye prisoners, gaze

He's on his feet again!

In wild amaze!

Lambs a-stravin' from the fold-

Snowflakes in the sky;

Summer by an' by!

Summer by an' by!

Summer by an' by!

wife, as the editor keeled over.

of the phrase: "A hog-killing time."

happiness and hands all round!

Blow, wind, from the icy north

But we dance till day

Where the fiddles play,

Your snow o'er the freezing south!

And the 'tater's hot in the mouth!

Than that where Mary's willing hand

And you-you bake the bread. And sweeter bread in all this land Says The Brunswick Times-Advertiser: There could not ever be Than that that's dimpled by the hand That gave your heart to me.

"Colonel Waring Russell proposes to or-ganise a joint stock political club of his own in Savannah. You can't keep a labor-ing man down."

WITH GEORGIA EDITORS.

The Arlington Courier says: "The Courier man is off to the exposition in Atlanta this week, and Jumbo is doing the chief-cook-and-bottle washes of the chief-cook-and-bottle-washer act in his absence. We commend him to the watchful care of Senator J. E. Mercer and Hon. J. L. Boynton, who will please see that he is not 'took in' by confidence men, as he was fairly loaded (?) with boodle when he left home."

Editor Lambright, of The Brunswick Times-Advertiser, sings in this enraptured

"O, rarest boon!—when her finger tips Thrilled love from key to key, And trembling hung on her ripened lips The soul of melody.

'As tho' the music of all the past, Unheard, imprisoned long, Had broken forth from its bonds at last In one wild surge of song."

Says The Brunswick Times-Advertiser "New York crowned its visit to Atlanta by laying a wreath of flowers at the base of the Grady monument. There is more eloquence in a little deed like that than in all the speeches that could be made from now to doomsday."

An exchange suggests the Valdosta plan for keeping down excitement in municipal elections—a good ticket is selected one peping down excitement in municipal ons—a good ticket is selected one of and elected the next day.

The Savannah Press now wants to go beof tourist rates.

Editor Pendleton claims that he was

The Lawrenceville News wants the Georgia colonels to have a day at the exposition. But the town couldn't hold the crowd.

LEGISLATIVE NOTES.

The Monroe Advertiser says that "the is but one way to get anything worth having, and that is the right way, and until the legislature enacts some law whereby the roads can be worked in harmony with the laws of nature as applied to proper drainage and moving loads, we shall be obliged to push through mud and sand, while expending money enough yearly to place them in a decidedly better condition." this cold weather," said the editor, as the major with the shotgun blazed away at

> The Richland Paper says: The Richland Paper says:
>
> "It is altogether probable that the presence of so many Georgia's senators of the 'Streets of Cairo' these days—and nights—is not because of any personal desire to see the sights there to be seen but due entirely to a patriotic desire to inform themselves so that they may vote intelligently on Ed Jones's muscle dance bill when it comes up for their consideration."

The Ellijay Courier says: "We don't believe that the confederate pensions are a burden to the state of Georgia. God knows that any old soldier, or widow of a soldier, deserves some recognition from his state.

Says The Griffin News: "The legislature is passing upon the bills that come before it with commendable promptitude, and it now looks as if all important business would be finished by the time the session expires."

rapidly recovering from his recent accident. In conversation with him he stated The Albany Herald says that "every effort of the Georgia legislature should be put forth to pass the reformatory bill." that the usual fines still prevail in the recorder's court. We state this for the

HER FIRST REHERSAL

Mary Anderson de Navarro Tells of Her Stage Debut.

In writing of her first appearance of the stage, Mary Anderson de Navarro tel in The Ladies' Home Journal that the onportunity to play was presented her by Manager Macauley at his Louisville thear. The star who was playing at the theater had failed to attract paying and Dr. Grffin, who was Mrs. de Navarro's stepfather and her business manager, sug equal to the demand, as the Billville manuted to Mr. Macauley that she be give a chance to play.

The offer was gladly accepted and Mrs. de Navarro writes there was only one rehearsal and it was called for the next

"On my way to the theater," she adds, "I was enchanted to see posters on the fences making the announcement. The main part of the poster was devoted to advertising Milnes Levick in 'The Spy, and at the bottom in smaller type the show bill read:

"Saturday evening, November 27, 1875, Miss Mary Anderson, a young lady of this city, will make her first appearance on any stage as Juliet in Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet;" Mines Levick as Mercutio and a powerful cast of charac-

"As I was in the quiet church the hour for rehearsal struck and I started for the theater in 'a radiant frame of mind. Passing with my people through the darkened house and private boxes covered with their linen dusters, I found myself for the first time upon the stage.

"How strange and dream-like it seemed, that empty theater, lighted only here and there by the faint glimmer of the gray day without, bereft of all the eager faces it had always been peopled with. And the stage, how dismal it was with the noisy patter of the rain on its tin roof, a small gas get burning in the center, throwing a dingy light on the men and women (they did not relish the extra rehearsal) gloomily standing in the wings.

"On seeing me all looked surprised. Some made remarks in whispers, which I felt to be unkind; others laughed audibly. Scarcely sixteen, my hair in a long braid, my frock reaching to my boot-tops, tall, shy and awkward, I may have given them cause for merriment; but it was cruel, I thought, as well as underbred to make no effort to conceal their mirth at my expense. However, their rudeness was salutary in its effect, putting me on my mettle before the work began."

DEATH OF A SHOWMAN.

George Costello, One of Sells's Men. Falls from a Train.

Chattanooga, Tenn., December 2.—(Special.)—George Costello, a famous aerial bar performer, who, with his brother Wil-liam, enjoy the distinction of being the only pair to do the "brother act," died this morning as the result of a fall from Columbus, Rome and Carrollton railros train Saturday night. Sells Bros.' were taking their show from Cedartown to Cincinnati, where they disband for the season Costello, whose real name is George Loch-lin, of Henderson, N. C., was one of the showmen and was enjoying his ante-nuptia honeymoon, for he and the "strong woman" of the circus, Miss Inez Palma, were on their way to New Orleans to be married. their way to New Orleans to be married.

Miss Palma is a plump, bright looking
young woman of Teutonic features and
about twenty-three years of age. "I believe I am a Jonah to a man," she said with tears in her eyes. "I was engaged years ago to marry a man who died just a few days before the wedding day, like George here did." Costello was not missed till the train reached Chattanooga, when runners were sent back with an engine. He was found near Chickamauga, Ga. at the house of the station agent, a brother Elk, who was giving him every attention. were sent back with an engine. He found near Chickamauga, Ga., at the no of the station agent, a brother Elk, was giving him every attention, but who found had lain unconscious in a gully the side of the road for eight hours. De was due to concussion of the brain, we

"A Hustler."

The Sparta Ishmaelite says:

"F. G. duBignon has got off the financial fence on the republican side of it. So far as The Ishmaelite is concerned, he may look to the republicans for support in his race for office. No free coinage man race for any candidate for the leg-From The Wilm.ngton, N. C., Messenger The Atlanta Constitution is a "hustler." In two days it issued sixty-four pages of

ETCHED AND SKETCHED

"Brazil is a country of great natural resources," said Bishop Granberry, of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, yesterday. The bishop spent last summer in South America and has not been home long. "The state of the missions in Brazil is good," he said, "and our church is making headway. While it is true that the Roman religion prevails, we get a respectful hearing everywhere and gain some converts." Continuing, Bishop Granberry said that Americans from the states are not very Americans from the states are not very numerous in Brazil. There are some repcoffee houses, but our country

men are few.
"The English are strong, especially in The English are strong, especially in Rio. English capital has been largely invested. England's power on the sea is very evident to one living in Brazil. Even the lines running from the states to Rio sail their ships under the British flag. British vessels carry the commerce of the South American countries." American countries."

American countries.

Speaking of the political situation in Brazil, the bishop said that when he left everything was quiet except in Rio Grande do thing was quiet except in Rio Grande do Sul, a southern state. President Moraes had offered the insurgents liberal terms and the senate was favorable, but the lower house thought it was going too far to restore the insurgents to their for tions in the governmental service. That was a more liberal plan of reconstruction than was offered to the southern states ofter the

Bishop Granberry's home is near Richmond, Va. He preached at Oxford yester-day. When he finishes with the south Georgla conference he will go to Orlando to preside over the Florida conference.

A felegram received yesterday from Ar-A telegram received yesterday from Ar-kansas says that Bishop Atticus Haygood has improved since he went there last week to preside over the confer

An Alabama politician of the national adistration type, who is here, says that he believes the republican house of representatives will unseat four cons his state. He did not show deep regret over silver men.

Complaint is made by patrons of the railroads because at many stations no bulle-tins are posted to tell whether trains are on time. "I believe there is a state law," said a passenger who came in yesterday, "requiring the roads to put up showing whether their trains are late or on time. It it a matter of a great deal of importance to travelers. Often when you ask the agent at a small station about train he will say it is half an hour late. It may be an hour and a half. If you wer told correctly you could frequen and attend to important business. is a good one and I intend to see that it is enforced hereafter in my county."

Minnie Arnett, who shot herself in the hallway of Christian F. Winkemeir's B lyn home last week, was in Atlanta with Winkemeir last September. They stopped at the Aragon hotel and spent several days at the exposition. Nothing peculiar was candy maker seemed to be devoted to her. They were recognized while here by a sister of "Little Willie" Finch. The candy maker had sued his wife for a divorce and named "Little Willie" as co-respondent. The wife was vindicated and Willie got his revenge by telling about Winkemeir's es capade in Atlanta to the candymaker's fam

Sunday's New York Herald, which reached Atlanta yesterday morning, contained the names of the prize winners in its literary contest. The story in this column yesterday about the southerner who thought he had won the novelette competition was coincidence, for it was not known here when the item was written who

Julian Hawthorne takes the first prize of \$10,000 for a novel entitled "Between Two Fires." Rev. W. C. Slakeman, of Islip, N. Y., gets the second prize in this co \$2 000. Miss Molly Elliot Seawell, of Washington, D. C., won the \$3,000 novelette prize. Hers is a Parisian story. Edgar Faweett captured the \$2,000 prize for the best short story. It is entitled "A Romance of Old New York." The winner of the \$1,000 prize for the best epic poem is unknown. The poem is entitled "Abraham Lincoln" and was submitted under the nom de plume

"Sang allon." "Yes, I should think the farmers could do a meat packing business if the farmers raised more grain," said Mr. Swift, one of Chicago's best known packers. last of Chicago's best known packers, night. "Of course you can't make while you devote most of your land to cotton. Our western farmers raise large quantities of corn, and corn makes pork

gon with their wives. The Switts are from Massachusetts originally. They went into the packing business fifteen years ago. "A twelve-months old hog ought to weight 300 pounds," said the head of the firm. A farmer gets now about 2½ cents a pound, or say \$10.50 for a 300 pound hog. Illinois, Iowa, Missouri and Nebraska are great hog producing

"Accident insurance is growing rapidly throughout the United States," says William DeM. Hooper, secretary of the Na-tional Accident Insurance Underwriters' Association, which meets at the Aragon at 10:30 o'clock this morning. "Great rails accidents do not hurt any one company very bad, as a rule," he added. "It is rare that as many as four policy holders in the same company are hurt in an accident. There are a good many cases w the insured person maims himself to get the insurance. A conspiracy involving probably twenty Poles was unearthed in Philadelphia last winter. The gang got about \$7,000 out of different companies

fore the scheme was exposed.

The Johnstown flood hit Pittsburg accident company pretty hard, but with that exception I never knew a single catastro-phe to cripple a company."

There will be twenty or thirty company.

nies represented at this convention Benjamin F. Dyer, of Boston, is president of the association. He is president of the New England Mutual Accident Associa-tion. Secretary Hooper is manager of the Provident Mutual Accident Association of Philadelphia.

Comptroller General W. A. Wright, of Georgia, will make an address be the association today. The delegates are a shrewd looking set of business men. William K. Bellis, secretary of the Railway Officials and Employers' Accident

ociation of Indianapolis, is at the Aragon. Among the names on the

register yesterday were: W. A. Law and wife, Spartanburg, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Root, Wilkesbarre, Pa.; Charles F. N. Y.; Dr. A. Memminger, Charleston, S. C.; John O. Stannard and wife Fair Hayen V.; George H. Hartwell, Jr., of Haven, Vt.; George H. Hartwell, Jr., of The Clay Record, Chicago; Dr. and Mrs. Hyman Roosa, Kingston-on-the-Hudson, and Mr. and Mrs. Alva Adams, Pueblo.

down in a private car yester at the Aragon.

H. B. du Pont, of the well-known pos-der making family, Wilmington, Del. is at the Aragon with Miss Louisa du Pont and Miss Bradford.

D. C. Shearer, proprietor of the hotel, Cincinnati, is at the Arager hotel, Cincinnatt, is at the Aragan his wife.

Dan Nugent, the millionaire wholesale dry goods merchant of St. Louis, and Mrs. Nugent are at the Aragon.

Ex-Judge Hampton McWhorter, of Lavington, Va., and C. E. Twomblay, of Brooklyn: Dr. H. Cooper, Boston: A. Erroklyn: Dr. H. Cooper, Boston: A. Miller, Boston: R. L. Patterson and wife Durham, N. C.; Mrs. M. L. Dugas and Durham, N. C.; Mrs. M. L. Dugas and Durham, N. C.; Mrs. M. S. Merritt W. Dixon and her sister, Miss Dale, of Savannah, are at the Aragon.

ITS What Will

Has an O

SOME INTER

It Is Said ed Int Twenty-si

States and I a thing of I it is before and "Finis" events whi awakened th The end is is coming. will be vac ures, stripped The more

discussing t

and the que fair is over Many sche the plans p It is ger will avail he grounds, and April, to be turned into center. It large building an armory t troops. The and in view other proper happy com

taking one

grounds. fect that th Nashville we moval of so during the This, howve people, and ic "horse lau ly circulated week, and p gestion of s that the go moved to a early, they s as the gove yet been sec it is yet in "As for m good idea," day, "to have would be a Uncle Sam v to take the the material

of course, a course, does or any part General as to wheth lege of buy ed that the

the park. "Atlanta President good idea no better should it It would be the woman' "Here the and benefit "But just property I lier. "Unle debtedness

would sell their morts mation that property. transportati vert to the through the er building proved. Thou and no

As to whe property and Mayor Kim Mayor Kim That is determined to council." In press mysel purchase in purchase in the press mysel to make the they it to make the they it to make the m

High

ASSAULT TO MURDER.

WILL ELLISON, OF STOCKBRIDGE.

ARRESTED.

Wanted in That Place for Cutting a

Man Saturday Night-His Victim

gerous condition, and it may be the pris-oner will be charged with murder, his vic-

tim being near death, according to re-ports received here. Ellison was ar-rested by Detective Powell yesterday on

Ellison claims to be a farmer. He says that he lives near Stockbridge and runs a sawmill there. He has relatives in At-

got into a fight at my sawmill near Etock-bridge Saturday night," said Ellison last night, "but got mixed in the scuffle my-

self and had to fight my way out. I was attacked by a man named Hightower, who hit me on the head with a pair of brass

knucks. I drew my knife and in protectin

Ellison said that he had no intention

evading arrest by coming to Atlanta. He says that he is willing to return.

NOT LIKELY TO CLOSE.

BOARD OF EDUCATION MEETS

THIS AFTERNOON.

In View of the Action of the City

Council the Schools Will No Doubt

Run Until Christmas.

action this afternoon with regard to closing the public schools for three weeks during

the present month.

In view of the attitude assumed by the

finance committee of the city council the

schools will in all probability continue their sessions without interruption until the usual Christmas holidays. It begins to look

as if the new Boys' High school building

stands a very poor chance of rising above its deserted foundations on Gilmer street

and the members of the board of education

are very sore over the matter. If the city council had made provision for the building of the new school the board would have

shortened the school term this year, thus

saving to the city several thousand dollars The meeting of the board this afternoon

will be a very spicy one and every memebe

is requested to be on hand. The board will

HAD FOLSOM'S SILVERWARE.

Thieves Under Arrest in Chattanooga

Wanted in Atlanta.

Chief Connolly received advice yesterday

Chief Hill, of Chattanooga, telegraphed

sent to Chattanooga after the prisoners.

A FEMALE SHOPLIFTER.

ing on Broad street is locked up at police

headquarters on suspicion. She is said to

dry goods store after the manner of

A Preacher Fatally Shot.

Montgomery, Ala., December 2.—Special to The Advertiser from Montevallo, Ala., says: "Rev. N. T. Lucass, a farmer, was shot and probably fatally wounded near here this afternoon by William Zeal. Lucass

was attempting to take possession of a piece of land which has been a cause of

A SPLENDID SHOWING.

Massachusetts Takes Many Honors at

Through her commission she has been awarded the highest honors in many lines; notably among them we find the liberal

arts, electric appliances, machinery, rub

arts, electric appliances, machinery, rubber goods, food products—among the latter is especially mentioned Messrs. Chase & Sanborn's Seal Brand Coffee, which is exclusively served within the grounds. Its uniformity of richness, flavor and superior quality are highly recommended. The state exhibit of agricultural works also captured the highest possible honors.

Not in the Race.

Mr. George M. Hope was at one time mentioned by his friends as a candidate from the sixth ward, but he never had

any idea of running, never sought the office, and never authorized any annour ment.

The anti-faction ticket is composed of the best men, irrespective of party. 2t.

Mr. W. S. Witham will lecture on "Busi-

ness" at the Atlanta Business college to-morrow night at 8 o'clock. Admission is free and young men are cordially invited.

Use Sauer's Flavoring Extracts. Price

Citizens of Atlanta, you have had no op-portunity this year, by primary or other-erwise, to bring out candidates of your choosing. You have only to select from the men offering after the exercise of your best judgment. Vote the anti-faction ticket.

the Atlanta Exposition.

have appropriated a valuable cape from

given a hearing today.

contention for some time.

o'clock.

in the superintendent's office at

advice that he was wanted.

Badly Hurt.

ong, especially in been largely in-on the sea is very Brazil. Even the states to Rio sail

I situation in Brahen he left every-n Rio Grande do President Moraes ng too far to rern states ofter the

at Oxford yester-

ow deep regret over he four are strong

patrons of the railwhether trains are ere is a state law," of a great deal of s. Often when you mall station about a half an hour late. It a half. If you were ld frequently go off t business. The law tend to see that it is my county."

Winkemeir's Brook-vas in Atlanta with her. They stopped thing peculiar was while here. The be devoted to her. while here by a sis-Finch. The candy e for a divorce and " as co-respondent.
ed and Willie got his
out Winkemeir's ese candymaker's fam-

Herald, which reachtory in this column

titled "Between Two lakeman, of Islip, N plakeman, of Islip, N.
prize in this contest,
ot Seawell, of Wash\$3,000 novelette prize.
tory. Edgar Fawcett
ize for the best short
"A Romance of Old
ner of the \$1,000 prize
m is unknown. The
braham Lincoln" and
the nom de plume of

said Mr. Swift, one nown packers, last ou can't make meat farmers raise large corn makes pork

ers are at the Arais. The Switts are
originally. They
ig business fifteen
ve-months old hog
pounds," said the Iowa, Missouri and

e is growing rapidly d States," says Wil-secretary of the Na-mance Underwriters' s at the Aragon at policy holders in hurt in an accipiracy involving was unearthed in er. The gang got

hit Pittsburg acci-hard, but with that w a single catastro-

pany."
ty or thirty compahis convention today.
Boston, is president
is president of the
Accident Associaer is manager of the
pident Association of

W. A. Wright, of an address before The delegates here set of business men. secretary of the Employers' Accident apolis, is at the Ar-

on the Kimball's re: W. A. Law and C.; Mr. and Mrs. re. Pa.; Charles F. Dunham, Lumberton, minger, Charleston, and and wife, Fair Hartwell, Jr., of I. Hartwell, Jr., of cago; Dr. and Mrs.

lva Adams, Pueblo,

40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

ITS FINAL FATE.

What Will Become of Piedmont Park at the Close of the Fair?

WILL THE CITY BUY IT? Has an Option on All the Property

Until April Next.

It Is Said the Buildings Will Be Turned Into Factories-What Mr. Collier Savs.

SOME INTERESTING SUGGESTIONS MADE

Twenty-six more days and the Cotton States and International exposition will be a thing of history. Scarcely three weeks is before the gates of the great show are closed, the hum of humanity ceased, and "Finis" written to the long series of events which have stirred Atlanta and swakened the south since September.

The end is already in sight. The climax is coming. In a short while the big park will be vacant and the handsome structures stripped of their costly contents. The more precautious officials are already

discussing the disposition of the property and the question as to what will become of the buildings and grounds after the fair is over is of live interest.

Many schemes have been suggested, and the plans proposed will all be taken up for definite action in a few days.

It is generally conceded that the city will avail herself of the oution upon the grounds, and purchase the area in before April, to be used for park purposes. As to the buildings, some propose that they be turned into factories and suggest that the place be turned into a huge manufacturing center. It is also said that one of the large buildings will be sold to the state for en armory to be the headquarters of state troops. There are those who say that it is not too late to operate a soldiers' home, and in view of the disagreement over the other property secured for that purpose, a happy compromise could be effected by taking one of the buildings on the fair

There was a rumor yesterday to the effect that the exposition authorities of Nashville were negotiating to obtain a removal of some of the buildings to that sity, where they will be remodeled and used during the prospective enterprise there. This, howver, is denied by the Nashville people, and they give the idea an emphat e "horse laugh." The report was generally circulated in Atlanta, however, last week, and probably originated in the suggestion of some of the Nashville people that the government building might be moved to advantage. But it is rather early, they say, to discuss this proposition, as the government appropriation has not yet been secured, and the effort to obtain

"As for my part, I think it would be a good idea," said a Nashville man yester-"to have the government move it. It would be a great saving of expense to Uncle Sam when we get the appropriation to take the Atlanta building and have the material moved to Nashville, where, of course, a building on an entirely different plan could be erected. Nashville, of course, does not want any other building or any part of one. This is a matter of vague speculation, and it cannot be told what will be done."

Will the City Buy It?

General interest rests in the question as to whether the city will buy in the property. It holds an option on all the property, and until April 1st has the privilege of buying it in for \$165,000. As a matter of speculation, if nothing more, it is claimed that the city will be eager to secure

"Atlanta should have a museum," said President Collier yestrday. "I think it a good idea to begin at once, and I know of no better opportunity afforded the city, should it determine to buy in the park." It would be a plausible scheme to preserve the woman's building and the art building. "Here the nucleus of an art museum, or

a commercial museum, could be gathered, which would be in the end of great value and benefit to Atlanta. "But just what will become of all the property I cannot say," continued Mr. Col-

"Unless the receipts pay out all inedness I should say that the trustees would sell all buildings which come under their mortgage, unless there is some intimation that the city wishes to buy all the property. It has been agreed that the portation hall and the auditorium revert to the old Piedmont company, as through the contract made when the former buildings on those two sites were im-proved. This, of course, is all vague just how and nothing can be definitely told." Mayor King on the Sale.

As to whether the city will buy in the roperty and take advantage of its option Property and take advantage of its plant Mayor King was seen yesterday afternoon. "That is a question which will have to be determined by the next mayor and general council," he said. "I would not care to ex-Press myself in regard to the probability of

lase by the city. that they pass an act authorizing the city to make the purchase and to pay for it in installments, say to pay half next year and half the following year. I do not have

know, however, what the action of the as-sembly will be.

"All this question must be decided by the next mayor and council and I would not next mayor and council and care to say anything more on it."

To the Driving Club. In the question of the disposition of buildings of course the New York state building and the Pennsylvania building do not come in for consideration. According to the original agreement these two structures are

Awarded Highest Honors-World's Fair, ·DR:

A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant,

turned over to the Pledmont Driving Club upon the close of the fair. Both buildings will be taken charge of by the club immediately after its close.

These are the questions which will be warmly discussed during the next few weeks of the fair and the final solution will be easerly watched.

Managers and Locations of the Election

LIBRARY BOARD MEETING.

THE SPLENDID GROWTH OF THE INSTITUTION.

Excellent Showing Made at the Monthly Meeting Held Yesterday Afternoon.

The regular monthly meeting of the board of directors of the Young Men's Li-brary Association for the month of De-cember will be held at the library building

this afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Mr. Hooper Alexander, the comptroller, will submit a detailed report showing the exact financial status of the library at the end of the year. In this connection it may be observed that never before in its his tory has the library enjoyed a more pros perous era. Books have been added to its shelves almost daily and every modern publication of any merit is promptly pur-chased for the benefit of the members. The price of membership is only \$4 a year payable semi-annually and with such a small charge for the privilege of access to 25,000 volumes the library should be in touch with every home and fireside in Atlanta. Though books are only issued to sub-scribers the privileges of the reading room are open to the public generally. Newspa pers are kept on file, together with all th nagazines and literary periodicals of the day. Books may be read by any nonnember provided they are not taken from

the library. This privilege is only given The membership list is daily lengthening. The directors will not be satisfied, however, until three or four thousand names have been added to the number of those already enrolled as subscribers. The library is open at all hours and strangers are cor-dially invited to visit this beautiful home of English and American authors. The meeting this afternoon will be a of the board is urgently requested to at-

WILL GO TO PITTS, GA. Dr. Lewis Hanvey Leaves for South

Georgia Today. Dr. Lewis Hanvey, under life sentence fo murder for killing his wife last summer, will be taken to the penitentiary this morning. He goes to Pitts, Ga., to serve his sentence in the lumber camps there Pitts is a small station beyond Cordele i the heart of the lumber district. The camp there is in charge of Mr. J. W. Pope, who

Dr. Hanvey says that he is glad to get away from the Fulton county jail, al-though he has been treated well by the officials there. He says that the place is uninviting, but that he has been made as comfortable as possible by Jallers Mardis, Eubanks and their assistants. Dr. Hanvey was interviewed in jail by

The Constitution yesterday.
"Yes, I am going away in the morning, I believe," said Dr. Hanvey. "I am in very good health, but not so fleshy as I was several months ago. The confinement without exercise has told on me, but other than being a little weak I am very well satisfied with my condition. I know nothing about the place I am to go to, but unerstand it is near Cordele at Mr. Pope's imber camp. He is going down with me

I believe. "I can think of nothing that you might say for me further than that I feel very grateful to the jailers for the kind treatment they have given me since my confine ment. Mr. Mardis was kind to me, as has been Mr. Eubanks and his assistants. Of course, the place is under certain regulations, but they have shown me attention for which I am due them thanks."

Dr. Hanvey spoke distinctly, but no strongly. He sat by a fire and seemed to be enjoying its warmth, having just been admitted to the office to see his mother, coming from his cell in the jail. His face was full, but his color was a little pale, the result of long incarceration.

JOHN'S BLIND TIGER.

Judge Foute Sends a Negro to Jail on . That Charge. Judge Foute sent a negro named John

Harper to jail yesterday on a charge of running a blind tiger.

Harper lives just outside of the city limits out beyond Pittsburg, in the southwestern portion of the city. For some time, according to evidence produced in the court yesterday, he has been making his living selling whisky, or running a blind tiger. He wasn't satisfied with working at his voca tion all through the week, but worked on Sunday's also. He dealt out the blind tiger brand in a most business-like way and was making a comfortable living when

FUNERAL OF MISS DODD. She Will Be Laid To Rest at Oakland

Cemetery. Today at 10 o'clock will occur the funeral of Miss Nellie Peters Dodd, whose sad death was announced in yesterday's Con-

stitution. Miss Dodd's death awakened sorrow in the hearts of all those who knew her. She

the hearts of all those who knew her. She was ill for only two or three weeks and her death was a shock to her friends.

The funeral services will be conducted by Rev. J. W. Hiedt and Dr. Kendall. The funeral will occur from the family residence, 119 Washington street.

dence, 119 Washington street.

Many of Miss Dodd's young friends will attend the funeral services held over the remains of their bright and dear friend, who was so suddenly taken away from them. them.

Those who will act as pallbearers are Marion Wilkes, M. M. George, Ed Johnson, O. H. Jones, Preston Daniel, Samuel Weems, Will Muse and Dr. W. C. Warren.

The interment will be at Oakland cemetery.

HIS DEPARTURE DELAYED. Spotted Horse Not Well Enough To

Go to Dakota. Spotted Horse, the Sioux Indian who has spent confined at the Grady hospital for some time, attacked by a spell of pneu-monia, will not be sent to his western home

monia, will not be sent to his western home for two or three days, his condition not being so favorable as was thought. It was stated that he would be sent to the Indian reservation in South Dakota yesterday, but the hospital authorities decided to keep him a little longer.

The Indians at the Midway want their companion restored to them, but on account of the liability of a relapse by exposure to the weather there the physicians decline to allow the Indian to go back to the village. He is considerably broken in health and says that he wants to go back to his western home.

TWO NEW DETECTIVES.

Patrolmen Powell and Steerman Appointed Detectives Yesterday. Patrolmen R. C. Powell and J. C. Stee

Patrolmen R. C. Powell and J. C. Steerman were temporarily added to the detective department yesterday. They were appointed by Chief Connolly.

Since the knife of suspension was run through the list of detectives recently the force has been crippled and it was found necessary to add more men to the force. Both officers are thoroughly competent for the work and they began their new duties yesterday with promise of making successful detectives. They are old members of the police force.

Have Been Selected.

ALL PRELIMINARIES READY

A Few New Election Managers Named Yesterday To Fill Vacancies. The Polling Places.

Every arrangement for the municipal election tomorrow was completed by the general council vesterday afternoon.

The vacancies on the boards of election managers were filled by the selection of new men, voting places were provided and the official report by Registrar Stewart showing the exact registration by wards clerk and accepted by a vote of the general council. .

It was the presentation of Registrar Stewart's report which opened the election ques-tion. That report showed the total registration to be 6,398. Of that number it was shown that 971 were colored and 5,427 white voters. The largest registration is in the second ward-1,278, and of that number only ninety-five qualified voters are black. The largest negro registration is in the fourth ward-310, and the smallest in the seventh, where only six negroes registered.

The tabulated report reads this way: White. Colored. Total. First ward. 791
Second ward. 1,183
Third ward. 701
Fourth ward. 712
Fifth ward. 768
Sixth ward. 1,063 981 1,278 853 1,022 858 1,192 214 Seventh ward..... 208 971 Totals..5,427 6,398 "The complete list of names by the

wards." said the report, "is now in the hands of the printer and will be completed for the managers of election and turned over to the city clerk this morning for distribution." Mr. Welch, of the second, presented a resolution accepting the report of the registrar and making the enrollment shown

by that report the authorized and legal vote of the city. The resolution was Mr. Mayson called attention to the fact that there were vacancies on some of the boards of election managers and presented a resolution providing for the election of

nanagers to fill the vacancles. The resolution was adopted and the clerk was requested to inform the general council where the vacancies existed. The clerk showed that the second ward wanted a manager and so did the third, while the fourth wanted two and the fifth required one. Mayor King was called to the chair and the election of managers was opened. There was a contest only in the fifth ward, where

election was completed it showed that— Mr. George Lowndes had been elected for the second ward manager, Mr. Ol Winningham had been elected for the third ward manager,
Mr. W. M. Terry and Mr. W. H. Smith
had been elected for the fourth ward, Mr. James Bell had been elected from the

Mr. James Bell received thirteen votes and

Mr. W. G. West four votes. When the

showing the location of the various polling places he had secured for the location of the ballot boxes on election day. The places selected are:

selected are:
First Ward-Corner Forsyth and Mitchell
streets, Curtis's drug store.
Second Ward-Corner Hunter and Pryor
streets, chamber of commerce.
Third Ward-Corner Fair and Frazer streets, drug store.
Fourth Ward-Corner Jackson and Wheat Fourth Ward—Corner Jackson and Wheat streets, drug store.
Fifth Ward—No. 245 Marietta street at junction of Walton.
Sixth Ward—No. 150 Peachtree street, junction Forsyth.
Seventh Ward—Corner Gordon and Lee streets, Caldwell's store.
The polling places will be opened at 7 ("clock in the morning and will be elegated."

o'clock in the morning and will be closed a 6 o'clock in the evening, when the man-agers and clerks, who will have worked hard all day, will take on a night's work when the boxes are opened and the count of the ballots is begun. Judging from the manner in which the

shoplifters yesterday. e woman was drinking when arrested candidates are working the vote will be close to 5,000 and there are many indications that there will be a great lot of scratching by Officers Reed and Golver. She confess ed to taking a cape from Douglas, Thomas & Davison, but claims that she was under done by the voters. the influence of intoxicants and did not what she was doing. She will be

SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKERS.

A VERY IMPORTANT CONFER ENCE TO BE HELD IN ATLANTA.

The Assemblage Will Gather in This City Tomorrow Morning-Meetings Held at the Y. M. C. A.

A very important conference of Sunday school workers will be held in this city commencing tomorrow morning and continuing for three days. The first meeting will likely be held at the Young Men's Christian Association hall, but a more deficolumns tomorrow morning. Mr. B. F. Jacobs, the chairman of the

international executive committee, who has issued the call for this conference, explains its object in the following reasons: its object in the following reasons:

"First, to consider the applications made
for the position of international field worker, to organize the work among the colored
people of the south. A number of applications have been made and some strongly
recommended. It is proposed to select an
efficient colored man for this place, and
have him enter upon the work about the
list of January.

have him enter upon the work about the lst of January.

"Second, to consider the organized Sunday school work in the various southern states, and suggest such improvements as may be deemed advisable and desirable. And, in this connection, to consider the expediency of having an international field superintendent for the southern states.

"Third, to consider suggestions that may be made concerning the eighth international Sunday school convention to be held in Boston, Mass., June 23d to 26th, 1896, and the best means of securing the attendance upon that convention of reoresentative Sunday school workers from all parts of the south, "Fourth, to consider any other matters

"Fourth, to consider any other matters that may be properly brought before the Invitations to this conference in Atlanta have been extended to the members of the international executive committee, to the president, secretary and members of the

on the north that may be pleased to atfor this conference on account of the central location and because of the unusual railroad facilities to be obtained during the exposition.

LET IT BE ERECTED.

This Is What Candidates Say About the New High School Building. The committee appointed last Friday night at a meeting of the Boys' High school alumni, held in the city courtroom, to ascertain the views of candidates with reference to the completion of the new high school building, have received letters from all the as-

pirants.

Every candidate has planted himself squarely on the proposition and pledges himself to do all in his power if elected to bring about the speedy completion of the building. Mr. L. B. Nelson, who is a can-didate for councilman from the fourth ward, goes even further still. His brief but

patriotic reply to the committee's question is this: "I am for the Boys' High school first, last and all the time, whether I am elected or not." The alumni of the school have succeeded in stirring up a deep popular interest in the movement and a demand for the building wilf no doubt be made by the citizens of Atlanta in such emphatic terms as to speedily bring about the desired end.

Three Prisoners Will Be Arraigned Before Judge Richard Clark.

THE NEWS OF THE COURTS

Cord Howlsworth, Adolphus Badger and Will Bruce Will Be Placed on Trial for Their Lives.

There are two murder cases set for to-day, one of which will be called by Judge Richard Clark this morning at 9 o'clock.

The cases that have been set for today are the state versus Cord Howlsworth, Will Ellison, a white man forty years old, is locked up at police headquarters on a charge of assault to murder. He is wanted in Stockbridge, Ga., a station on the Southern railroad below Atlanta.

Ellison's victim is said to be in a danger of the prison charged with murder, and the state versus will Bruce and Adolphus Badger, on the same charge. Cord Howlsworth is accused of killing the

street car conductor, Will Johnson, on the night of May 25th. Johnson was a conduc-tor on the cars of the Consolidated rallway and was on his way home, when he was struck on the head a fearful blow with a brick, causing almost instant death. Johnson left his car at the stables at 11 o'clock and started home. On the way he made some purchases and then turned his face homeward, where a young wife and little child awaited his coming. Just

before he reached the house he was stopped man, so the story goes. He interfered and while in the role of peacemaker was struck by some one. Howlsworth was arrested as the one who delivered the blow and at the last meeting of the grand jury was con-The other murder case set for this

morning is that of the state versus Will Bruce and Adolphus Badger for the alleged murder of Early Beatty on the 4th of July. All parties are negroes. Beatty was with the two who are charged with his death on the night of July 4th at a negro celebra-tion. Beatty is said to have stepped on the toe of one of the negroes, when he was struck in the face. After the blow was delivered Badger and Bruce assaulted him, it is charged. He was held by one of the negroes, it is said, while the other drew a long dirk and thrust it into the lung of the negro. It was several hours before Beatty died, but it was seen from the very first that he was mortally wounded. Badger and Bruce both made good their escape, but have been arrested and indicted by the grand jury. They both affirm their

Sued for a Horse. Yesterday the case of Langston & Woodson versus R. T. Harrison, the liveryman, was called.

From the testimony it appeared that a horse belonging to Mr. Woodson was stalled in the stable of Mr. Harrison. One night the horse slipped in his stall and fell, break-ing his hip. Mr. Woodson claimed that Mr. Harrison was liable for the injury of the horse, as the stall was so constructed as to make it dangerous for an animal to be quartered. The floor of the stall, it was claimed, sloped in the wrong direction and the horse was not able to stand. A verdict was rendered in favor of the plaintiff. Judge Van Epps's court will adjourn this afternoon until Monday morning, as the attorneys in the court are engaged in the work of the supreme court for the remain-

ing four days of this week A bill was filed in the clerk's office late yesterday afternoon by the Williams Lum-ber Company asking that a receiver be appointed for the business of the Georgia Pine Lumber Company.

SERVICES FOR CHILDREN.

of the arrest of two negroes in Chatta-nooga thought to be thieves wanted in At-A Series of Meetings at the First lanta. They are thought to have stolen Baptist Church. Mr. David C. Cook, of Chicago, holds

his third starlight meeting at the First Baptist church tonight. The subject is "Love Bound." These meetings will con-tinue each night this week, except Saturthat the negroes had thirty pieces of sil-yerware when arrested. An officer will be day closing next Sunday evening Mr. Cook is also conducting a series of meetings for parents and others interested Susie Gay Locked Up for Taking a in the care and training of children. These Cape.
Susia Gay, a woman of the town, resid-

o'clock for children.

this week for grown people, and at 3:30

Monarch" SHIRTS BEST Cluett DO-Coon YOU WEAR THEM

ANTI-FACTION TICKET. FOR ALDERMEN: R. P. Dodge.

W. R. Dimmock, FOR COUNCILMEN: First Ward-L. P. Thomas. Second Ward-J E. Maddox. Third Ward-Thos. L. Bishop. Fourth Ward-Sampson A. Morris. Fifth Ward-A. P. Thompson. Sixth Ward-T. D. Meador. Seventh Ward-H. L. Culberson.

Headwear, Neckmear, Underwear,

Do not take any substitute when you ask for the one true blood purifier, Hood's Sar-saparilla. Insist upon Hood's and only Hood's. You'll find nothing better, nothing hand-somer, nothing cheaper than our lines of the above goods. In fact, you'll find many things in our stock you can't match else-where. We are sole agents for Miller The anti-faction ticket is composed of the best men. If you are not bound to one faction or another make your own selec-

HATTERS AND HABERDASHERS, 18 WHITEHALL.

FOOTWEAR THAT PROTECTS THE SOLE AND PLEASES THE PURSE. BUYING SHOES

MURDER CASES TODAY

Val Baking

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report

AT WHOLESALE BY THE TRADE GENERALLY.

He Left for His Old Home in Northfield. Mass.. Yesterday Morning.

SAM JONES TO SUCCEED HIM Dr. Atkinson Left for Cartersville Yes-

terday Afternoon Bearing Him the Invitation.

Evangelist Moody said goodby to his Atlanta friends yesterday morning and left by way of Augusta for his old home i Though Mr. Moody has finished the work

of his campaign in Atlanta the religious meetings at the tabernacle will be coltinned by Rev. Sam Jones, provided that drangelist can make his arrangements to come to Atlanta this month. If Mr. Jones can defer his engagements in the northwest he will certainly avail himself

of this opportunity to come to Atlanta, especially in view of the action of the local pecially in view of the action of the local ministers yesterday morning.

At a meeting of the Evangelical Ministers' Association, held yesterday morning at the First Methodist church, the question of continuing the services at the tabernacle was discussed. It was very generally agreed that the meetings should not be abandoned when every facility for holding them during the month of December was at hand. The tabernacle had been erected at heavy expense and this could be used for several weeks, at least. Mr. Moody had already done a vast amount of good and in order to follow up the advantages gained by him it was necessary to continue the meet-ings under the direction of some competent

evangelists were suggested, but the preference of the meeting was decidedly in favor of Mr. Jones.

preacher. The names of several well-known



STILSON & COLLINS. 55 Whitehall St., Atlanta, Ga DIAMONDS

Watches and Jewelry,

Reliable Goods,

Fair Dealers and Bottom Prices.

duce the evangelist to put off his other en-

ately.

It was the purpose of Mr. Jones, at any rate, to come to Atlanta later in the season. In a letter to Dr. Atkisson, received a day or two ago, he stated that he was hampered by other engagements, but was anxious to secure the tabernacle later on, and asked for detailed information con-

or detailed last and asked for detailed last and asked for detailed last.

Dr. Atkisson left for Cartersville, Gr., yesterday afternoon, taking with him the invitation of the local ministers. He went to obtain a personal interview with Mr. Jones, who was at his old home in Carters-ville for a few days. Mr. Jones had invited Mr. Moody to come up and spend a few hours with him yesterday, but on account of other arrangements already made Mr.
Moody was compelled with great reluctance
to decline the invitation.
Mr. Moody left for Augusta, Ga., yester-

day morning. He will spend a day or two in the Fountain City, after which he will leave for his old home in Northfield, Mass. Mr. Moody's campaign in Atlanta has been one of signal success. He has received the cordial support and sympathy of all the ninisters and every meeting has added to the list of converts with which the first one opened. The influence of these meetings has been felt in many households and thousands of individual lives have been touched. Mr. Moody may never come back to Atlanta again, but his sermons will con-tinue to carry on their gospel work in the souls of countless thousands who will move hereafter along her streets and worship in her open sanctuaries. If Mr. Jones decides to continue the meetings at the tabernacie he will preach to the same immense congregations that have fllocked to hear Mr.

HOYLE&ABBOTT BROKERS.

Electrical and railway supplies and equipment. Steel Rail, Scrap Iron, etc. Agents American Telegraph Supply Co. 15½ East Ala. St.—Atlanta National Bank Building.

How Many

People suffer with their feet? 95 per cent. No use of it. Come to us. Our chiropodist puts your feet in right condition, we sell you the correct Shoes, and you can walk as when a boy.



Let's

EISEMAN BROS.

That's where the crowd goes. Yes, you're liable to meet a crowd when you want to buy our make of Clothing. Is it a recommendation? That's for you to judge. You'll not have to wait long, we'll tell you that. You'll not have any trouble saving money. You'll not have to think whether you're a big man or a little man. We have Clothes to fit everybody-plenty of them and plenty of salesmen.

A Positive Fact.

Depend on this-we're 25 to 35 per cent under the prices of any store that has to buy Clothes to sell. We don't buy. We make, we sell; we sell, we make. It's a circle. If you want to help our manufacturing industries your way lies to our retail store.

You'll be told-prices are about the same everywhere. But it isn't so. More than that—it can't be so. What's the use turning a plain matter into a mystery? They can't make Clothes in New York, Rochester or anywhere else_ship them to Atlanta, and sell them here unless you pay all the expenses and the middleman's profit,

There's nothing between you and the makers of our Clothing. How would you be impressed with getting for \$12 or \$15 here what was going for \$15 and \$18 elsewhere? It's a staggering difference we know. Try

EISEMAN BROS.

15-17 Whitehall Street.

. . No Branch Store in the City. . .

HE WAS TRIED YESTERDAY

A Verdict Was Reached in Six Hours

After the Trial Was Begun.

GUILTY WITH RECOMMENDATION TO MERCY

Carroll Says He Did Not Shoot the Woman, but That They Were Attacked by a Man.

John Carroll, the slayer of Maggle Don ahoo, will spend the remainder of his days in the penitentiary as a penalty for his

morning in the superior court, and in just waited long before Carroll came into the six hours after his case was called the yard and started to enter the house, when jury returned a verdict of guilty with

The trial of the case, the arguments of the attorneys for the state and the defense and the making of the verdict occupied just six hours. The case will probably go on record as being tried with less delay than any other case ever heard in the courthouse where the charge was

Carroll was carried into the courtroon yesterday morning at 9 o'clock. He was dressed in a new suit of clothes and had apparently paid much attention to his personal appearance before leaving the fail. As he walked into the courtroom he looked about him and waited until he was directed to a seat.

In a few moments his brothers, father and other relatives filed into the room and took seats on chairs near the pris oner. Messrs, W. C. Glenn and W. H. terrell, his attorneys, next entered and held a consultation with the accused. Judge Richard Clark and Solicitor Charley Hill came into the room a few moments

While the jury was being stricken Carroll listened to the names of the men who were to decde his fate. As each name was called the prisener would look quickly into the face of the juryman and eagerly scan his features. This was done the entire time that the jury was being selected. Frequently Carroll would call the attention of his attorneys to a juror, and then a consultation would be hed. The jury was completed at 10:50 o'clock. The following composed the jury: J. Waters, L. H. Moore, J. B. Smith, B. F. Burnham, D. J. Callaway, A. W. Edwards, R. A. Ewing, T. F. Lee, H. P. Force, E. P. Culliman, W. H. Jackson

Testimony of Dr. Gilbert.

The first witness called by the state was Dr. W. S. Gilbert, the county physican. Dr. Gilbert testified that he was called to make an examination of the remains of Maggie Donahoo on August 13th, one day after she was killed. He saw the body at the undertaking establishment of Hilburn & Bowden and was called in by Gilbert found two wounds, which had been made by bullets. One was in the right side and the ball entered between the fifth and sixth ribs. passing entirely through and lodging in the The ball was cut from the wo-

man's back. The other wound was just above the tomach, and though it passed through her body in a straight line it ranged up. The bullet was not taken out, as either of the opinion of the physician.

Captain Jennings on the Stand. Captain Jennings, of the poice force,

was the next witness called. Captain Jennings said he did not see the shroting, but was on the scene in a few minutes after the shots were fired. When the shooting was done he was at the sta-ton house, a few blocks from the house in which the woman met her death. He responded to the call made by the women for the police. When he reached the building he found a lot of women congre-gated about the head of the stairs and etween them they were supporting the Donahoo woman. Captain Jennings had woman removed into a room and sed on a bed. When he asked her who did the shooting she said John Carroll did it and that he lived at 07 Garibaldi street. The woman was suffering excru-clating pain at the time she told Captain Jennings of the shooting, and the conver-

sation was necessarily brief. On being cross-questioned Captain Jen-nings said he did not make a close examination of the bullet holes in the wall and the broken window pane at the time. He was told that Carroll had run down the hall after the shooting and had left the

building by the back steps.
Captain Jennings was asked to leave the courtroom and make a thorough examination of the walls and windows in the building where the woman was killed. He soon returned, and when he was again placed on the stand he said he could plainly make out two places, but one ole in the wall of the hall was ike a ullet hole, but he could not say posi-

The Story of the Murder.

The next witness for the state was Mrs. Cochran, the mother of the dead woman. Mrs. Cochran told the story of the killing in a concise manner, and was apparently not interrupted to any great extent by the cross-questioning of the attorneys for the defense. Mrs. Cochran told of the visit of Carroll and the relations that existed between the man and the woman. She said that Carroll had come from

the country several months before meeting her daughter. Soon after his arrival Atlanta he met Maggle Donahoo and was often with her. She denied that they had ever quarreled. She said that on the night of the killing Carroll came to the woman's room at about 8 o'clock. She and Maggie were in the room with Carroll and talked for quite a while. During the conversation Carroll drew a pistol from his pocket and exhibited it, saying that he had borrowed it from a friend and was going to return it.

Carroll Wouldn't Leave.

Mrs. Cochran said it was nearly 10 o'clock when Carroll and her daughter left her room. She retired for the night as soon as the couple went out. They remained in the hall for some time, when returned, saying that Carroll not leave, but wanted to remain tht. Mrs. Cochran sald her daughter wanted her to tell her what to do.

Mrs. Cochran told her daughter to tell

Carroll he must leave, and that he could

Maggie Donahoo went out of the room mained with Carroll for a almost simultaneously. Just how many shots were fired Mrs. Cochran said sne uld not tell, as they were too fast for

"Oh, Mama, John Has Shot Me." shots were fired Maggie rushed to the door of the room and exclaimed: "Oh, ma, John has shot me." The woman's dress was blazing when she reached the room and Mrs. Cochran put out the fire with her shawl. Immediately following the shots the other women of the house rushed into the hall, screaming murder and calling for the police. It was a wild scene and the women were terrified.

Mrs. Cochran says she saw Carroll running down the hall and he left the building by the back stairs. In his hand he Mrs. Cochran said her daughter ex-

"Shut the door, mamma, or he will shoot "I shut the door," said Mrs. Cochran.

"and then I saw two holes in the woman's dress. They carried me out and in about an hour they told me Maggie was dead. The Arrest of Carroll.

Patrolman Wilson, of the police force was questioned as to the arrest of the

He said he was told by the captain of the police to go to Carroll's home, 87 Garibaldi street, and arrest the man. Carroll must not have gone directly home, as Patrolman Wilson reached the house before the mur-derer did. Wilson said he went to the house and Carroll had not put in an ap pearance. He waited on the outside and remained under cover of the shadows that were thrown into the yard. He had not

Wilson placed him under arrest. arrested Carroll made no resistance and no pistol was found on his person He accompanied Wilson to the station bouse and when told that the woman was dead said it was an acc Carroll was found guilty of murder by

the last grand jury.
At this juncture the court took a recess for dinner and convened at 2 o'clock.

Carroll Makes a Statement. When the afternoon session was called order Carroll was placed on the stand by his attorneys and this was the only line of defense. No witnesses for the de-

fense were introduced. Carroll's statement was brief and only consumed a few minutes. He said that he had come into Atlanta from Haralson county and was a country boy. The woman, he said, was much older

than he and had been married, but was The Donahoo woman would frequently go to the place where he was working, said the boy, and would wait for him until his work was completed, when the two would go away together. He had been visiting her for about eight months. O the night of the shooting he was standing on the top step at the head of the flight of stairs talking to her, when a man came up to them from the rear of the hall. Carroll said the man walked directly up to them, but as it was very dark in the

not able to recognize him. A Brown Allen in the Case. Carroll said he did not know any one was about until the man in the cover of darkness walked up and cursed him. The third party called him a vile name and Carroll said he threw up his hand, when the other man began to shoot at him. Carroll fired also and ran. He says he did not know the girl was shot, neither was he able to tell who was their as-sailant, as he ran after firing several shots. He says he did not go the back way, but ran down the front steps and on into the street, going home in a roundabout

"I'm Sorry She Is Dead."

Carroll said he did not shoot to kill the woman, but to kill the man who tacked them. He was not expecting man, but to kill the man who atattack and did what he thought was right attack and did what he thought was right when the other party fired. On the contrary, he said, he was simply protecting himself and the woman. He ran because he did not want to be killed and he was at a disadvantage, as he was standing so that he could be seen, but he was not able to see his assailant.

"I don't know whose bullet killed the woman, and if mine did I am sorry. I'm sorry she's dead."

The Defense Opens the Argument. Mr. Terrell, of the firm of Glenn & Mr. Terren, of the firm of Glein & Rountree, made the opening remarks. He said he would not make a long speech, but would just state the case.

Mr. Terrell ran over some of the testimony and asked the jury to carefully investigate the evidence and make their verdict according to what the witnesses had told them.

Solicitor Hill's Brief Speech. Solicitor Charley Hill, representing the state, and that it was not necessary for him to speak at any length, as the case had been plainly made out and the testimony was easy to be understood. He spoke only for a few minutes and sat

Colonel Glenn Closes.

Colonel Glenn Closes.

Colonel W. C. Glenn made the closing speech for the defense.

He said the state had not made out any case at all. He went through the testimony at length and reviewed every word. He said he could not understand how Carroll could stand on the steps, shoot a woman in front of him and the bullets strike the wall in the rear of the place at which he was standing. It was not Carroll, said the speaker, but the other man who killed the woman.

Colonel Glenn recited the incidents of the night, the character of the woman, the surroundings and asked that the jury take into consideration the fact that Carroll was a young, green country boy and the woman was several years his senior and was a prostitute who had inveigled him into her net.

A Verdict in Thirty Minutes

A Verdict in Thirty Minutes. The charge of the jury by Judge Clark was very brief, and thirty minutes after the jury retired a verdict of guilty with recommendation was brought in and Carroll was sentenced to life imprisonment in the penitentiary.

Carroll will probably be carried away to the penitentiary in a few days, unless a carroll will probably be carried away to the penitentiary in a few days, unless a motion for a new trial is made. The at-torneys have not decided whether they will move for a new trial or not, but will probably announce their decision this morning.

STIMULATES DIGESTION.

Horsford's Acid Phosphate.

It acts directly on the food, thus assisting the stomach, and also stimulates the secre-tion of the digestive fluids, putting the stomach in an active, healthy condtion.

Citizens and well wishers for Atlanta and her future, vote the anti-faction ticket and give the seal of disapproval to the city's being controlled by any one faction. We want men who are for Atlanta and ALL her people.

Removal.

Ulysses Lewis, attorney at law, has re-noved his office to room 613 Temple Court. nov26-3w-tues fri

Atlanta must put the seal of disapproval on strife and contention against any of her good citizens. Vote the anti-faction ticket. 2t.

Exposition Souvenirs. See the line of Exposition and Atlanta Album—Photogravures at Lester's, 7 Whitehall street.

Vote the anti-faction ticket and thereby men to represent you who are to be loyal to Atlanta and her in-

Cut Rate Railroad Tickets. Safest and best when you deal with the Atlanta Ticket Agency, 44 Wall street, opposite depot, near the validation office. Every salesman an expert ticket broker of twenty years' experience. Decl-6t

Citizens and well wishers for Atlanta and her future, vote the anti-faction ticket and give the seal of disapproval to the city's being controlled by any one faction. We want men who are for Atlanta and the wantle wantle the controlled by the controlled by any one faction.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder World's Fair Highest Medal and Diplome.

DANGER AHEAD

This Is the Season When Colds Contracted and Distressing Coughs Are Developed.

MUNYON'S COLD CURE

will break up the grip, or the worst cold promptly, if taken when the cold appears.

MUNYON'S COUGH CURE will give immediate relief, and effectually will give immediate relief, and eliterately cure the most distressing cough. If used alternately with the Cold Cure every half-hour an immediate cure will follow. For soreness and pain in the chest Munyon's Plasters are strengthening, soothing and act as projectors.

ct as protectors.

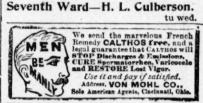
Professor Munyon puts up a separate emedy for every curable disease. They nay be had from any druggist, at mostly 25 ents per bottle. Ask for a copy of "Munon's Guide to Health," read it and cure Personal letters to Professor Munyon, 1505

Cut out and vote this ticket in the city election:

> FOR ALDERMEN: R. P. Dodge,

W. R. Dimmock. FOR COUNCILMEN:

First Ward-L. P. Thomas. Second Ward-J. E. Maddox. Third Ward-Thomas L. Bishop. Fourth Ward-Sampson A. Morris. Fifth Ward—A. P. Thompson. Sixth Ward-T. D. Meador.



ANTI-FACTION TICKET.

FOR ALDERMEN: R. P. Dodge. W. R. Dimmock.

FOR COUNCILMEN: First Ward-L. P. Thomas. Second Ward-J. E. Maddox. Third Ward-Thos, L. Bishop. Fourth Ward-Sampson A. Morris Fifth Ward-A. P. Thompson. Sixth Ward-T. D. Meador. Seventh Ward-H. L. Culberson.

When you visit New York stop at the new Hotel Empire. Surface cars from all railway stations direct to hotel door. American and European plans. Most modern hotel in the metropolis. For information address W. Johnson Quinn, manager.

Citizens and well wishers for Atlanta and her future, vote the anti-faction ticket and give the seal of disapproval to the city's being controlled by any one faction. We want men who are for Atlanta and ALL her people.

PERSONAL.

C. J. Daniel, wall paper, window shades, furniture and room molding, 40 Marietta street. Send for samples.

Atlanta must put the seal of disapprova on strife and contention against any of her good citizens. Vote the anti-faction ticket.

The anti-faction ticket is composed the best men, irrespective of party. 2t.

ROOMS-WANTED-ROOMS. WANTED-Two furnished rooms housekeeping man and wife, no child centrally located. Address S. No. 2, Con-

WANTED-Miscellaneous.

TYPEWRITER WANTED—I would like to purchase a second-hand Remington type-writer at a low price. Address George F. Payne, state chemist, state capitol. WANTED—Second hand Yost typewriter; must be in good condition. Isaac W. Carr & Co. WANTED TO BUY jobs of all kinds of

merchandise; spot cash paid; correspondence solicited. Rex, care Constitution TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES. WILLIAMS TYPEWRITER has visible

writing, permanent alignment, greatest speed and durability; guaranteed; machines exchanged; catalogue. Edwin Hardin, southern agent, No. 15 Peachtree.

LOST.

LOST-Gold spectacles without glasses; finder will be rewarded if they are left at LOST-From Kimball house counter, November 28th, hand satchel, marked E. A. Richmond; \$5 reward for its return to Southern Fertilizer Company, Atlanta.

FINANCIAL. .

FOR SALE—\$1,800 worth 8 per cent pur-chase money notes, secured by first mort-gage on improved Atlanta property. Lib-eral discount. Address H., postoffice box 131, dec 3-2t, tues thur.

ROOMS FOR RENT. FOR RENT-Rooms in private residence near to postoffice and Aragon hotel. No 95 Spring street. dec 3-3t. TO LET to an approved tenant, the upper flat of a nice residence, 3 rooms with al-cove, bath, gas, etc., close in. Apply 90 Whitehall. dec 3-3t.

FOR RENT-Furnished Rooms. FOR RENT-Pleasant rooms by day or week; centrally located on car line. 267

FOR RENT-Miscellaneous. FOR RENT-11 acres and a nice 7-room house at Angier springs, two miles from union depot. Cheap to the right man. Pessession 10th of December. No. 9 East Alabama street. nov 28 e o d

LODGING.

LODGING—The St. James Lodging house, 10 and 12 West Mitchell Street, will fur-nish first-class lodging at 50 cents and up per day. First-class service. nov24-tf

BUSINESS COLLEGES.

FOR SALE-Bicycles. BICYCLE FOR SALE-very cheap. Address 116 Edgewood avenue.

WANTED—Bookkeepers, stenographers and all persons who desire good positions or a good business education to read "This certifies that Draughon's Practical Business college has received during the past ninety days (30) days eighty-six (85) written applications for bookkeepers, stenographers and telegraph operators. J. H. Fullton, cashier First National bank; J. M. Frost, pastor First Baptist church; P. A. Shelton, county court clerk. Positions guaranteed. Money deposited in bank until position is secured. Address J. F. Draughon, president, Nashville, Tenn. nov2+tf-thu,sat,sun,tu

BIRMINGHAM (Ala.) Business college, bookkeeping, shorthand, etc., railroad fare paid. Catalogue free, decl-tf

HELP WANTED-Male.

WANTED—Bookkeeper and stenographer—Young man to keep books and do stenographic work in office. Address with references, R., P. O. Box 526.

WANTED—At once, two experienced work-men in laundry, come with reference. Call at 468 Houston street. MEN WANTED who are now suffering from nervous, mental or physical prostration to send for our new 48-page illustrated book, "Complete Manhood," sent free on application, Eric Medical Co., & Niagara street, Buffalo, N. Y. nov 28 7t thur sat sun tue

WANTED—A first-class business man. Apply to Washington Loan and Investment Co., 37 South Pryor street.

Nov 17-im

HELP WANTED-Female. WANTED-A sick nurse with reference. 36 Old Wheat street.

WANTED—A competent, reliable white housekeeper with first-class references. Address W. W., care Constitution. WANTED—A white woman with good ref-erences to take charge of kitchen and general house work. A splendid home for eneral house work. A splendid home for competent woman. Call at 210 Spring YOUNG LADY musician; girls to dance; young men in exposition; colored women cooks. Apply 17½ Peachtree street.

SITUATIONS WANTED-Male. SITUATION-By competent Swiss man good gardener. Address Swiss, Constitu

A YOUNG MAN, 22 years old, good social and business connections in New York and business connections in New city and Brooklyn, would like to repre an Atlanta house in those two cities. years' experience in mercantile line; references. Address C. C. W. dec 2-BRIGHT, energetic young man, capable and competent office man and book-keeper, wants situation; can furnish excellent references as to ability and character. G. W. M., Constitution.

SITUATIONS WANTED-Female. WANTED—By a young lady of experience, a position to teach music or literature in a school or college; best of testimonials. Address Teacher, care Constitution. Dec1-3t-sun-tues-thurs

WANTED-Salesman. SALESMAN WANTED to travel through Georgia, North and South Carolina, on commission for a New York importing house, handling laces, veilings, embroider-ies; must be well acquainted with the trade. Adddress with references, J. F. Wilson, 248 Glenwood avenue, East Orange

SALESMEN to take orders and collect; \$50 bond, signed by a business firm, required. Exclusive territory, \$25 to \$75 week-ly. For particulars, address postoffice box 1354, New York city.

1 septilo-20-8t tues thur fri sun no2

SALESMEN wanted, \$5 daily, no deliveries or collections, costly outfit free, side line or exclusive. Manufacturers, 3941 Market street, Philadelphia. \$60 TO \$150 Salary paid salesmen for cigars; experience not necessary; extra induce-ment to customers. Bishop & Kline, St. Louis, Mo. dec 1-1m

WANTED-Agents. AGENTS WANTED—20 good solicitors either gencemen or ladies, to represent a new feature accident and sick benefit association for city of Atlanta. Call at 4 Marietta street, corner Forsyth. AGENTS—A clever device for office use. Sells wherever shown. 300 per cent profit. Beiser Mfg. Co., 75 York street, Brooklyn,

N. Y. nov 28-dec 1
AGENTS WANTED for a new paying bus ness; send your address today for sample and full particulars free. Chas. Marshal Lockport, N. Y. nov 21-dec 2-21-jan4 AGENTS, a snap for you, \$95.00 weekly, \$5,000 yearly. No experience required. fallure impossible. Our scheme a new one, particulars free. Boston, Mass. Address P. O box 5308, sep24-3m sat mon wed

FOR SALE-Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Nearly new upright Hardman plane, sweet tone, good condition. Break ing up housekeeping and will sell reasona ble. Apply 381 Piedmont avenue. dec 3-3t tu thur sun.

THOMAS E. MIDDLEBROOKS, No. 34 Peachtree street. I am agent for "Skepti-cism Assailed"—the most remarkable book of the age. Drop me a postal. 'Phone 517. FOR SALE-Horses, Carriages, Etc. FOR SALE—Handsome gray mare, top bug gy and harness, all together or separate mare fit for ladies. Apply to J. C. Haskell 23½ Marietta street. nov 22—2w e o d T. W. BAXTER & CO. negotiate loans on

FOR SALE—A fine Victoria, very cheap Address Victoria, 601 Washington St., or telephone 1302.

BOARDERS WANTED. WANTED—Gentlemen permanent boarders, \$5 per week and upward. Call at 25 Houston. The Houston house. 18 EAST CAIN-First-class accom tions to exposition visitors, moderate prices, central, near Peachtree, block from

EXPOSITION VISITORS can get nice rooms and choice table fare at \$1 per day at 49 Merritts avenue. FOR FIRST-CLASS MEALS, comfortable beds and rooms, with fires furnished, call at 41 Merritts avenue. Regular boarders \$5 per week; transients \$1 per day. THE JOSSEY HOUSE is the place to spend a day, week or month; six miles from At lanta; fare 5 cents. Terms reasonable. decl 4t sun tues thr sun

PRIVATE BOARDING—At 422 Whitehall street, on car line; elegent furnishings and first-class service. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

\$40 PER FRONT FOOT for Jackson stree lot near Highland Ave.; worth \$60. C. Girardeau, 8 E. Wall. dec 1 7t FOR SALE—Lovely 8-r. house Highland Ave.; \$5,500. Call and see me. C. H. Girardeau, 8 E. Wall. dec 1 7t Girardeau, 8 E. Wall. dec 1 7t
FOR SALE—10 acre truck farm three miles
from center, Birmingham, Ala. A bargain. Box 305, city.

FOR SALE—10 acres land in Edgewood,
about one mile east of city limits; north
side Georgia railroad, Will subdivide. Address P. O. box 356. nov 23 2w dress P. O. box 366.

FOR SALE—Thirty acres, long railroad and public road front, three miles from Atlants, splendid site for factory. Also thirty-seven acres adjoining rear of above, public road front, nice country dwelling, outhouses, orchard, vineyard and very fine garden land—price and terms to suit the purchaser. Apply to A. H. Cox, attorney, 35½ Whitehall street, Atlanta, Ga.

nov 28 2w

TEXAS STOCK FARM FOR SALE—Large fine, well improved stock farm in central Texas; elevated and healthy; water good. Postoffice and school adjoining; near railroad. Will sell cheap and on easy terms, or exchange for approved Georgia property. Address Bates, Farley Company. Atlanta, Ga.

NOV. 64-10t FOR SALE-5-r. h. on north side in firstclass neighborhood; very cheap—32,000 sub balance monthly payments. This so lig bargain; owner is leaving city. Address M. E. LeVette, P. O. box 243, 1 ov 19-1m

FOR SALE—Ten-acre farm 1½ miles city limits in high state of cultivation, with stock and farming implements, five-room house, equipped for dairy and truck farm, house, equipped for dairy and truck lain, \$4,500.

ONE 4-room house, \$1,500; half cash, balance monthly.

ONE 4-room house, \$1,800; half cash, balance monthly.

TWO beautiful lots Georgia ave., \$2,500; three fine suburban lots half cost. Address P. O. Box 343, or call Peg Williams, 42 Wall street.

PERSONAL.

YOUNG MAN with means wishes the acquaintance of young lady, 16. Object matrimony. Address B. B., care Constitu-

tion.

DON'T fail to call at 28 Peachtree street
and see how you can manufacture gas
to be used in cook and healing stoves;
also for lighting residences. Open evenings
and working in majestic range. WILL BE IN ATLANTA on December to buy good, fresh milch cows, dairy Apply at Constitution office. D. F.

JULIUS R. WATTS & CO.

Watches,

Jewelry,

Souvenir Spoons, DIAMONDS.

Jewelers, 57 Whitehall. Cash paid for old gold and silver.

BUSINESS CHANGES.

MAKE MONEY-By careful speculation in grain through a reliable, successful firm. Excellent opportunities to make profits by our new plans; fully explained and sentree; highest references. Pattison & Co., 700 Omaha building, Chicago, Ill. UNIQUE advertising devices for displaying advertisements to be placed in no-ticeable places around town; models to so-licit with and make duplicates from and full instructions, \$5 to \$25. This is a new, pleasant and enormously paying business; positively no two alike sold in same town. Hall Specialty Co., 17 S. Forsyth street, Atlanta, Ga. Atlanta, Ga.
WANTED-Energetic party with \$200 to

take share manufacturing a preparation for barbers, cheaper, superior to bay rum and other articles. Address "Big Fortune." care Constitution. YOU CAN MAKE MONEY buying wheat

at present prices. Our book and careful market letter, explaining how to do it and containing points of special interest sent free. Wakem & Co., Owing building, Chi-SPECULATORS can make money in wheat,

SPECULATORS can make money in wheat, cotton, stocks and provisions by sending orders to responsible houses. We are represented on the principal exchanges; can give references. Our book, "Profitable Trading," also market letter, is free. Orders taken upon small margins. McKenzie, Turner & Co., 418 Western Union building, Chicago.

WANTED—Energetic party with \$200, to take share manufacturing a preparation for barbers, cheaper, superior to bay rum and other articles. Address "Big Fortune," care Constitution.

care Constitution.

FREE-Handsomely filustrated "Guide of Speculators and Investors," mailed free. Send us your name and address. Comstock, Huges & Co., bankers and brokers, 55 Broadway, New York city. oct20-14t sun tues thur

TO WESTERN and southern manufacturers of cotton goods, machinery and inventions—Send catalogue and write F. L. Rockwood, Permanent American Agent, Apartado No. 381, Bogota, Colombia, S. A. oct20-tf-eod YOU CAN MAKE MONEY buying wheat at present prices. Send for our book and market letter free, explaining how to do it. Wakem & Co., Owings building, Chicago. nov 24-28t. YOU can get some sure money by reading what we send free; national bank ref-erences. Write to Day & Roberts, Grain Brokers, Chicago.

MONEY TO LOAN.

MONEY TO LOAN at reasonable rates of interest on all kinds of security, both real and personal. Convince yourself by calling on us. Fidelity Loan, and Discount Company, (18 Temple Court, Atlanta, Ga. nov:24-1m-eod

\$1,000 TO \$50,000 to lend at 6 and 7 per cent; no delay; notes bought. T. F. Scott, 841 Equitable. nov30-7t ROSSER & CARTER negotiate loaves mimproved Atlanta real estate at lowest rates and on most favorable terms. Apply direct at their office, 16½ East Alabama street.

MEXICAN MONEY (and all other kinds)
bought and sold. Drafts on any part
of the civilized world at lowest exchange
rates. George S. May. Money loaned; notes
bought. 707 Temple Court. \$1,000, \$2,000, \$2,500, \$3,500, \$5,000 to lend at once upon city property at low rates. We also make a specialty of larger loans upon business property. Weyman & Connors. 825 Equitable building business property. ' Equitable building.

ry, etc.; liberal and confidential. Henr. H. Schaul, 56 Decatur street, near Pryo. FOR FARM LOANS anywhere in Georgia come or write to the Georgia Farm Loan Co., room 613 Temple Court, Atlanta.

ON ALL VALUABLES, diamonds, jewel

Atlanta real estate and choice improved Georgia farm lands at low rates of in-terest. No. 210 Norcross building, Atlanta SAMUEL BARNETT, No. 537 Equitable building, negotiates real estate mortgage loans on property in or near Atlanta. Money always on hand. Borrower can pay back any way he pleases. Rates depend on the security. Large and good loans very cheap. Very cheap.

MONEY can always be had on good notes and collaterals. Checks and drafts on city and out-of-town banks cashed after regular banking hours. J. R. Tolleson, 21 and 22 second floor Inman building.

\$38,000 AT 6 PER CENT: \$40,000 at 7 pe cent to loan on residence or store property, 3 to 5 years, semi-annual interest; also monthly loans. R. H. Jones, 2 North Broad street.

WITHOUT real estate you can borrow what money you want from Atlanta Diacount Company. Office 5th floor Temple Court, Joseph N. Moody, cashier.

RILEY-GRANT Company negotiates loans at 6 and 7 per cent on improved real estate; special facilities for handling large BARKER & HOLLEMAN negotiate loans on Atlanta real estate and Georgia farm lands. Gould building. Atlanta. loans. 28 S. Broad street.

THE SCOTTISH American Mortgage Company, Limited, will lend money on improved Atlanta real estate at low rates, absolutely without commissions. Apply to W. P. Crenshaw, 13 East Alabama.

MONEY TO LOAN—Notes bought and loans negotiated. No delay. G. W. Parrott, Jr., 29½ S. Broad st. dec 1-7t. rott, Jr., 29½ S. Broad st. dec 1-7t.

SOUTHERN LOAN AND BANKING CO.
always has money to lend on long time,
repayable in monthly installments; rate of
interest depends upon character of security offered. No commissions. We also buy
money notes. W. T. Crenshaw, cashier,
No. 13 East Alabama street.

sep 29-2m-su,tu,thur.

COLLECTIONS, SEND YOUR past due notes, Collections, idealine, judgments, etc., to J. Tolleson, rooms 21 and 22, second floor, Inman Bid Atlants, Ga. If he cannot collect them they are a worth any forther consideration. Give him a transport will be convinced. Collections made as where. No collections, no charge. Testimoni furnished from prominent merchants and banke

MONEY TO LOAN.



On Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry, Guns, Musical Instruments. Business strictly confidential. We have a large assortment of unre-redeemed pledges in watches and diamonds for sale cheen. monds for sale chear CAPITAL CITY LOAN CO., 24 Mariette street, between Peachtree and Broad.

FOR RENT

60 North Broad Street. Store, 310-312 Auburn avenue ...

l'ouaury... Store, 29 S. Pryor Store, 317 West Peters.. Store, 230 Marietta... Store, 227 Simpson....

Garpets.

For Carpets, Rugs, Draperies, Up-holstery Goods, Mats, Linoleum, Shades, Poles, Mattings, etc.,

Come

and see our mammoth stock of Strictly First-Class weaves, and remember that we only ask that you see and price before placing your order.

> Chamberlin, Johnson & Co.



BURNS'S SMOKE CONSUMER AND FUEL SAVER Abates the smoke nuisance and

saves labor. 500 and 502 Boyce Building 112 Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill. Several state rights for sale Can be seen in operation at Atlanta Constitution and Evening Journal engine rooms. Address

P. O. BURNS.

VISITORS, ATTENTION!

Beware of the consequences of change of food and water during your visit to the For Diarrhoea, Dysentery, and all Bowel Complaints take J. &. C. Maguire's Extract

of Benne Plant (purely vegetable); in use since 1841.

General Albert Sidney Johnston, the great confederate general, says:

"Fort Bridger, Utah, November 8, 1857.—Messrs. J. & C. Maguire: I have used the bottle of McGuire's Benne Plant handed me by Assistant Surgeon Dr. Kirtley Ryland, and found it a most efficacious remedy for complaints of the bowels.

"A. SIDNEY JOHNSTON."

Charles N. Goode, cashier of the Bates house, Indianapolis, says: "Indianapolis, July 17, 1895—I have very weak bowels and five years ago I had an titack of diarrhoea, which made me so weak I could not lift an arm. • • • I sent or a bottle of your Benne Plant and in two days I was back on my feet. • • time then I always have a bottle with me wherever I go. I recommend your Benne

THE TRIPOD PAINT CO.,

41 and 43 East Alabama Street,

Manufactured by the J. &. C. Maguire Medicine Company, St. Louis, Mo.

PAINTS AND ARTISTS' MATERIALS Get our prices before buying. We will save you money

ATLANTA, GA.

FOR THE CURE OF LIQUOR, OPIUM, MORPHINE, COCAINE, TOBACCO and CIGARETTE HABITS.

to and Ivy Street, ATLANTA, GA. BLANK BOOKS, LEDGERS.

AGENCY 44 WALL

ST OPP UNION DEPOT

Journals, Cash Books,

Binding. ELECTROTYPING, Etc.-Etc., of The Franklin Printing and Publishing Company

GEO. W. HARRISON, Manager, (State Printer.) ATLANTA, GA. Consult them before placing your orders. To WE ARE NOW CLOSING OUT OF

GET YOUR . . .

GAS, OIL AND GASOLINE STOVES.

Now is the Time to Buy Cheap!

A large line of Hard Wood Mantels, Tile and Grates, 10 per cent cheaper than any other house . . .

\$20,000 WORTH OF GAS AND ELECTRIC FIXTURES

At factory prices. Visitors can save money on Housefurnishing Goods a

ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

I am in the race for Council for the second ward to win, and will be

Sawtell. WHITESTARLINE

there at the count, H.C.

United States and Royal Mail Steamers from New York to Queenstown and Liverpool every Wednesday.

MAJESTIC. THUTONIC. GERMANIC.

BRITANNIC. ADRIATIC.

Saloon rates, \$50 upwards. Very superior second cabin and steerage accommodations. No cotton carried on passenger boats. For saloon plans, dates of salling, etc., apply to R. D. Mann & Co., 4 Kimball house, Atlanta. H. Maitland Kersey, General Agent, 29 Broadway, New York. Seventh Ward-H. L. Culberson.

NORTH GERMAN LLOYD S. S. CO. FAST EXPRESS STEAMERS, York, Southampton (London SAFETY. COMFORT. AND SPEED. New York, Gibraltar, Genon, Naples.

MEDITERRANEAN LINE Oelrichs & Co., New York; R. D. Mann & Co., 4 Kimball house, Atlanta, gune 22-tf tues thur sat. ANTI-FACTION TICKET. FOR ALDERMEN;

W. R. Dimmock. FOR COUNCILMEN: Eirst Ward-L. P. Thomas. Second Ward_J. E. Maddox. Third Ward-Thos. L. Bishop. Fourth Ward-Sampson A. Morris

Fifth Ward-A. P. Thompson.

Sixth Ward_T. D. Meador.

R. P. Dodge.

I am in the race for Council for the second ward to win, and will be there at the count. H. C. Sawtell.

SURE CURE FOR PILES

REPORTED By Peeples the St

court.
Simmons, C.
the form of a
corded as juct
er a life est
described, bur

the grandchild the time it w parties. The decree therein dren before the grandchildren for determinat Judgment af Julius L. Br Bishop & An

P. L. Mynat Candler & T notes given from the conditioned to and sufficient ment of the nestind the conditioned to and sufficient ment of the nestind the collection of the land in clearly that the ing title agains ing fraud upo insolvent, or a other facts whi interference we contract as ma I There belms whatever of I part of the pla ant's vendors, two of the que mount outstandiffs was show entirely failed rule of haw ann there was no for the plaintit.

other the print serving the in leet the same; himself and the extend the time stallment of int not as to the is of the note in thorize the lat advance of the for the payme there was no direct.

Judgment and John L. Hop stror.

A. H. Davi P. L. Myna

> sta There way of

To be of must be The oxy the air is puscles smallest tains When t deficier is paler general duction edy is

Upeum,

Strictly that price

KE CONSUMER ND FUEL SAVER ke nuisance and

ding 112 Dearborn r sale Can be seen a Constitution and rooms. Address BURNS.

ION!

labor.

Maguire's Extract

I have used the Dr. Kirtley Ry-JOHNSTON."

ears ago I had an arm. I sent in my feet.

TERIALS

CO.,

TAND AT AT ICKET 44 WALL ION DEPOT

EDGERS. Cash Books, ding, ROTYPING Etc., of Company. TA. GA.

> TOVES. heap!

FIXTURES

to per

hing Goods a CO'S.,

TICKET. MEN;

MEN: mas. addox. Bishop. on A. Morris. mpson.

> race for second t. H. C.

PILES

THE SUPREME COURT

Decisions Rendered Monday, December

REPORTED FOR THIS PAPER

By Peeples and Stevens, Reporters of the Supreme Court of the State of Georgia.

Brown et al., executors, vs. Brown et al. Before Judge Lumpkin. Fulton superior Brown et al., executors, vs. Brown et al.
Before Judge Lumpkin. Fulton superior
court.
Simmons, C. J.—Where an instrument in
the form of a deed to realty and duly recorded as such, after reserving to the maker a life estate in the property therein
described, purported to convey a one-sixth
undivided interest in such property to each
of the maker's children for life, and declared that upon the death of each of such
children his share should "descend to the
legal heirs and said deceased party, or to
the devisee if said party should make a will
and dispose of the same," it was not within
the power of the superior court in the exercise of its equity powers, upon a proceeding instituted by the executors of the maker's will, in which will the instrument first
above mentioned was recognized and referred to as a valid deed, and to which
proceedings the maker's children alone were
made defendants, to decree a cancellation
of that instrument as a cloud upon the testator's title, upon the alleged ground that it
was never delivered to nor accepted by the
latter's children. If such a proceeding was
maintainable at all for the purpose stated,
the grandchildren of the maker in life at
the time it was filed were indispensable
parties. The question as to how far a
decree therein, even with such grandchildren before the court, would bind unborn
grandchildren is not now before this court
for determination.
Judgment affirmed.

or determination.
Judgment affirmed.
Julius L. Brown, for plaintiffs in error.
Bishop & Andrews, contra.

Appling vs. Lowry Banking Company. Be-fore Judge Lumpkin. Fulton superior court Laupkin, J.—The record discloses nothing taking the present case out of the well established rule that this court will not over-rule the discretion of the trial judge in awarding the first general grant of a new trial.

Judgment affirmed.
Judgment affirmed.
P. L. Mynatt, for plaintiff in error.
Candler & Thomson, contra.

Candler & Thomson, contra.

Black vs Walker et al. Refore Judge Van Epps. City court of Atlanta.

Language State of the purchase of land of which such maker holds undisturbed possession under a bond from the vendor, conditioned to make to the former a good and sufficient title to the land upon payment of the notes, can neither voluntarily rescind the contract of purchase nor defeat the collection of the notes, upon the ground that the vendor has not in fact a good title to the land in question, without showing dearly that there is a paramount outstanding title against the vendor, and also proving fraud upon his part, or that he is insolvent, or a non-resident, or else proving other facts which would authorize equitable interference with the carrying out of the contract as made.

cher facts which would activing out of the interference with the carrying out of the contract as made.

2. There being in the present case no proof whatever of fraud or insolvency on the part of the plaintiffs, who were the defendant's vendors, and the defendant, irrespective of the question whether or not a paramount outstanding title against the plaintiffs was shown, having in other respects entirely failed to take the case out of the rule of law announced in the preceding note, there was no error in directing a verdict for the plaintiffs. Judgment affirmed. W. W. Haden and John C. Reed, for plain

simmons & Corrigan, contra.

Simmons & Corrigan, contra.

Scott vs. Liddell. Before Judge Van Epps. City court of Atlanta.

Atkinson, J.—l. Where the principal of a promissory note was made payable a given number of years after its date, with a stipulation in the note for the payment of the hterest annually, the contract to pay interest was severable from that to pay the principal, and a sult for interest past due could be maintaired without regard to the time when the note matured as to principal. This being so, it follows that the payee of such a note could lawfully assign to another the principal thereof and reserve to himself the interest, with the right to collect the same.

1. Where such a note also contained a sipulation that the principal should become due instanter on thirty days' default in the payment of any interest installment, and before any default in the payment of interest had occurred the payee assigned to another the principal only of the note. re-

before any default in the payment of interest had occurred the payee assigned to another the principal only of the note, reserving the interest and the right to collect the same, such payee could, as between himself and the maker of the note, lawfully extend the time of paying any annual installment of interest, and his so doing would not as to the assignee render the principal of the note immediately due so as to authorize the latter to bring suit thereon in advance of the time fixed in the note itself for the payment of the principal in case there was no default in the payment of interest.

A. H. Davis and Candler & Thomson,

Dobbs Lumber Company vs. Appling. Be-fore Judge Lumpkin. Fulton superior

Lumpkin, J.—The evidence for the de-fendant company showing that the plain-ulf had accepted and receipted for a given sum of money in full settlement of a claim for damages on account of person-al injuries received; and it appearing from the plaintif's own testimony, when fairly construed in connection with the indis-puted facts of the case that at the time of the settlement the company owed him

starving!

There is more than one way of starving the body. To be of use to the body food must be united with oxygen. The oxygen obtained from the air is carried to all parts of the body by the red corpuscles of the blood. The smallest drop of blood contains millions of these. When these corpuscles are deficient in number, there is paleness, loss of appetite, general weakness and reduction in weight. A remedy is demanded which

will make red corpuscles. Scott's Emulsion of Codliver Oil, with the hypophosphites, has long been known to have the especial property of increasing the red corpuscles of the block. This is why its use is followed by richer blood, reder cheeks, increased appete and good health.

nothing for wages; that he had no lawful demand against it of any kind other than his above indicated claim, and that the settlement was made for the purpose of satisfying this claim, at least to some extent, if not completely, and it therefore being, in any just view of the evidence, indisputable that damages resulting from the personal injuries were the subject matter to which the settlement related, he was not, under the principle laid down by this court in East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia Railway Company vs. Hayes, \$3 Ga., 558, entitled to recover, it not appearing that before bringing his action he had tendered to the defendant the money paid him, or had made any effort whatever to resemd the contract of settlement. This case differs from that of Butler vs. Richmond and Danville Railroad Company, \$3 Ga., 554.

Judgment reversed.

Judgment reversed.
Payne & Tye, for plaintiff in error.
Burton Smith, contra.

Burton Smith, contra.

Ray vs. Hemphill. Ray vs. Haas. Before Judge Lumpkin. Fulton superior court. Simmons, C. J.—Although a mere recital in a power of sale contained in a mortgage given to secure the payment of money, that such pawer is coupled with an interest, would yet of itself, make it such power, yet where the mortgager plainly and unequivocally stipulated in the mortgage itself that the power of sale should be irrevocable, and thus, upon a valuable consideration, made the power a part of the contract given as security for a debt and conferred it for the purpose of effectuating that security, he was bound by the terms of this contract and could not himself revoke the power of sale. This is true irrespective of the questions whether in the absence of such a stipulation the power would be irrevocable by the mortgagor while in life, or whether it would by his death be ipso facto revoked.

Judgment affirmed.

W. R. Hammond, L. R. Ray and Felder & Davs, for plaintiff in error.

Goodwin & Westmoreland, contra.

Culver vs. Hood. Eefore Judge Van

Culver vs. Hood. Before Judge Van Epps. City court of Atlanta.

Simmons, C. J.—1. Where complicated matters of account were referred to an auditor, under the act of October 15, 1895 (acts 1884-5, 989), and both parties filed exceptions of fact to his report, it was not an abuse of discretion to allow the opening and conclusion of the argument to that party against whom the report bore the more unfavorably and whose exceptions, both as to number and substance, were of the greater importance.

both as to number and substance, were of the greater importance.

2. It appearing from the evidence of the plaintiff himself that the promissory note upon which action was brought was given in final settlement of all the mutual accounts between himself and the defendant, a statement by the court, in his charge, to the effect that this was an indisputed fact in the case, even if incorrect, was not a matter of which the plaintiff had any right to complain.

3. Where in such a case the auditor reported his conclusions of fact, together with the evidence introduced before him, and the case was submitted to the jury upon exception of fact, it was within their power, without the introduction of any other testimony, to reach different conclusions from those of the auditor, and to find accordingly.

clusions from those of the auditor, and to find accordingly.

4. The verdict was not so entirely un-warranted by the evidence submitted to the jury as to authorize this court to sel eside after its approval by the trial judge and there was no error requiring a new trial.
Judgment affirmed.
John C. Reed and Mord Foote, Jr., for plaintiff in error.
R. J. Jordan, James A. Anderson and Dorsey, Brewster & Howell, contra.

King et al. vs. Meyer et al. Before Judge Van Epps. City court of Atlanta. Atkinson, J.—An examination of the record does not disclose that there was any abuse of discretion in setting aside the verdict and judgment obtained by the plaintiff in error in the court below at the same term at which they were rendered. Whether the case was or was not ripe for trial, it is manifest that, under the rules of practice prevailing in that court, the case was tried prematurely and the verdict and judgment improvidently allowed. Judgment affirmed.

W. H. Terrell and Glenn & Rountree, for plaintiffs in error.

plaintiffs in error. Candler & Thomson, contra. Gandler & Thomson, contra.

Rerr vs. Hammond. Before Judge Lumpkin. Fulton superior court.

Simmons, C. J.—I. Where one entitled to a conveyance from another, of realty or interest thereon, upon the payment of a given sum, tendered at the proper time that sum to the latter, which he then refused to accept and subsequently denied the existence of any contract binding him to convey at all to the person making the tender, such person could maintain his equitable petition for specific performances, and if the petition contained an offer to pay the amount which the plaintiff was due to the defendant or for which he should be held liable when the amount so due was fixed and ascertained by the decree to be rendered, this was sufficient without actually producing the money and paying it into court.

2. In the present case it was an error to grant a nonsuit.

Judgment reversed.

A. H. Davis and Dorsey, Brewster & Howell, for plaintiff in error.

W. R. Hammond and Marshall J. Clarke, contra.

Terrell, for use, vs. Stevenson et al. Be-fore Judge Westmoreland, city court of Atlanta. Lumpkin, J.-1. Although a plaintiff hav-Lumpkin, J.—I. Although a plaintif hav-ing a right of action against another may sue for the use of any person whom he may designate to take the proceeds of the action, a plaintif having no right of ac-tion at all cannot recover either for his own benefit or for the use of any one else.

bebbs Lumber Company vs. Appling. Before Judge Lumpkin. Fulton superior court.

Simmons, C. J.—It appearing upon a careful and thorough examination of the evidence contained in the record that the plaintiff in executiom, upon whom, under section 3741 of the code, rested the burden of proving affirmatively that the claim was filed for delay only, failed to show that such was the case, the verdiet was unsupported by the evidence and ought to have been set aside.

Candler & Thomson, for plaintiff in error.

P. L. Mynait, contra.

Western and Atlantic Railroad Company ws. Burke. Befroe Judge Westmoreland. City court of Atlanta.

Lumpkin, J.—The evidence for the defendant company showing that the plaintiff and accepted and receipted for a given and allutines received; and it appearing from the plaintiff's own testimony, when fairly construed in connection with the indisputed facts of the case that at the time of the settlement the company owed him.

Cilinton Gowdy and H. M. Patty, by

error.
Clinton Gowdy and H. M. Patty, by brief, contra.

Clarke vs. Parks. Before Judge Wesimore-land. City court of Atlanta.

Simmons, C. J.-1. A demurrer to, or a motion to strike, a plea on the grounds that it was not in compliance with the pleading act of 1893, and was argumenta-tive and full of surplusage, without spec-ifying how the plea was defective in the respects indicated, was too vague and general and was therefore properly over-ruled.

2. The verdict was warranted by the evidence, and there was no error in deny-ing a new trial.

evidence, and there was no error in denying a new trial. Judgment affirmed.
T. J. Ripley, by brief, for plaintiff in

No appearance contra.

Thornton vs. Abbott, Parker & Co. Before Judge Van Epps. City court of Atlants. Lumpkin, J.—The action not being upon an "open account," and having been brought before the pleading act of 1893, it was error to allow the plaintiff to take a verdict and enter a judgment without proving his cause of action; and this error was properly corrected by subsequently setting the verdict and judgment aside and reinstating the case upon a motion made by the defendants during the same term.

Judgment affirmed.

Dorsey, Brewster & Howell, contra.

Tompkins vs. Compton. Before Judge Westmoreland. City court of Atlanta. Atkinson, J.—Whether or not the court below erred in holding that the execution of a writing was not duly proved cannot be determined by this court, when neither the bill of exceptions nor motion for a new trial sets forth the evidence offered to prove the execution of the paper in question, but such evidence is merely referred to as being contained in the brief of evidence. The brief of evidence cannot be made the vehicle for bringing to this court evidence which was rejected upon the trial below.

2. A ground in a motion for a new trial which complains that the court, after rejecting a certain writing, erred in tuling out "all the other evidence which the defendant had previously introduced which entered into the contents of the

paper writing referred to," without specifying of what the evidence thus ruled out consisted, presents no quest'on for consideration by this court.

3. The evidence demanded a verdist for the plaintiff, and consequently the court did not err in directing accordingly.

Judgment affirmed.

Alex C. King, William B. Farley and Alston & Palmer, for plaintiff in evior.

Goodwin & Westmoreland, contra.

Kimball v. Moody & Brewster. Before Judge Lumpkin. Fulton superior court. Lumpkin, J.—1. A laborer for a contractor cannot, by mere common lawsuit against the latter and garnishment proceedings against the owner of reality upon which the contractor had agreed to build a house, enforce against such owner an alleged lien of labor done for the contractor upon the house, but can only do so by proper proceedings under the statute in such cases provided.

2. Where such a laborer obtained only a common law judgment against the contractor, and a garnishment sued out in connection therewith was not served upon the owner of the realty until after he had settled in full with the contractor, the owner; as such garnishee, cannot be made liable to the laborer for any portion of his judgment.

Judgment affirmed.

Speairs & Smith, for plaintiff in error.

Rosser & Carter, contra.

Hunter v. Wakefield et al. Before Judge Van Epps. City court of Atlanta.
Lumpkin, J.—I. If, in an action for a libel suit brought against several defendants, the plaintiff recovers at all, the damages awarded must be for the same amount as to all of the defendants found liable. In a case of this kind, different sums cannot be assessed against different defendants.

not be assessed against different defendants.

2. Where, in such a case, there is a verdict for the plaintiff against some of the defendants for a given amount, and in favor of the other defendants, there can be no new trial between the plaintiff and the latter alone; but if a new trial is granted at all it must be granted as to all the parties. Accordingly, all the defendants below are necessary parties to a bill of exceptions sued out by the plaintiff for the purpose of obtaining a new trial; and if some of these defendants are not made such parties, the writ of error must be dismissed.

Writ of error dismissed.

Goodwin & Westmoreland, for plaintiff in error.

Marshall J. Clarke, contra.

Herren et al. v. Harralson et al. Before Judge Lumpkin. Fulton superior court. Atkinson, J.—The judgment here complained of rests upon the discretion of the circuit judge, and it not appearing that he abused that discretion, this court will not nterfere.
Judgment affirmed.
Bishop, Andrews & Hill, for plaintiff in

error. H. W. Gilbert and Longino & Golightly,

Morris & Co. v. Levering & Co. Before Juage Van Epps. City court of Atlanta. Atkinson, J.-1. The action being against a partnership for the price of goods alleged to have been sold to it, and the issue being whether the goods were in fact sold to this partnership or to another, declarations of a member of a brokerage company representing the plaintiffs to an employe of the company, not made in the presence of the defendants nor with their knowledge, to the effect that a contemplated sale of the goods in question had better be made to the defendants and not to the other partnership, were, as to the defendants, mere hearsay, and not admissable to show liability on their part.

2. Assignments or error alleged to have been committed in admitting in evidence a letter of a given date, and in admitting a certain book "showing the charge of the goods sued for," witnout disclosing the contents of the letter, or against whom the charge was made in the book complained of, are not sufficiently definite to require consideration and determination by this court.

Judgment reversed.

Mayson & Hill, for plaintiffs in error.

C. D. Maddox and Glenn & Rountree,

Little v. Reynolds. Before Judge Lumpkin. Fulton superior court.
Lumpkin, J.-l. A judgment, upon a motion for a new trial in the following words:
"After considering this motion for a new trial the same is granted. I think, under the evidence, the verdict finding the action not barred, was erroneous," is in effect equivalent to a general grant of a new trial on the merits of the case. The second sentence of the above quoted judgment merely expresses the judge's disapprovatof the finding of the jury as to a question, or questions, of fact, upon the proper determination of which depended the solution or the ultimate question as to whether or not under the law the plaintiff's right of action was barred.

2. In principle, this case falls within the established rule as to the first general grant of a new trial.
Judgment affirmed.
James L. Key, for plaintiff in error.
N. J. & T. A. Hammond, contra.

Jacobs' Pharmacy Company vs. Southern Banking and Trust Company. Before Judge Westmoreland. City court of At-

Banking and Trust Company. Before Judge Westmoreland. City court of Atlanta. Simmons, C. J.—I. Although it may not have been within the power of a given corootation to become accommodation indorser upon promissory notes, yet where it was a trading corporation having undoubted authority under its charter in the due course of its business to make or indorse promissory notes for value, it was liable upon a promissory note payable to itself and duly indorsed by it (though the indorsement was made for accommodation only), to an innocent purchaser who bona fide and for value acquired title to the note before its maturity and without notice of the real character and purpose of the indorsement. Under such circumstances the innocent purchaser was warranted in acting upon the assumption that the indorsement was for value, there being no presumption that the corporation had acted ultra vires.

2. The evidence in this case being sufficient to justify the finding that the plaintiff was such an innocent purchaser of the note in controversy and that the secretary of the corporation had authority to make and indorse promissory notes in its corporation was warranted. There was no error of law and no abuse of discretion in refusing to grant a new trial.

Judgment affirmed.

Brandon & Arkwright, contra.

Brandon & Arkwright, contra.

Brandon & Arkwright, contra.

Georgia, Carolina and Northern Railway Company vs. Watkins. Before Judge Westmoreland. City court of Atlanta. Lumpkin, J.—1. The charge as a whole fairly submitted the issues involved, and in so far as it dealt with the question as to what aegree of diligence should be required of the plaintiff, was substantially in accord with the rulings of this court in Rhodes vs. Georgia Railroad, 84 Ga., \$20; Central Railroad Company vs. Phillips, 91 Ga., 527, and East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia Railway Company vs. Hughes, 92 Ga., \$88.

2. If additional instructions as to the presumptive capacity of a person above 2. If additional instructions as to the presumptive capacity of a person above the age of fourteen would have been pertinent or appropriate, they should have been specially requested.

3. The evidence fully warranted the verdict, and there was no error in refusing to set it aside.

Judgment affirmed.

Irwin, Cobb & Woolley, for plaintiff in error.

A. A. Meyer, contra.

A. A. Meyer, contra.

Lowe v. Echols & Richards. Before Judge Van Epps. City court of Atlanta. Atkinson, J.—Where the plaintiff in an attachment case, conceiving that his declaration was insufficient to authorize the rendition in his favor of a general judgment against the defendant, voluntarily amended the declaration so as to make its sufficiency in this regard unequivocal, and thereupon the defendant, under leave of the court, filed a plea to the jurisdiction, to which no exception was then taken, and the case proceeded to trial, it was error, after the rendition of a verdict in favor of the defendant sustaining the plea to the jurisdiction, to grant a new trial and strike this plea on the ground that the plaintiff's declaration really needed no amendment, and that, consequently, allowing the defendant to file the plea to the jurisdiction was erroneous, because it was offered too late.

Judgment reversed.

Lavender R. Ray, for plaintiff in error.

Kontz & Conyers, contra.

Kontz & Conyers, contra.

Walker vs. Maddox-Rucker Banking Company et al. Before Judge Clark. Fulton superior court.

(Lumpkin, J., being disqualified, Judge Gober, of the Elue Ridge circuit, was designated to preside in his stead.)

Gober, J.—I. It appearing from the record that, upon a proceeding instituted in the court of ordinary by certain creditors of an estate, a judgment was rendered removing the plaintiff in error from his office as executor of that estate, from which judgment he entered an appeal to the superior court, which was still pending

at the time of the hearing of a petition for an injunction to restrain the executor from selling valuable lands belonging to the estate; and it also appearing that various and importent questions, both of law and fact, are involved in the appeal case, there was no abuse of discretion in granting an interlocutory injunction, the effect of which was to preserve the existing status of the estate until after the rendition of a final judgment in the appeal case, whereby the questions above referred to will be conclusively adjudicated as between all the parties at interest.

2. The entering of the appeal and the giving of a bond for that purpose, he operating as a supersedeas and thus suspending the judgment of removal, did not vacate that judgment so as to authorize the executor to proceed without restriction with the further administration of the estate.

with the further administration of the estate.

3. Under the present writ of error, whether or not the ordinary has the power at all, under the provision of section 2511 of the code, construed in connection with paragraph 2 of section 331 and section 2445, to remove an executor, or whether the proceeding to remove this executor should have been instituted under section 2447 alone, are collateral questions only and not now for decision.

Judgment affirmed.

Dorsey, Brewster & Howell, J. G. Walker and Sanders McDaniel, for plaintiff in error.

Clay & Blair, Arnold & Arnold and King

& Anderson, contra.

Newman vs. The State. Before Judge Freeman. City court of Newnan.

Simmons, C. J.—I. Where three cases pending in a justice's court between the same parties were by consent and tried together "as one case," and judgment rendered therein, a mere verbal agreement between counsel for both sides that the attorney of the losing party "might appeal by consent" all three of those cases, cid not, although the presiding justice made an entry upon his docket of such agreement, amount in legal contemplation to entering an appeal therein, nor carry them to trial as upon an appeal lawfully made. After judgment an appeal can only be entered by giving the bond and security required by the statute, or by entering the appeal in forma pauperis. Code, section 4137(a).

2. Under the law as above announced, the alleged appeal to a jury in the justice's court was void, and consequently there was no case lawfully pending in that court between the parties with reference to which the offense of attempting to bribe the presiding justice could be committed. (Code, section 470.) This being so, the verdict of guilty, irrespective of other questions presented by the record, was contrary to law and ought to have been set aside.

Judgment reversed.

F. S. Loftin, for plaintiff in error.

Judgment reversed.
F. S. Leftin, for plaintiff in error.
W. C. Wright, solicitor, contra.

English vs. Carlton et al. Before Judge Van Epps. City court of Atlanta. Simmons, C. J.—The verdict, upon the substantial merits of the case, being in accord with both law and justice, and there being no error, if any at all, of sufficient weight or importance to require the granting of a new trial, this court will not disturb the judgment below refusing to set the verdict aside.

aside.
Judgment affirmed.
Mayson & Hill, Hines & Hale, Shubrick
& Daley and Felder & Davis, for plaintiff in error. C. J. Simmons and J. A. Anderson, con-tra.

C. J. Simmons and J. A. Anderson, contra.

Morris & Co. vs. Maddox. Before Judge Van Epps. City court of Atlanta.

Lumpkin, J.—1. It being within the scope of the legrifimate business of a mercantile partnership to raise money by making and negotiating promissory noes, a member thereof has the power to exchange a promissory note of another of like amount, the proceeds of which are intended for use in carrying on the partnership business.

2. Where a case turned largely upon a material issue of fact concerning which the parties are seriously at variance, and there was present at the trial a witness who manifestly had full knowledge as to the truth of this issue and who had been sworn at the instance of the plaintiff, but not examined, it was grossly improper for the plaintiff's counsel, in the concluding argument of the case, to state to the jury that it was unnecessary to examine this witness because, if he had been examined, he would have sworn to certain things, the counsel at the same time undertaking to inform the jury what the testimony of the witness would have been, and it being apparent that such testimony, if true, would have sheen fatal to the defendant's case.

3. In the present case, it being one in which not only an issue of the nature above indicated, but other issues of considerable importance, were closely contested, the misconduct of the plaintiff's counsel was cause for a mistrial, and although the judge rebuked the counsel and instructed the jury to disregard his improper statements, this was not in this instance a sufficient correction of the injury done to the defendant, and consequently it was error to overrule the latter's motion for a mistrial, the game having been made with reasonable promptness.

4. Other than as stated in the preceding note there was no error requiring

4. Other than as stated in the pre-ceding note, there was no error requiring the reversal of the judgment below. Judgment reversed. Mayson & Hill, for plaintiffs in error. C. D. Maddox and Glenn & Rountree,

Hughes vs. Neal Loan & Banking Co. Before Judge Westmoreland. City court of Atlanta.

Atkinson, J.—The evidence of the plaintiff herself showing affirmatively that, though she had never indorsed the government check payable to her order, she had ratified its unauthorized collection by accepting in settlement of her ciaim a part of the proceeds of the chesk and a promissory note, and that in so doing she acted with a full knowledge of all the material facts, the bank through which the collection of the check was negotiated was not liable to her, and the court was right in not awarding a nonsuit.

Judgment affirmed.

T. J. Latham and W. E. Candler, for plaintiff in error.

Marshall J. Clarke, contra.

Obear vs. First National Bank of Birm-ingham. Before Judge Westmoreland. City court of Atlanta. Simmons, C. J.-1. Where a sult upon a written contract executed and to be per-formed in another state is brought in a court of this state the question whether or not the plaintin's right of action is



KNOWLEDGE

Brings comfort and improvement and

Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live better than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced is the remedy, Syrup of Figs.

Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect laxative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fever and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance.

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all druggists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Ca. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs and being well informed, you will not become any substitute if offered.

reference to the limitation laws of Georgia.

2. Although in Alabama the promise arising by implication from the making by the debtor of a partiel payment upon a promissory note and the entering of the same upon the note by the payee, is sufficient to constitute a new point from which the limitation will begin to run, the law of Georgia distinctly provides that a new promise, in order to constitute such a point "must be in writing, either in the party's own handwriting or subscribed by him or some one authorized by him." Code, section 2034.

3. It follows that the right of action upon such a promissory note not under seal

3. It follows that the right of action upon such a promisory note not under seal is barred in Georgia after the lapse of more than six years from the maturity of the note, notwithstanding the making and entering of a partial payment thereon as first above stated, and this is true, although such right of action would not be barred in Alabama. Whether the defense made by demurrer to the declaration in such a case be treated as arising under the statute of limitations or the statute of frauds, is immaterial, as both relate to questions of remedy only.

Judgment reversed.

Hines & Hale, for plaintiff in error.

J. H. Gilbert, contra.

J. H. Gilbert, contra.

McGinty vs. State. Before Judge Butt. Tabot superior court.

Simmons, C. J.—I. Where the offense of robbery is once actually completed by the felonious and violent taking of property from the person of another into the possession of the thief, it cannot be purged by any subsequent redelivery of the property to the owner; and this is true although the thief may have retained possession but a short length of time. 2 Bishop New Crim. Law, sections 18il, 1163; 2 Russell Crimes, 104; and cases cited. See also Young vs. the State, 82 Ga., 752; Bishop vs. the State, 86 Ga., 329.

2. After a careful examination of the various grounds of the motion for a new trial, it does not appear that the trial judge committed any error. There was sufficient evidence to warrant the verdict, and there was no abuse of discretion in refusing to set it aside.

Judgment affirmed.

Atkinson, J., for providential cause, not presiding.

Bulk Perryman, for plaintiff in error.

presiding.
Bull & Perryman, for plaintiff in error.
S. P. Gilbert, solicitor general, contra.

Fietcher vs. Perry et al. Before Judge Butt. Irwin superior court. Simmons. C. J. The Butt. Irwin superior court.
Simmons, C. J.—I. The execution of a deed offered in evidence cannot be proved by the testimony of the alleged maker without introducing or accounting for the subscribing witnesses. McVicker, administrator, vs. Conkle, decided April 15, 1895, and cases cited.

tor, vs. Conkle, decided April 15, 1895, and cases cited.

2. Where on the trial of an action of ejectment it appeared that the premises in dispute had been granted by the state to one not a party to the case, and there was no evidence showing title in the plaintiff through or under this person, or any possession by the plaintiff, or that the defendant claimed solely under a source of title common to that of the plaintiff, a verdict in the latter's favor was unsupported and ought to have been set aside on a motion for a new trial.

Judgment reversed.

Judgment reversed.
B. M. Frizzell and Busbee, Crum & Busbee, for plaintiff in error.
Tom Eason and D. H. Pope, contra.

Manning vs. Lacey et al. Before Judge Manning vs. Lacey et al. Before Judge Lumpkin. Fulton superior court.

Atkinson, J.-l. An affidavit of an attorney, introduced in evidence upon the hearing of a petition for injunction, positively and unequivocally averring that a deputy sheriff had made a given oral agreement with him, is not met or overcome by an affidavit on the part of the sheriff, that the latter had made no such agreement and containing no denial that the same was in fact made by the deputy, nor any other evidence controverting the statements made in the attorney's affidavit, it ments made in the attorney's affidavit, it should be accepted as true.

2. Where a sheriff, who was about to

2. Where a sheriff, who was about to seil property under execution, was tendered an insubicient affidavit of illegality by the defendant in ft. fa., and declined to accept the same, but his deputy, who had charge of the sale, subsequently agreed with the defendant's counsel to suspend the sale until a legal atindavit of illegality could be prepared and tendered, and then, in violation of that agreement, proceeded to sell the property before the time for preparing the second affidavit had expired, and the property, which was of great value, was knocked off to the plaintiff in ft. fa. for a trivial and most grossly inacequate sum, not even in sufficient amount to pay the costs, it was, under these facts, error to refuse an injunction restrainging the sheriff from making the purchaser a deed to the property and from putting the latter in possession.

Judgment reversed.

entertaining the opinion that the jury ought to have found that the plaintiff's right of action was barred by prescription, there was no error in granting a new trial on this ground.

Judgment affirmed.

Arkinson, J., concurring. 1. Title by description rests upon strict law, and the burden of proof is with the prescriber to show affirmatively, as against the person holding the legal title, not only that he falls within the class of persons, but that his occupancy is of such a character and for such a length of time as will entitle him to maintain his adverse possession, and this is true, whether the prescription claimed is as to the fee, or only as to an easement in the premises.

2. Although one may enter under a license as for a right of way from the owner of the fee, yet, in order to defeat by prescription the title of a tenant for years who caims under the same grantor with the license, but under a lease older than the license, but under a lease solder than the license, who caims under the same grantor with the lower of the way, but that the appropriation of the land so occupied by him was necessary to the enjoyment of the easement claimed and to the exercise of the right of way to which his license extends.

3. Where a finuncipal corporation is the owner of land which is held by another under a lease from it for a term of years, a mere permission by the municipal corporation to a railroad company to so extend within the city limits its tracks as to connect two designated points in the city, does not amount to a license to occupy for that purpose any portion of the land previously leased by the former to a tenant for years; and if, under such permission, such railroad company do in fact enter upon and appropriate for a right of way any portion of the premiss so leased, an actual adverse occupancy for twenty years is necessary to the exercise of the denution of such right and way

Goodyear & Kay, contra.

Brobston, receiver, v. Penniman. Before Judge Sweat. Glynn superior court. Lumpkin, J.—l. Where the president and cashier of a bank, being also members of a partnership composed of themselves and another person to the capital of which they had under the partnership articles agreed to contribute a given sum, without the knowledge or consent of that person executed and delivered to the bank a promissory note in the name of the partnership for the purpose of raising the money they had so agreed to put into the partnership business, although the money obtained from the bank upon such note was in fact used for the purpose stated, the transac-

It's a slow process, usually-education, development, and growth. But it hasn't been so with Pearline. Pearline's success has been a wonder, from the start. All the more so when you consider the many poor imitations of it, which claim to make washing easy. These things tend to confuse people, of course. They're forced on the public by peddlers, prizes, substitution, etc. No doubt they're often thought to

be the same as Pearline. We protest. Don't judge Pearline by the company it has to keep. Millions row Pearline

> LADIES' Walking Boots AT \$3.00 AND \$3.50 PAIR Made of fine kid, opera and common-sense lasts, widths A to E; stylish and perfect fitting Shoes. The best value in Atlanta. TRY A PAIR. Chamberlin, Johnson & Co.

tion was one for the private benefit alone of the two members of the partnership who thus raised the money, and in no sense for the benefit of the partnership itself.

2. Under these circumstances the knowledge of the president and cashier of the facts above mentioned, was the knowledge of the bank itself; and neither the partnership as such, nor the remaining partnership as such, nor the member was liable to the bank

Hobbs & Tucker v. Chemical National bank. Before Judge Sweat. Glynn superior court. Sinmons, C. J.—I. An action upon a nego-tioble progressor, note never better the court. the sale until a legal amidavit of filegality could be prepared and tendered, and then in violation of that agreement, proceeded to sell the property before the time for preparing the second amidavit had expired, and the property before the time for preparing the second amidavit had expired, and the property, which was of great value, was knocked off to the plaintiff in fi. fa. for a trivial and most grossly inaceduate sum, not even in sufficient amount to pay the costs, it was, under these facts, error to refuse an injunction restrainging the sheriff from making the purchaser a deed to the property and from putting the latter in possession.

Judgment reversed.

D. P. Hill, W. W. Clark and J. L. Conley, for plattiff in error.

S. Barnett and Bray & Son, by brief, contra.

McCullough v. E. T., V. & Ga. Ry. Co. Before Judge Sweat. Glynn superior court. Simmons, C. J.—This being an action for the recovery of land and the evidence being such as to warrant the trial judge in entertaining the opinion that the jury ought to have found that the plaintiff.

nent, but silent as to whether or not no-tice of protest was given to the indorser is no evidence that such notice was in fact given. Judgment reversed. Johnson & Krauss, for plaintiff in error. Goodyear, Kay & Brantley, contra.

Malaria literally means bad air. Those who are exposed to malarial or other poisons should keep the blood pure by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. Pure blood is a fee to disease.

Sauer's Flavoring Extracts received medal for purity and strength. Price 10, 25 cents.

Atlanta must put the seal of disapproval on strife and contention against any of her good citizens. Vote the anti-faction ticket.

STORE Without any flaw is a pleasure to both buyer and seller. Customers may trade here with ful confidence. No risk; no chance of going wrong if you choose from any of our stocks. Every nook and corner crowded with novelties for domestic use, and a prodigal display of just-right things for wedding and Christmas presents.

61 Peachtree St. Cut out and vote this ticket in

the city election: FOR ALDERMEN: R. P. Dodge, W. R. Dimmock.

FOR COUNCILMEN:

First Ward-L. P. Thomas. cond Ward-J. E. Maddox Third Ward—Thomas L. Bishop.
Fourth Ward—Sampson A. Morris.
Fifth Ward—A. P. Thompson.
Sixth Ward—T. D. Meador. Seventh Ward-H. L. Culberson,

ANTI-FACTION TICKET.

FOR ALDERMEN: R. P. Dodge. W. R. Dimmock.

FOR COUNCILMEN:

First Ward-L. P. Thomas. Second Ward-J. E. Maddox. Third Ward-Thos. L. Bishop. Gourth Ward-Sampson A. Morris. Fifth Ward-A. P. Thompson, Sixth Ward-T. D. Meador. Seventh Ward-H. L. Culberson

> Announcements. FOR ALDERMAN.

I hereby announce that I am a candidate for alderman from the south side, subject to the action of the executive committee. Election first Wednesday in December.

JAMES G. WOODWARD.

I respectfully announce myself as a can-didate for alderman on the south side, subject to the action of the executive com-mittee. R. P. DODGE. NORTH SIDE. I respectfully announce myself a candidate for alderman, north side, subject action of executive committee.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for alderman from the north side; sub-ject to the action of the executive commit-tee. C. J. VAUGHAN.

For Councilman. At the request of my friends I announce myself for councilman for the first ward, subject to the action of the executive com-mittee.

M. H. Dooty. I hereby announce for councilman for the first ward, city of Atlanta, subject to the action of the city executive committee L. P. THOMAS, SP.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for councilman from the first ward. Election first Wednesday in December.

W. R. BEAUPRIE.

TROM THE SECOND WARD.

The friends of B. C. Sawtell have prevailed upon him to allow his name to be used as a candidate for councilman of the second ward.

I respectfully announce myself as candidate for councilman from the second ward, city of Atlanta, election to be held December 6th, 1895.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for election as member of the city council of Atlanta, to represent the second ward, at the approaching election December 4th. J. E. MADDOX. FROM THE THIRD WARD. FROM THE THIRD WARD.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for council from the third ward. Election December 4, 1895. I have been a resident of Atlanta for forty years and have ever shown my devotion to the city, her interests and her people, and if elected will serve with the devotion I have always shown.

GEORGE S. CASSIN.

shown.

I respectfully announce myself a candidate for councilman for the third ward, city of Atlanta, subject to the action of the executive committee.

W. E. ADAMSON.

FROM THE FOURTH WARD.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for council from the fourth ward and respectfully ask the support of my friends.

SAMPSON A. MORRIS.

At the request of many friends, I hereby innounce myself as a candidate for councilman from the fourth ward at the coming election.

L. B. NELSON. FROM THE FIFTH WARD.

I respectfully announce myself as a candidate for council from the fifth ward.

JOHN P. MAYS.

I respectfully announce myself a candi-late for councilman from the fifth ward. A. P. THOMPSON. FROM THE SIXTH WARD.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for council from the sixth ward.

T. D. MEADOR.

T. D. MEADOR.

I hereby respectfully announce myself a candidate for council from the sixth ward. Election December 4th, '55. HUTCHISON.

FROM THE SEVENTH WARD.
I hereby announce myself as a candidate for council at the approaching city election, December 4th, to represent the seventh ward of the city of Atlanta.

HUBERT L. CULBERSON.

I am in the race for Council for the second ward to win, and will be there at the count. H. C.

SHOWED RESISTANCE

Hew York Cotton Market Did Not Fully Respond to Liverpool's Decline.

ARBITRAGE HOUSES BOUGHT

The Bulls in Stocks Had Their Innings Yesterday and the Industrials Were the Favorites.

New York, December 2.-The bulls at the stock exchange had their innings to-day and they meted out severe punishment to their opponents in the Industrials. Prices for these fancies bounded up anywhere from 1 to 3% per cent, and the transactions were on a heavy scale. Sugar figured for 81,000 shares and sold at 101%; Chicago Gas brought 62% 465½ on dealings of 24,900 shares; Tobacco was traded into the extent of 22,700 and ranged between 51½ 683½, while 13,700 shares of Leather preferred were dealt in at 63%/265%. Sugar was the first stock to move, rumor having been circulated that an extra dividend will shortly be declared by the managers. It was also current gossip that congress will not take up trust matters at this session. In usually well informed circles little importance was attached to the extra dividend. Some of the buying orders were executed by firms who generally figure in big movements in the stock. The rise in Chicago Gas was due to the covering of a heavy line of shorts by a Nothing positive developed about the Pitt-Barrow injunction case up to the close of business. The rail-road list was quiet but firm throughout. Traders were disposed to take a hopeful view of the Washington situation and were buyers of stocks of properties which are showing up well in the way of earnings. During the early session the market was favorably influenced by higher prices for British consols and Paris rentes, and the absence of talk about gold exports. The activity in the Colorado mining fields and the reported advanced rates for carrying ore stimulated buying of Denver and Rio Grande preferred, and the stock rose to 48% from 47%. Burlington and Quincy was exceptionally weak and on dealings of 19,920 shares broke nearly 2 points to of 19,929 shares broke nearly 2 points to \$30,83%. The selling is still based on the unfavorable October statement. The closing trading was characterized by foreign advices, and some of the Industrials sold at or near the best figures. In the inactive issues Laclede Gas preferred rose 41/2 to 8314 and New York, Lackawanna and Western 1% to 119. Net changes show gains of \(\frac{4}{2} \) 4 per cent. Union Pacific lost \(\frac{5}{2} \) and Burlington and Quince \(\frac{5}{2} \). Bonds were higher. The sales footed up

2, closing offered at 2; prime mercantile

Sterling exchange firm with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4.87% @4.88 for 60 days and \$4.89@4.89¼ for demand; posted rates \$4.88½@4.90; commercial bills \$4.86%@4.86%

Government bonds easier. State bonds dull.
Railroad bonds firmer.
Silver at the board was neglected.

London, December 2.—Bar silver 30%d. onsols, ex-interest, 106 9-16 for money and the account.

Wheeling & L. Erie...

Closing Stock Review.

Closing Stock Review.

New York, December 2.—New York News Bureau.—The stock market was weak for the railway list and strong for the industrials. The developments of aggressive strength in Sugar led to a precipitate covery of shorts in all this class of stocks. Sugar rose nearly 3 per cent, American Tobacco about 2 per cent, United States Leather preferred over 1 per cent, and Chicago Gas over 2 per cent.

Denver and Rio Grande preferred was buoyant on the Cripple Creek gold boom. The railway list after a strong opening, receded under the influence of a decline in Baltimore and Ohio of over 1 per cent and of renewed London selling of St. Paul. The speculation was entirely professional, and the market closed irregular, but with a large reduction of the short interests.

DESCRIPTION.	Opening	Highest	Lowest	Today's Closing bids.	Saturday's Closing bids	
Delaware & Lack	16736	16736	167	167	167%	
Northwestern	1063	106%	106%	10636	1061	
Tenn. Cosl and Iron	3216	82%	3256	821/	324	
Bouthern Rallway				10%	10%	
New York & N. E	*** ***	******		55	55	
Jake Shore	1501/2	151	150	150	149%	
Western Union	87%	88	874	87%	875%	
Missouri Pacific	30	301/6	29%	30%	294	
Union Pacific	*******	*******	*******	85	834	
Dist. & Cattle Feed Co	194	19%	19	19%	1014	
Atchison	17%	17%	1734	1734	1736	
Reading	10	10%	078	104	10%	
Louisville & Nash	831/2	23%	5314	5314	53	
North. Pacific pref		*********	********	10%	1536	
Rock Island	75%	76	75%	75%	75%	
Chicago Gas	7536	75%	714	7434	7434	
Chic., Bur. & Quincy	8414	84%	82%	6514	843	
Am'n Sugar Refinery	1013	1047/8	101%	8334		
Erie	18	13	12%	1047	101%	
Am'n Cotton Oli	1816	184	18	12%	12%	
General Electric	3136	3136	31	315	30%	

LOCAL BONDS AND STOCKS. The following are bid and asked quotati

STATE AND CITY BONDS,

Ga. 44,8, 1918 114 Ga. 78, 1886 103 Bavanuah 5s 107 Atlanta 8s, 1902 120 Atlanta 7s, 1890 103 Atlanta 7s, 1890 103 Atlanta 6s, L. D 112	115%	Waterworks 6s. 10s Rome 5s. 10u South Car. 44ja.105 Newnands. L. D. 108 Chattanooga 5s. 1921 100 Col., S. C., graded
Atlanta & S. D. 100 Atlanta & L. D. 106 Atlanta & S 104		Su & 48, 1910 71 Ala Class A109
A A	ILROA	D BONDS.
Georgia 6s, 1897.101 Georgia 6s, 1910.110 Georgia 6s, 1932.112 Central 7s, 1893.123 Ga. Pac, 1st	114 61	do.,2d 7s,1910.113 do. com. ds
BA	ILROA	D STOCKS.
AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERT	SOFT CALLED	

THE COTTON MARKET.

Spot Cotton Quotations nta-Quiet; middling 7%c. pool-Easier; middling 4%d. York-Easy; middling 8 9-16c. Orleans-Quiet and steady; middling

The following is our state nent of the receipt. whip-ments and stock at Atlanta: RECEIPTS SHIPM TS STOCKS. 1805 | 1894 | 1895 | 1894 | 1896. | 1894 2031 8071 1370 3602

McIntyre & Wardwell's Cotton Letter.

New York, December 2.—The features most prejudical to the interest of the bulls were the decline in Liverpool, the unsettled political and financial situation in Europe, some increase in the receipts, a large estimate, both for New Orleans and Houston tomorrow, declining spot markets, selling on southern stop orders, duliness of the dry goods trade, owing to the unseasonably mild weather, and absence of outside speculation in cotton. Under the pressure of these unfavorable factors prices fell 8 points, though on some covering and a little new buying by the south, there was a rally toward the close, which cut the net decline down to about 4 points for the day, and the close was steady, with sales of 226,200 bales. Liverpool declined 1-16d on the spot, and the sales were 10,000 bales, showing less activity. Futures then declined 5½ points. New Orleans fell 8 points and then ralled 3 points. The port receipts were 28,250, against 50,288 last year and 23,681 last year. The exports from the ports thus far reported are about 22,000. The New Orleans receipts tomorrow are estimated at 22,000 to 24,000, against 16,412 last week, 20,338 last year and 18,530 in 1833. In Manchester yarms and cloths were dull. Spot cotton here was easy and unchanged, with sales of 217 for spinning and 12,500 delivered on contract. New Orleans and Savannah declined 1-16c and Augusta ½c. New Orleans sold 3,000; Augusta received 1,597, against 10,850 last week and 2,614 last year. Memphis 7,688 against 5,464 and 8,862; Houston expects tomorrow 13,000 to 13,560, against 7,371 last year. Though there may be a temporary increase in the crop movement the receipts of the month are not expected to be heavy, and it is not likely, judging from present appearances, that the quantity brought into sight even during the present week will be over 300,000, against 457,000 last year, 297,000 in 1893 and 367,000 in 1892, when the crop movement, prices must ultimately take an upward course. Buying on the breaks and selling McIntyre & Wardwell's Cotton Letter.

MONTHS	Opening	Highest	Lowest	Today's	Saturday's Close.
December	8.18	8.21	8.18	8.20-21	8.28-27
January	8.22	8.29	8.20	8.28-24	8.29-30
February	8.27	8.32	8.26	8.29-30	8.34-35
March	8.32	8 38	8,31	8.84-15	8.39
April	8.39	8.43	8.36	8.38-40	8.43-44
May	8.42	8.47	8.40	8.43-44	8.47-48
June	8.45	8.50	8.45	8 47-48	8.50 - 52
July	8.47	6.40	8.46	8.48-49	8.51-53

The following is a statement of the consolidated ne receipts, exports, and stock at the ports: RECEIPTS EXPORTS STOCKS. 1895. | 1894. | 1895. | 1894. | 1895. | 1894 38055 47984 28676 79551 970643 1109225 38260 76641 27680 41144 974128 1145604

The Sun's Cotton Review.

Today's Features.—Weighed down by unfavorable Liverpool news, large receipts, declining spot prices, duliness of dry goods owing to the mild weather, selling for local and southern account partly on stop orders, bear hammering and an absence of aggressive speculation in the interest of better prices, the market fell today. At one time there was a relly owing to the Lamson Bros. & Co.'s Grain Letter.

orders, bear nammering and an absence of aggressive speculation in the interest of better prices, the market fell today. At one time there was a rally, owing to the covering of shorts and some new buying by the south, but later on the price again dropped under the weight of liquidating sales. Still later there, however, was a rally which left the net decline for the day comparatively small. It is true that the ports and the interior towns got more cotton than expected, with estimates for New Orleans and Houston tomorrow heavier. European news was more or less disturbing. There is at the moment no activity in the speculation nor any attempt on the part of the friends of cotton to force the price upward. Yet the fact remains that there are still plenty of friends of cotton and they do, not regard the situation as unpromising by any means. They reason that, while the receipts may temporarily increase, the movement in September is not likely to be large. The total receipts, even for this week, are not estimated at over 215,0000, against 352,000 a year ago, and 313,0000 in 1893. Furthermore, it is argued that the quantity to be brought into sight this week cannot very well exceed 300,000 bales, against 357,000 in 1892, when the crop was only 6,700,000 bales. Still the fact that the port receipts this week are expected to be 20,000 bales larger here than last week; that the interior towns promise to be perhaps a little larger than last week; is not without is influence at a time when the speculation is at a low ebb and smaller holders show signs of discouragement. However, the bulls look for a better state of things in the not very distant future, and as yet the south shows no great anxiety to sell spot cotton. Hubbard Bros. & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

Hubbard Bros. & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

New York, December 2.—The market today has been marked by the indisposition of the trade to regard the decline in Liverpool as more than a local liquidation of some foreign speculative accounts, as it has shown decided resistance to the weakness abroad. The steadiness has been due to the buying by arbitrage brokers and to the covering by local short operators who are not satisfied with the near approach of prices in New York to a parity with Liverpool. Outside of the trade the interest in the market has been as is usually the case during December, when the tendency is towards a liquidation of the year's business rather than the inception of new enterprises. It is believed that the movement of the crop will show some increase during the coming week, but it is also expected that Neill Bros will again reduce their estimate below 6,500,000 bales. The knowledge of this last factor has been the foundation of some buying orders this morning, which were supplied by the liquidation of the long interest which was disturbed by the increased demand for fertilizers for the coming grop. A quiet market during the affernoon without any changes in prices resulted from the divergent factors at work in the market. Many expect a better tone from Liverpool tomorrow, as they consider a reaction due after this sharp decline. On the other hand there are indications of an increase in the movement at the interior towns.

Riordan & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

New York, December 2.—The expected break in Liverpool came today and caused a further decline here and January opened at 8.22. Soon after the opening more cheerful news as to the political outlook abroad and a sharp rise in British concols coused a partial recovery and January advanced to 8.28. But the news of estimated receipts at New Orleans tomorrow of 22,000 to 34,000 bales struck the market a blow between the eyes and the gain that had taken place was soon lost, January declining to 8.20. There was a slight rally, however, before the close, which was steady with January at 8.23@8.24. Everybody feels today that the price of cotton in December is going to be ruled by the receipts. The bears claim that the light movement of November was in a large degree owing to cotton being held back and that heavier receipts this month

henceforward will be watched with more interest. Even if they should show a substantial increase, as the bears hope and predict they will, there may be a material break in prices. But if they should continue to taper off spinners will become alarmed and a sharp and lasting advance will follow.

The Dry Goods Market. New York, December 2.—The dry goods, market opens this week under conditions no more auspicious than prevailed a week ago. The weather has been extremely unfavorable, both for new business and for shipping operations. The tone of the general market is dull, and any change in tendency from previous reports is in favor of huvers.

The Liverpool and Port Markets.

futures closed steady.

New York December 2—Cotton easy; sales 12.717
bales: middling uplands 89-16; middling gulf 8 11-16;
net receipts none; gross 4,214; stock 178,299.

Galveston, December 2—Cotton quiet; middling
8 5-16; net receipts 8,269 bales; gross 8,269; sales
none; stock 116,107; exports to Great Britain 6,523;
to France 6,553; to continent 666, coastwise 2,850.

Norfolk December 2—Cotton easy: middling 84;
net receipts 3,572 bales; gross 3,572; sales 325;
stock 42,680; exports to Great Britain 3,572; coastwise 1,631.

Baltimore, December 2—Cotton nominal: middling Baltimore, December 2—Cotton nominal: middling S49; net receipts none bales; gross 859; sales none; stock 24,655.

stock 24,655.

Boston, December 2—Cotton dull: middling 8 9-16;
net receipts 762 bales; gross 2 228; sales none; stock
non; exports to Great Britain 3,328.
Wilmington, December 2—Cotton dull: middling s4;
net receipts 1,702 bales; gross 1,702; sales none; stock
28,265.

4,825.

New Orleans. December 2—Cotton easy: middling 8½; net receipts 12,434 bales; gross 13,266; sales 2,000; stock 384.386; exports coastwiss 1,802.

Mobile. December 2—Cotton quiet: middling 8½; net receipts 2,46 bales; gross 2,168; sales 400; stock 36,733; exports coastwiss 1,060. Memphis, December 2—Cotton quiet and easy; middling 8-5-16; net receipts 7.688 bales; shipments 7,216; sales 1,400; stock 130,660.

Augusta, December 2—Cotton firm; middling 8¹4; net receipts 1.507 bales; shipments 331; sales 436; stock 38,927.

atock 38,927.
Charleston, December 2—Cotton steady; middling 8½; net receipts 1,257 bales; gross 1,257; sales none stock 42,578.
Houston, December 2—Cotton easy; middling 8 5-16; net receipts 0,433 bales; shipments 8,078; sales 359; glock 42,712.

THE CHICAGO MARKET.

Two and a Half Million Bushels Delivered on Contract Yesterday.

Two and a Half Million Bushels Delivered on Contract Yesterday.

Chicago, December 2.—The efforts of local traders in wheat today were all in the interest of higher prices and the net result was a gain of %c over Saturday. The market started in with an improved tone, which was a gain of %c over Saturday's curb, and after several set backs finally developed an unmistakable tendency to rise. The deliveries on December contracts were the principal topic of the day. Investigation showed that about 2,500,000 bushels approximately was sent around by Armour this morning, and that almost one-half of that found its way back to him May wheat found its way back to him May wheat some of enthusiasm in corn. The market sympathised with wheat, and that was all that could be said for it. Trading was light all day and the close was firm and %c higher than Saturday. Cash wheat was all that could be said for it. Trading was light all day and the close was firm and %c higher than Saturday for May. Cash corn was firm with futures.

Oats—With the exception of the closing hour, when prices were firm in deference to the strength of wheat, there was nothing in the way of change in oats. Business was addil and uninteresting.

Provisions—Owing to an enormous run of hogs, weak and lower trading in product responding in kind, nothing essentially important transpired, but there was a marked indifference to ownings any provisions. The strength of wheat was a steadying power later in the session. May prok and lard each closed lower by 7½c and May ribs 7½c lower.

The leading nutures ranged as follows in Chicago:

The leading nutures ranged as follows in Chicago:

The leading nutures ranged as follows in Chicago:

May ribs 7½c l Theleading lutt		ged as follo	ws in Ch	icago:	tion.
WHEAT-	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Get
December	56%	67	881/A	56%	
Jannary	56%	56%	561	565	Stick
May	61	60%	60%	61%	barre
December	2814	26%	257	261/4	
January	263	2034	265	264	will
Mav	. 29	29%	2874		* 45 C Sept 3, 20 C Sept 10 C Sept 1
December	1734	1736	1714	171/4	you
May PORK-	20%	20%	26%	204	Samp
December	7 62%	7 65	7 62%	7 65	
January		8 72%	8 674	8 72%	on a
May		9 10	9 05	£ 10	sale
December	5 15	5 1734	5 15	5 1736	
January		5 37 %	5 35	5 3730	strict
May		5 625	5 60	5 624	
December	4 25	4 25	4 25	4 25	ly lov
January		4 3716	4 35	4 374	0
May		4 82	4 80	4 8/1	C

Lamson Bros. & Co.'s Grain Letter.
Chicago, December 2.—Liberal wheat charters, amounting to 300,000 bushels, of which 200,000 were No. 2. northern and 100,000 No. 2 red, the Ohio state crop report making the condition of growing wheat in that state only 55 per cent, a drop in consuls, strong closing cables, a decrease on passage of 600,000 bushels and a decrease in the English vissible of 1,780,000 bushels were the builish influences in the market today. Initial trades were at an advance of %c. per bushel over Saturday's closing, due to lighter deliveries than looked for, but this advance brought out heavy selling on the part of local professionals, scalpers and elevator people, and for a time the market looked very weak at a decline of %c. The recovery, however, was quick when buillish news began to pour in, and early sellers, in their attempts to cover, caused a reaction of %c. Northwestern receipts were 1,542 cars, against 885 last year and 353 last week. Clearances were large, aggregating nearly 400,000 bushels alt told, while the hears have been favored with heavy receipts and a light speculative trade, thus making it easy to depress prices, and now that the December liquidation is out of the way it appears very much as though the market would be governed more by the cash business transacted. This has been large for some time past, and the indications are that it will be much larger before spring, for reasons that we have heretofore stated.

Coarse grains were weak early, but became firmer later in the session on the strength in wheat. Deliveries were very light. The visible on corn showed an increase of 875,000 bushels.

The liberal receipts of hogs was responsible for the weakness in provisions. Packers were moderate sellers; in fact, they are about the only persons who dare sell around present prices, and they are not disposed to offer rore than is absolutely necessary against their purchases of hogs. PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE. Flour, Grain and Meal.

Atlanta. December 2—Flour first patent \$4.70; second patent \$4.25; straight \$3.70; fancy \$3.80 extra family \$43.35. Corn, white 43c; mixen 42c. Oats, white 33c; mixed 30c. Baye, Georgia, 75c. Barley, Georgia paised, 85c. Hay. No. 1 timothy, large bales, \$1.00; Small bales, \$1.00; No. 2 timothy, rmail oales, \$15c. Meal, plain, 43c; boiled, 40c. Wheat bran, Irrge sacks, 75c; small sacks, 77%c. Shorts, \$1.05. Stock meal, \$1.00. Colton seed meal, \$5c. \$100 lbs.; hulis \$6.00 \$\pi\$ ton. Peas, 75c. \$5c. \$100 lbs.; hulis \$6.00 \$\pi\$ ton. Peas, 75c. \$5c. \$100 lbs.; hulis \$6.00 \$\pi\$ ton. Peas, 75c. \$5c. \$100 lbs.; hulis \$6.00 \$\pi\$ ton. Peas, 75c. \$5c. \$100 lbs.; hulis \$6.00 \$\pi\$ ton. Peas, 75c. \$5c. \$100 lbs.; hulis \$6.00 \$\pi\$ ton. Peas, 75c. \$5c. \$100 lbs.; hulis \$6.00 \$\pi\$ ton. Peas, 75c. \$5c. \$100 lbs.; hulis \$6.00 \$\pi\$ ton. Peas, 75c. \$5c. \$100 lbs.; hulis \$6.00 \$\pi\$ ton. Peas, 75c. \$5c. \$100 lbs.; hulis \$6.00 \$\pi\$ ton. Peas, 75c. \$5c. \$100 lbs.; hulis \$6.00 \$\pi\$ ton. \$100 ton. Grits, §2.75.

New York. December 2—Southern flour dult; good to choice \$2.90@3 30; common to fair extra \$2.10@2.80. Wheat, spot fairly active and firmer; No. 2 red winterin store and elevator 70; aftout 74½; options fairly active and firm at %@1½c advance; No. 2 red December —; January 67; February 68; May 68%. Corn. spot moderately active and firm; No. 2 in elevator 35; affoat 36; options dull and unchanged to ½c up without features: December 34%; January 34½; May 35½. Cats, spot quiet and steady: options dull and easier; December 22½; January 23%; May 25½; spot No. 2 22%@22½; No. 2 white 24; mixed western 23@24.

St. Louis. December 2. Plant space.

best quality, 6½c; second quality, 6½c; compound, 6½c.

St. Louis. December 2—Pork, standard mess \$8.00.
Lard, prime steam, 5.15. Dry salt meats shoulders 4.02½; long clear 4.60; clear ribs 4.62½; short clear 4.75. Bacon, boxed shoulders 5.25; long clear 5.00; clear ribs 5.12½; short clear 5.26.

New York, December 2—Pork dull and easy; old mess \$9.50@10.00. Middles nominal; short clear —
Lard quiet and lower: westers steam 5.60; city steam 5.25; options, December 2.60.

Chicago, December 2—Cash quotations werejas follows; Mess pork \$7.62½@7.75. Lard 6.30@5.32½.

Short ribs, loose. 4.35. Dry sait shoulders, boxed 4.60@4.75; short clear sides, boxed, 4.62½@4.75.

Cincinnati December 2—Pork quiet: mess \$8.50.
Lard easier; steam leaf 5.87½; kettle 5.87½. Bacon firm, shoulders 5.00; short rib sides 5.25; abort clear 6.02½.

Live Stock.

Chicago, December 2—Cattle, choloe steady; others 10c 'ower, receipts 20,000; common to extra steers \$3.00@3.520; stockers and feeders \$2.26@3.57; cows and bulls \$1.00@3.50; Texans \$2.85@3.40; western rangers \$2.25@3.80. Hogs weak and 5@ ide lower; receipts 65.000; heavy packing and shipping lots \$3.25@3.60; common to conoice mixet \$3.36@3.60; common to conoice mixet \$3.36@3.60; choice assorted \$3.50@3.50; light \$3.35@3.50; pigs \$2.20@3.50. Sheep weak and 5c lower; receipts 19.000; interior to choice \$1.75@3.40; lambs \$3.00@4.40.

Naval Stores.

Wilmington, December 2 — Rosin firm: strained \$1.30: good strained 1.25; spirits turpentine steady: macnine 25½; regulars 24%; tar steady at 95; crude turpentine easy; hard \$1.10 : soft \$1.50; virgin \$1.60.

Charleston, December 2—Turpentine firm at 25½, Rosin firm; good strained \$1.10@1 25.

Country Produce.

Country Produce.

Atlanta. Decembe. 2—Eggs. 20@21c Butter. western creamery, 20@22½c; fancy Tennessee, 15@18c; choice 12½c; Georgia, 10@12½c Live pouttry—Turkeys, 8@9e 3 b; hens. 25@27½c; spring chickens, 12½g02½c; ducks 18@20c. Dressed pouttry—Turkeys 12½g014; ducks, 12@41; chickens, 10 @2½c. Irish potatoes—Buroank, \$2.00@2.50 \$\pi\$ bb; 50@60c \$\pi\$ bu; Tennessee, 44@50c \$\pi\$ bu. Sweet potatoes, 40@45 \$\pi\$ bu. Honey, strained, 8@10c; in the coub, 10@12½c. Onions. 60c \$\pi\$ bu.; \$\pi\$ bbi., \$1.75 Cabbage, 1½@2c.

Fruits and Confectioneries. Fruits and Confectioneries.

Atlanta. December 2—Apples \$2.25@2 50 \$2 bbt.
Lemons, Messina \$4.00@4.50. Oranges, California,
\$3.50@3.75. Cocoanuts, 3½@33½c. Pineapples, crates
of 2 doz., \$2.200@2.50; 4 doz., \$4.00@4.50. Bananas,
straights, \$1.25@1 50; culls, 50@75c Figs, 11@
11½c. Raisins new California, \$1.50@1.75; ½ boxes
65@75c. Currants, 6½@7c. Leghorn citron, 13c.
Nuts, almonds, 13c; pecans, 7½@8c Brazil, 7½@8c;
filberts, 11½c; walnuts, 10@11c; mixed nuts, 8@10c.
Peanuts, Virginia electric light, 5@6c; fance, handplcked, 3½@6c; North Carolina, 3@4c; Georgia, 3
@3½c.

Get my figures on Pure Stick Candy, packed in barrels or boxes. They will prove interesting if you are a close buyer. Samples and quotations on application. Whole-sale exclusively. Terms strictly cash; prices strict-

> C. E. CAVERLY, 69½ E. Alabama St., Atlanta, Ga.

I am in the race for Council for the second ward to win, and will be there at the count. H. C. Sawtell. Cut out and vote this ticket in

the city election: FOR ALDERMEN:

R. P. Dodge, W. R. Dimmock.

FOR COUNCILMEN:

First Ward-L. P. Thomas. Second Ward-J. E. Maddox. Third Ward-Thomas L. Bishop. Fourth Ward-Sampson A. Morris. Fifth Ward-A. P. Thompson. Sixth Ward-T. D. Meador. Seventh Ward-H. L. Culberson.

Visitors to Atlanta Take the



NORTH. Through Trains from Atlanta connect in Central Union Station, Cincinnati, with magnificent trains of the BIG FOUR ROUTE to Chicago, St. Louis, Indianapolis, Peoria and all points west, north and northwest; Dayton, Springfield, Columbus. Sandusky, Cleveland, Buffalo, New York, Boston and all eastern cities.

The SOUTHWESTERN LIMITED is the finest train in America

the finest train in America.

Elegant Wagner Buffet Sleeping Cars,
Buffet Parlor Cars, Private Compartment
Cars, Dining Cars and Elegant Coaches. THEODORE F. BROWN,
Traveling Passenger Agent,
Chattanooga, - - Tenn.

FINANCIAL.

C. KNOX, BROKER,

Orders Executed Over Private Wire for COTTON, STOCKS, BONDS, GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.
Correspondence solicited.

W. H. PATTERSON & CO

Investment Securities, ROOM & CAPITAL CITY BANK B'LD'G. John W. Dickey.

Stock and Bond Broker, AUGUSTA, GA. Correspondence Invited

S. LEVEL & CO., Commission Brokers, 25 RIALTO BUILDING, - - - CHICAGO Grain, provisions, stocks and cotton, etc., bought and sold for eash or carried on margins. Daily market report and puinters on the market free. References: Corn Exchange bank, Chicago; First National bank, Springfield.

Do You Speculate?

mailed free.

HAMPDEN F. THOMAS & CO.,
Grain, Stock and Bond Brokers,
123 Chamber of Commerce, Chicago,
novi-thur sun tues

Railway Schedules

Arrival and Departure of All Trains From this City-Standard Time.

Southern Railway Company. Central of Georgia Railway Co.

Atlanta and West Point Railroad.

Western and Atlantic Georgia Railroad.

Seaboard Air-Line. No. ARRIVE FROM—

*41 Norfolk 5 20 am

*43 Elberton. 8 45 am *402 Washington. 12 00 m

*43 Washington. 4 09 pm

*45 Charleston. 5 00pm

*45 Charleston. 6 45 pm

*85 Norfolk. 7 45 pm

Dai'y.1 Sunday only. Others daily except Sunday.

The Shortest Possible and Most Direct Route From the South and Atlanta to Chicago is vie NASHVILLE AND EVANSVILLE Over the L. & N. - E. & T. H. - C. & E. I. R. R.'s Solid Vestibuled Trains with Elegant Dining Service.

TAKE THE "NASHVILLE & CHICAGO LIMITED." THE EVANSVILLE CHICAGO.
MILWAUKEE,
ST. PAUL,
MINNEAPOLIS,

CITIES IN THE WEST, NORTH AND NORTH-WEST WISCONSIN AND MICHIGAN SUMMER RESORTS, Double Daily Service to and from Atlanta and the South.

Atlanta and New Orleans Short Line. ATLANTA & WEST POINT RAILROAD CO.
The Great Quick Through Line via Montgomer e Great Quick Through Line via Montgom to New Orleans. Texas and the Southwest, Schedule in Effect October 6th, 1895. BOUND. Daily Daily Daily Daily Daily

NORTH No. 38 No. 40 No. 34 No. 3 BOUND, Daily Dy ex S Daily Daily

ind Montgomery,
JEO. C. SMITH,
JNO. A. GEE.
Pres'tand Gen'l Mgr. Gen'l Pass. Agent,
GEO. W. ALLEN. Tray. Pass. Agent,
12 KIMBALL HOUSE, ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

A INJECTION OR THE 1 TO 4 DAY GURE A PEN

tempted

To buy ready-made clothes? You are easily fooled if you can. What is there about them that you like so much? You can see, and so can all your friends, that they don't fit. They are not up to date in cut, and the workmanship is bad. Is it the price? If so, stop and think how much you paid for that last "hand-me-down" suit you bought; think for what little additional cost you could wear perfect-fitting, stylish cut handsomely made, up-to-date, made-to-order garments. Our being the busiest tailoring house in Atlanta is due to such values as given in our

GREAT REDUCTION SALE

which we will continue for three days,

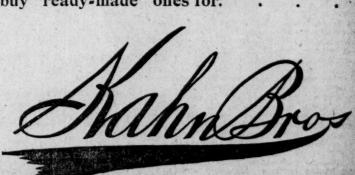
MONDAY, **TUESDAY** and WEDNESDAY,

> During this sale we offer: \$25.00 SUITS MADE TO ORDER

> \$28.00 SUITS MADE TO ORDER

\$32.00 SUITS MADE TO ORDER \$22.50 For.....

Facts win. Give us a call. Convince yourself by personal inspection that you can wear tailor. made clothes for very little more than you can buy "ready-made" ones for.



TAILORS

8 WHITEHALL ST., ATLANTA, GA.

FURNITURE! DON'T FORGET

That every piece of our Furniture is guaranteed (not a shoddy).

New lot gold seats. Prices lower than the world has ever known, and real art has not been spared in the designing. See these elegant gold goods this week. Brass and Iron Beds a Specialty.

> Chamberlin, Johnson & Co.

JOSEPH A. McCORD, Cashler. T. C. ERWIN, Asst. Cashler.

The Atlanta Trust and Banking Co. Corner Alabama and Broad Streets, Atlanta, Ga.

DIRE CTORS H. 7. INMAN. W. A. PEMPHILL, A. J. SHROPSHIRE. J. CARROL PAYNE. EUGENE C. SPALDING.

A. P. MORGAN.
A. RICHARDSON
JOE F. GATINS. B. M. ATKINSON.

JACOB HAAS, Cashles G. W. PARROTT, Pres. C. A. COLLIE R. Vice Pres.

CAPITAL, \$400,000.

THE ENGLISH-AMERICAN LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY OF ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

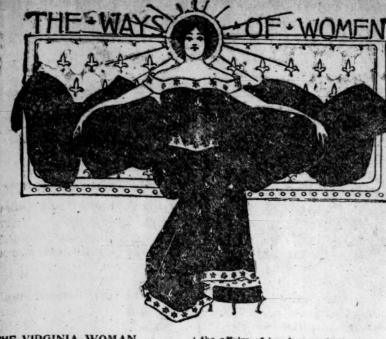
(Equitable Building.)

APPLICATION FOR LARGE LOANS ON REAL ESTATE SOLICITED

THE VIRGI AND S

published in the department of fully interesting liam Radford Mrs. Mary Str Miss Jennie, (manager one the edition to In the openi gia representi the many peor know and ove personal traits woman herself "As the pre biographer, "a special regress the Virginia bu

Our large resources and special in efficies enable us to receive en invorable terms accounts of Banks, Cor porations, Firms and individuals special attention is called to our mag nificent system of Safe Deposit Bosts which will be rented at reduced prices. Drafts issued on all paris a Europe. Interest paid on time deposits.



THE VIRGINIA WOMAN AND SOME OF HER VIEWS.

are easily

about them

and so can

manship is

think how

-me-down" additional

stylish cut, de-to-order

oring house

iven in our

\$17.75

\$18.75

\$22.50

nce yourself

wear tailor-

nan you can

TA, GA.

ire is

ower

and

gold

leds a

king Co.

\$100,000.

COMPANI

TE SOLICI

, Ga.

They are

The woman's edition of The Virginian, published in the interests of the woman's department of the exposition, is a delight-fully interesting number. With Mrs. William Radford Beale as managing editor, Mrs. Mary Stuart Smith as assistant and Miss Jennie G. Vandergrift as business manager one has every reason to expect

the edition to be a successful one. In the opening editorial Mrs. Beale gives a graceful greeting to the women of Geor-gia representing the board of managers. cla representing the board of managers.

This is followed by a longer chat on the
purposes of the exposition in the south and
its probable outcome. The other articles the woman's department are contributed by various well-known Atlanta women.
The first in order is a description of the woman's building and its purposes, by Co-rinne Ruth Stocker; the second a short sketch of Mrs. Joseph Thompson, followed by one of Mrs. Aaron Burr Steele, Mrs. Albert Thornton and Mrs. Ohl, the last named written by Isma Dooly.

Mrs. Joseph Thompson has an article or the woman's department and building and short but appreciative sketches are given of Mrs. Loulie M. Gordon and Mrs. Beale, the latter written by M. Sheffey-Peters, of Virginia. The writer has many fine and interesting truths to relate of Mrs. Beale's encestry, but of more interest perhaps to the many people here who have grown to know and love her for her many beautiful personal traits, will be the tribute to the woman herself.

"As the presiding lady," says the biographer, "appointed by Virginia as her special representative at Mount Vernon, the Virginia building in the Chicago White City, she was remarked upon by the thou-sands who daily thronged the place, and the ensus of opinion was that among the ong of gifted and refined women who represented the states in the group of state buildings, she, Mrs. Beale, was conspicuous for easy presence, personal magnetism and marked individuality." Then, continuing the sketch, the writer

mays: "In the year 1868 Lucy Redd Preston was married to William Radford Beale and several sons and daughters have come to race and richly bless their wedded life. The husband's unfailing courtesy and quiet distinction of manner were in beautiful harmony with the gracious womanhood of the wife as she looked to him for aid and sym-pathy while in the conscientious discharge of her arduous duties at the world's fair. To Mrs. Beale's individual popularity and wide influence was largely owing whatever measure of success was conceded to Vir-ginia, both in the exhibit of relics and the entertainment of guests at Mount Vernon. With insufficient appropriations and contributed funds to draw upon, she did all that lay in her power to uphold the dignity, to maintain the credit and honor of her state, and with a disinterestedness of devotion rarely surpassed, stood to her post during many months under bitter stress of personal loss and sorrow; nor did she rest from that burden of work and responsibility until all relics and other valuables commit-ted to her care for that matchless exposi-

tion had been returned to their owners. her duties in that just position of trust, that when the Old Dominion again needed one of her daughters to represent her in the great exposition of a sister state, Geor-cia, Virginia's gallant governor, O'Ferrall, nted Mrs. Lucy Redd Preston Beale to th honorable office. In the spirit of ism that animates her, as it has always done the people of her name and race, Mrs. Beale accepted the proffered honor, and with great odds against her and little save devotedness of purpose to help her on to success, has done all that was possible as the president of the Vir-finia board of woman managers to uphold the credit of Virginia's exhibit at the Cot-

ton States and International exposition at Adanta, Ga."

Besides these articles relating to timely special these articles relating to timely exposition matters there are many others of fine literary merit, poems, essays and short stories. Margaret C. Parrish has a dever story on "Kodak Pictures." Charlotte Bronte's love story is beautifully told by K. S. G. Paul. Cary R. Preston voices much of the poesy of southern pature in much of the poesy of southern nature in "A Virginia Garden."
The Virginia woman is discussed by Cal-

The Virginia woman is discussed by Calaway Spottiswood Moore. Of that fair specimen of our southern land she says:

'In contrast with other women of our swin country, but of other states, the repose-the poise of manner-claimed as the lirginia woman's peculiar characteristic, is so marked that there is no need for any further analysis of her chizenship in tangling out from a group even of southern women the lady who first drew breath in Virginia, than just to catch the accent of the common greeting—to watch the lindness in look and tone—the dignity—the state tact—and the utter absence of self-consciousness that mark her every movement. Surely she has 'made her mother's virtue and graces the pattern of her life and actions. May her lovely prototype be reproduced in each succeeding generation prays one in whose veins runs the ame pure blood!

'In measuring the influence of Virginia mothers in more sure of the contraction of the contr

see reproduced in each succeeding generation prays one in whose veins runs the ame pure blood!

"In measuring the influence of Virginia mothers in moioung the characters of the men who have made their state illustifous, the them who have made their state illustifous, the them who have made their state illustifous, the men who have made the state in the men who have made the state in the men who have men and have men who have men who have men and have men who have men who have men and have men who have

the affairs of her house, she made it possible for her husband and sons to cope with men upon equal ground, untrammeled by petty cares which destroy the manhood and wreck the ambition of the strongest and bravest. Nor have I fallen madly in love with the bloomer costume. It is not a pleasing dress, and often transforms a beautiful woman into a grotesque figure. Still, personal dislikes should not interfere with the most convenient dress for ladles who elect to ride bleycles. Laying aside all sense of the ludicrous, we must confess, that while these things are much a matter of fancy or a passing fad, they will inevitably leave their impress upon the young men and women of the rising generation, and will affect unfavorably man's regard for woman."

Altogether, the woman's edition of The Virginlan is a delightful and interesting one.

SOCIETY NEWS AND GOSSIP.

At the many afternoon teas and recen tions one finds great opportunities of study-ing the various moods of Dame Fashion. Frequently, though, you are too bored even to notice whether your rival's dress is be-coming or not and whether it wrinkles in the back; but after a while, if the salad is good and the tea not too strong, the beau-tiful costumes are noticed and thoughtfully enjoyed. One of the prettiest gowns that enjoyed. One of the prettiest gowns that has been worn to these afternoon affairs is that in which a dainty little blonde arrays herself. It is composed of a Louis Seize coat of pink flowered silk with a vest of soft lace and chiffon. On the broad revers are hand-painted and jeweled buttons; the skirt is of dark green corded veivet. With this most attractive suit is worn a picturesque hat of white felt trimmed in white ostrich tips. A pretty waist worn at the theater the other night was of yellow satin covered with chiffon. The sleeves were of turquoise blue velvet, embroidered in gold. The collar was of the same shade of velvet and there was also a twist of it around the Lottom of the waist, with a big rosette at one side. Although there have been gorgeous dresses worn by the visitors from the big northern and western cities, none of them have been more elegant than those gowns in which the women of Atlanta have entertained these visitors to the exposition.

Misses Mary and Clara Thomas, who have been spending several days in the city, returned to the Lucy Cobb institute

Miss Margaret Robertson, of Augusta, is visiting in the city for a short time. Miss Alice Williams, after a pleasant visit to friends here, left for her home in Athens yesterday.

Mrs. Hugh Angier, chairman on music, presents a delightful programme of music tomorrow morning in assembly hall. Concert to begin at 10:30 o'clock. Miss Nellie Knight, the Alabama nightingale, will be the vocalist. Miss Alice Hardeman, of Cincinnati, planist; Mr. Clarence Blosser, cornetist; Master Ray Blosser, saxophone; Signor Pauli, organ and plano.

Miss Maud Flynt, of Griffin, is visiting friends at 41 Crew street.

Misses Carrie and Louise Green of Lucy Cobb, while here stopped with their aunt, Mrs. J. M. High.

Miss Gertrude Gotthelmer, of Monroe, Ga., a singer of rare excellence, is visiting the Misses Picard, 184 South Forsyth street. Miss Gertrude Taylor, one of Macon's most charming young ladies, is in the city visiting Miss Della Veal on Courtland ave-

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Poole, of Cochran, are spending several days in Atlanta enjoying the exposition.

Hon. W. E. Birkenouel, of LaSalle, Ill a leading business man largely interested in the politics of his state, with his wife is visiting friends in the city, being the guest of Mr. P. J. Moran, 409 South Pryor street. Mr. and Mrs. Birkenbuel will visit Savan-nah before returning home.

Mrs. Potter Palmer, of Chicago, will arrive in Atlanta next Monday. Mrs. Joseph Thompson, president of the woman's board of the exposition, will give a reception at the Capital City Club Monday evening in honor of Mrs. Palmer.

Miss Marilu Garwood, of Marietta, an accomplished and popular young lady of that city, is in Atlanta visiting relatives and friends. She is being entertained by Mrs. McCutcheon, at 105 Pulliam street.

Dr. Rufus Bratton, a distinguished physician of South Carolina, is in the city the guest of his nephew, Mr. L. R. Bratton, on West Fifth street.

Miss Cora Lyon is stopping with friends at the Marion. Miss Lyon is justly considered one of the most beautiful young women in the state.

Mrs. A. S. Williams and Mrs. John Hun-ter, of Johnson City, Tenn., are visiting Mrs. Jack Sullivan, at 440 Washington street.

The ladies of the Central Congregational church will hold a fancy bazaar at Avary's drug store, No. 97 Peachtree street, beginning tomorrow morning and continuing for three days. Christmas novelties of every kind will be on exhibition.

Dr. T.S. Powell has recovered from his recent illness and is attending to his practice as usual.

The friends of Mr. H. L. Anderson will regret to learn that he is confined to his room, threatened with pneumonia.

Washington, Ga., December 2.—(Special.) Cards are out for the marriage of Miss Mamie Short, of Wilkes county, and Mr. R. A. Lawton, of Atlanta. Miss Mamie is one of Wilkes county's most beautiful and cultured daughters, while Mr. Lawton is a prominent railroad man of Atlanta. The ceremony will take place at the residence of the bride's parents on the 19th of December. They have many friends who wish them godspeed.

Mrs. Anna Gage, wife of Ex-Deputy U. S. Marshal, Columbus, Kan., says :



DID NOT SUFFER AFTERWARD. 13" Sent by Express or Mail, on receipt of price, \$1.00 per bottle. Book "TO MOTHERS" mailed free. BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., ATLANTA, GA. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

He Writes a Strong Card Bearing on Tomorrow's Election.

IS SUPPORTING NO FACTION

But Will Vote for the Ticket and the Men Who Will Serve the City Best.

Captain J. W. English has been repeatedly asked to give an interview on the municipal race, but has steadily declined

Yesterday, however, he furnished to the public the following card, in which his views are strongly set down:

"To the Citizens of Atlanta-Several attempts have been made to interview me, and while I prefer to be silent I have been so often asked by the newspapers and by my fellow-citizens to give my views that I have concluded to present them to you for what you may deem them worth. "I desire to say that despite my oft-repeated declaration that I belong to no faction; that I seek no office; that I am running no ticket, and that I am attempting no control of city politics, it is being constantly insinuated to the contrary in the public prints and at political meetings, as I am informed.

"Of course, it is well understood that this is done for political purposes, and it is not an unusual thing for men to play upon the prejudice or passion of others by raising false issues and fighting battles to settle questions which have been only made for the occasion.

"I have always had my convictions and have had the courage to express them, and believe that I have friends enough in this community to make a contest I really wanted to make sufficiently felt so that what I was really trying to do would be easily known of all men and not left to petty suspicion or uncertain conjecture. "The truth is, I want no political office, either municipal, state or national. Our people have honored me in the past, and I am content with my record and with the efforts I have made to discharge my duties. I have asked for no public office in about fifteen years, and have only continued, at the solicitation of others, my connection with the police department to carry out some of the reforms I inaugu-

rated as mayor. "Up to the time of my administration of the office of mayor gambling was not only carried on in Atlanta, but was almost as public as the conduct of any business. During my term of office as mayor it was suppressed, and since that time it has been carried on only to the limited extent that all penal laws are violated by classes who hide in secret and ply their vocations until discovered and driven out.
"That such a course should arouse antagonisms and breed animosities is natur-

al, and that the hand which guides and the instrumentalities which execute should be targets for denunciation and attack is but natural.

"As chairman of the board of police ommissioners I have attempted to execute the law and have always tried to have employed those men who appeared to me most reliable and available to further that bject; that I may have sometimes been mistaken in helping to make selections is quite within the range of possibility. "Up to a recent period there has been

no discord in the police commission, and until politics were injected into the organization the board was untrammeled, and the gentlemen who composed it were un-tiring in their enorts to produce good re-sults. I leave it to an unbiased public sults. I leave it to an unbiased public opinion to say whether or not Atlanta was well governed so far as police regulations were concerned, and as to whether we did not have among sister cities a reputation for good order and a police regulation so admirable as to cause other localities to copy our charter in this regard. "How it came about that all of a sudden everything was considered wrong and an attempt to change it made, I leave to the indement of a discriminating public opinadgment of a discriminating public opin-

ion.

"Atlanta has made a remarkable record; her progress has been attributed to the unity of her people; it has been said by other people that the spirit of united erfort and narmonious endeavor had made us great, and the present exposition is daily pointed to illustrate this very point.

"I regret to read as one of the signs of the times that a movement is now in progress to disturb this feature of our history. We now have on hand a political and a religious controversy—one part of our people are declaring war on another part because of religious differences. This i protest is to be deplored and all good men ought to unite to frown down this ancient and always unfortunate feature of fraternal strife. I have no more interest in this question than any other good citizen. I simply deplore it. I simply want to protest against strife, contention and division among our people. Atlanta will continue to grow unless we divide and enter into poitical, religious and race divisions and controversies, and these will blight her progress and militate against the happiness of her people.

"The present municipal campaign is said to involve many things—one is prohibition and anti-prohibition; another is the question involved in the issues presented by the American Protective Association; another is the distribution of public offices. Men are supported or opposed by reason of their alleged views on these several questions for themselves, and approve or disapprove of the conduct of those who agitate them.

"As a side issue, and yet not far separate from the element of the controversy alluded to as the distribution of official "Atlanta has made a remarkable record;

the questions for themselves, and approve or disapprove of the conduct of those who agitate them.

"As a side issue, and yet not far separate from the element of the controversy alluded to as the distribution of official patronage, is presented and alleged, and yet untrue, a suggestion that I am a factor in the way of an attempt to control the council and be re-elected a police commissioner. I have attended no political caucus or meetings. I am pressing no claims for particular men. I am doing nothing but exercising my right as a citizen to say who, in my judgment, will make good or bad officials, and as long as I have opportunity I will vote as I believe. This is all I am trying to do, and in this effort I personally do not desire any reward for it. I can live under any government the balance of our people want. I only regret a change for the worse, if that evil should come upon us. "I do not desire to be re-elected police commissioner. I am not a factor in the issues of this race, and I do not desire any man to vote for or against a candidate on my personal account. Select the best men and I am content to abide their judgment on all questions.

"One of the unfortunate results of politics in the board is a war on men I have been partly concerned in electing. These men, I believe, were fitted for their places. If they are not I want them turned out, but not because I have favored them or that others want their places. Among this class is Chief Connolly. I have observed him long and well. In my judgment he has been honest, impartial, faithful to duty and, in private life, above reproach. If a better man can be found let him be elected. I have had no better presented to me as a eandidate for the office so far as I could judge.

"In conclusion, I desire to say what a careful study of this question and a long experience as councilman, mayor and commissioner enables me, I think, to judge of, that turning the police department of the city over to the changing viclositudes of politics will work incalculable injury to

the police force for political purposes will turn the city over to manipulators and bring it to that condition where the people must resort to radioal legislation to protect their property and their rights.

"It may be asked why I am so solicitous about these matters, and my reply is; That my opportunities for knowing and watching the progress of events have specially turned my attention to a careful study of them, and I speak because others have so constantly and over-my protest tried to bring me into a contest and controversy which I have earnestly sought to avoid. Very respectfully, J. W. ENGLISH."

GEN. LEE'S BIRTHDAY.

Georgia Veterans Are Arranging for a Grand Celebration of the Day.

The birthday of Robert E. Lee, the stainess hero of the confederacy, will be celebrated with great pomp and ceremony by the Confederate Veterarts of Georgia. The Ladies' Memorial Associations, the Sons of Veterans, and the Daughters of the Confederacy and all citizens are invited to join in the celebration, and it is the pur pose of those who have the matter in hand to make the 19th of January one of the notable days of the coming year in the Empire State of the South.

The following order has been issued by General Clement A. Evans, the commander of the United Confederate Veterans of Georgia:

Georgia:

"Headquarters Georgia Division United Confederate Veterans, Atlanta, Ga., December I, 1886.—Circular: The Connederate Veterans of this state are requested to celebrate appropriately on the 18th of January next the birthday of General Robert E. Lee, who is the acknowledged hero of the confederate war and the noblest example of true manhood. The Ladies' Memorial Associations, Sons of Veterans and Daughters of the Confederacy, and all citizens, are invited to join in the celebration. Commanders of Confederacy, and all citizens, are invited to join in the celebration. Commanders of camps and all officers of confederate associations of any character are requested to take such steps at once as may be necessary to observe this holiday in their respective counties. Confederaces in counties where no camps are formed are earnestly requested to meet on that day and organize. "The press of the state is respectfully requested to publish this circular order. "CLEMENT A. EVANS, "Major General Commanding." A. J. WEST, Adjutant General." This movement will certainly be heartily

This movement will certainly be heartily concurred in by all the old warriors who

once wore the gray jacket and followed in the trail of the stars and bars. The men who are behind the movement to make this a day of particular observation declare that they are prompted by the profound admiration and respect they have for the name of their old leader, who has long since crossed over the river and who now rests in that land where wild war's deadly biast is never blown and drum taps

It will be a kind of memorial day in every Georgia camp of the United Confederate Veterans and the soldiers in gray intend to hold appropriate ceremonies here and there in every city and town and village in

the state. In the various localities where there have been no camps of veterans organized under the late movement for a perfect organization all over the south, it is requested by those in charge that the veterans meet and arrange to have some exercises in respect to the memory of the chieftain of the confederate army.

In this way wherever there is a single

veteran who holds dear the blessed memoveteran who holds dear the obessed memories of the trying days of the sixtles there will be a voice to sing the praise of the man whose eyes first opened to the light of day in the grand old commonwealth of Virginia January 19, 1807.

Heretofore the celebration of Lee's birthday in Georgia has not been general enough.

It has been almost confined to the celebration rendered by the Virginia Society in At-lanta and a few other similar organizations. It is probable that the veterans of the entire state will this time rally once more in the name of the lost cause and with caressing regret speak tenderly the name of Lee in reverence for the day of his birth.

A UNIQUE ENTERTAINMENT.

An Evening with Adam Bede-Stories and Legends.

Two noted women will present at the Young Men's Christian Association audi-torium Friday night of this week, an entertainment of rare literary merit. Miss Mabelle Biggart, of New York, author, reader and dramatist, and Mrs. Cora Stuart Wheeler, of Boston, lecturer and author, form a rare combination of literary strength and talent. Miss Biggart will give her famous dramatized reading of George Eliot's "Adam Bede," and Mrs. Wheeler will render selections from her

wheeler will render selections from her poems, stories and legends. The programme will be interspersed with appropriate music. "Adam Bede" was presented by Miss Biggart at the dramatic congress at the exposition last week, and was received with the highest enthusiasm.

Miss Biggart is of Scotch and English ancestry and comes from a line of authors, teachers and collegiate men. She has held several important positions in rhetoric, literature and oratory in seminaries and colleges; was for five years thus connected with the high schools of Cleveland, O., Berea college, and two years were spent in a similar position in the State College of Colorado. She is now engaged in her chosen platform work of her own dramatizations of the masterpieces among English and American authors.

Mrs. Wheeler is a woman of strong brain and wide culture, her poems are trite, happy and healthful, and her legends given in her own inimitable way win for her the warmth of her audlences as though each was a personal friend.

SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA. October Term, 1895-Order of Circuits and Cases Undisposed Of.

Proceedings Yesterday. After delivery of the decisions elsewhere reported, argument was heard in the case of W. S. Keener v. the State, from Rabun. Adjourned to Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock.

The anti-faction ticket is composed of the best men. If you are not bound to on faction or another make your own selection.

Citizens of Atlanta, you have had no opportunity this year, by primary or othererwise, to bring out candidates of your choosing. You have only to select from the men offering after the exercise of your best judgment. Vote the anti-faction ticket.

Old School Books Taken in exchange at John M. Miller's, 3 Marietta street. sep 1-tf.

The anti-faction ticket is composed of the best men. If you are not bound to one faction or another make your own selec-tion.

When you visit New York stop at the new Hotel Empire. Surface cars from all railway stations direct to hotel door. American and European plans. Most modern hotel in the metropolis. For information address W. Johnson Quinn, manager.

Atlanta must put the seal of disapproval on strife and contention against any of her good citizens. Vote the anti-faction ticket, 2t.

ARE YOU DEAF? DON'T YOU WANT TO HEAR?
The AURAPHONE will help you if you do. It is a recent scientific invention which will assist the hearing of anyone not born deaf. When in the arr it is invisible and does not cause the significant discomfort. It is to the ear what glasses are to the eye-an air speciacies. Enclose stamp for purticulara. Can be tested FREE OF CHARGE at the NEW YORK AURAPHONE CO. SOffices: of 548 Equitable, Egiliding, Atlanta, Ga.

HOW ABOUT AN OVERCOAT?

Blue and Black Kersey Overcoats at

preclaim them the BIGGEST VALUE ever offered in Atlanta. We would also call your attention to some specially nobby Black and Blue Chiviot Suits just received. We show them in single and double breasted from

\$10 to \$20.

Have yov seen that Natural Wool Ribbed Underwear at 75 cents ?positively 50 per cent wool and worth \$1.25. They are going fast, if you want any don't delay.

MEN'S AND BOYS' OUTFITTERS

3 Whitehall St. AMUSEMENTS.



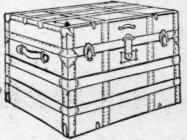
Free Busses

Will pass the Aragon Hotel, then Silverto the theater from 7:30 to 8 o'clock p. m.

TONIGHT--ALL THIS WEEK

BERT COOTE

Seats on sale at Silverman's Cigar store Next Attraction-A Railroad Ticket.



Save money by buying from FOOTE'S TRUNK FACTORY, 17East Alabama Street.

Cut out and vote this ticket in the city election:

FOR ALDERMEN: R. P. Dodge, W. R. Dimmock. FOR COUNCILMEN: First Ward-L. P. Thomas. Second Ward-J. E. Maddox.

Third Ward-Thomas L. Bishop. Fourth Ward-Sampson A. Morris. Fifth Ward-A. P. Thompson. Sixth Ward-T. D. Meador. Seventh Ward-H. C. Culberson.

EDUCATIONAL.

Lycett's China Painting Studio, Atlanta, Ga
(Twelfth Year in Atlanta.)

Everything connected with the art of china painting can be had at this establishment. Lessons in all the branches. Royal Worcester, Dresden, Raised Goid, Figures, Cupids, etc. Largest and most varied collection of white thira to paint on to be found under one roof. Wedding and Christmas presents painted to order. Ladies taught to paint their own presents. Call or write for information. Special hours for out of town pupils. Try William Lycett's gold for china painting. It has been on the market for 25 years. Headquarters for all artists' maternal. Lycett's China Painting Studio, Atlanta, Ga



MRS. GREGORY'S Lovely children's heads in pastel and water color for

TEN DOLLARS. Send in your Christmas orders soon. Studio in Electric building, corner Mari-etta and Broad streets.

MRS. E. SHERWOOD JETER'S ART STUDIO. 409 KISER BUILDING, ATLANTA, GA.

Portrait and landscape painting and decrottat and landscape painting and decorative work.

Portrait painting a specialty.

Lessons given in drawing and painting at reasonable rates.

Studio open from 9 a. m. to 12 m., and from 3 p. m. to 5 p. m. Visitors welcome. deci Im

ANTI-FACTION TICKET.

FOR ALDERMEN: R. P. Dodge. W. R. Dimmock. FOR COUNCILMEN: First Ward-L. P. Thomas.

Second Ward-J. E. Maddox. Third Ward-Thos. L. Bishop. Fourth Ward-Sampson A. Morris, Fifth Ward-A. P. Thompson. Sixth Ward-T. D. Meador. Seventh Ward-H. L. Culberson

People know a really good thing when they see it? Do you? Have—you seen our Clothing? Provided they fit and look well, can you tell without testing that they will wear properly?

The moral of these conundrums is that, if you would be sure of what constitutes real quality, you must deal with a house of reputation and responsibility. Our reputation is founded upon our responsibility and upon the fact that we make good all of our promises. We couldn't afford to do otherwise.

Geo. Muse Clothing Co. Men's and Boys' Outftters,

38 WHITEHALL.

MOST MAGNIFICENT THEATRE

Only Matinee in City Today. Tonight and All This Week. MATINEE FRIDAY.

JAMES A. HERNE'S Beautiful Comedy Drama,

Last season's greatest success.

Under the direction of Harry C. Miner. Superb Scenic Production. Entirely New Electrical Effects. No increase in prices. Seats at Grand box

Latest Parisian Sensation. ALMA. FOR GENTLEMEN ONLY. At No. 6 Whitehall Street.

THIRD WEEK.

EVERY NIGHT THIS WEEK Matinees: THURSDAY AND SATURDAY.

Grand Scenic Production. Unexcelled Cast. PRICES: Night, 25c, 5oc, 75c and \$1.00.

Matinees, 25c, 5oc and 75c. NO HIGHER. Seats at Miller's, Under Columbia

The sale of season tickets for the Damrosch Opera Co. opens this morning at the Grand Opera House. Repertoire: Friday night, Dec. 13, "Lohengrin." Saturday afternoon, Dec. 14. "Siegfried." Saturday night, "Die Miestersinger."

Steinway Pianos Used Exclusively,

TROCADERO OPPOSITE POST OFFICE ATTRACTIONS THIS WEEK

ALICE J. SHAW, The World's Greatest Whistle PRESS ELDRIDGE, Peer of All Monologue Come

THE 3 ALBIONS: William, Charles, Abe, In Comedy Skit: "The Bill Poster. FANNY D. HALL,

Lester Pike, Harry West, Ben Cook and Frank A. Girard. MacCART'S DOG AND MONKEY COMEDIANS. LILLIAN GREEN, Direct from Manhattan Athletic Club, PAPINTA,

BISON CITY QUARTET.

Late Prima Donna MacCollin Opera Co. GRAND SACRED CONCERT, SUNDAY EVENING AT 8.00 O'CLOCK.

THE FERRIS MINIATURE WORLD'S FAIR,

MARVELOUS ELECTRICAL EFFECTS! Real water in the lagoons! Perfect statuary in miniature! Exposition grounds, between machinery hall and forestry buildings. Admission 25 cents.

THE CONGRESS OF BEAUTY SHOW

EXPOSITION MIDWAY, BIG FAN BUILDING.

5,000 TO 12,000 SEE IT DAILY. The nations of earth represented by beautiful girls in native costume. See Triby pose and
No objectionable features. You miss half the exposition if you fail to visit this attraction. nov23-lm

HEATING BY EXHAUST STEAM

Without Back Pressure, by the VACUUM SYSTEM. ADVANTAGES.

1.—Can be attached to existing plants at little expense. 2.—Effects greatest efficiency from the heating surface by the removal of the water and air, preventing water harmer and stagnant circulation. stagnant circulation.

3.—Saves coal by removal of back pressure from engines; water of condensation,

. We are owners of the patent, and have equipped the largest plants in the United States.

Over five hundred now in use. Will visit your plant and tell you how special state of condensation, much we can benefit you, if you so desire, special state of the s

WARREN WEBSTER & CO.,

Exhaust Steam Specialist, E. W. DUTTON, M. E.,

CAMDEN, N. J.

Atlanta Manager, Gould Building.

GOLD MEDAL

Stevens & Bro. Jewelers and Engravers, Wedding Stationery.

47 WHITEHALL STREET, ATLANTA.

all right!

whisky that is old, pure, mellow and wholesome is "all right." these points are covered by

an appropriate name, indicating the best. are you on? for sale at all hightoned bars, also at our

bluthenthal

& bickart

other fine whiskies. marietta and forsyth sts. hello! no. 378.

WISDOM IN SELECTING STOCK.

JUSTICE

IN OUR DEALINGS,

MODERATION IN PRICES.

Are the KEY NOTES to the unprecedented business we have enoyed lately. We are headquarters for everything in the Grocery line. Give us a call.

C. J. KAMPER Grocery Co.,

Wholesale and Retail, 390 and 392 Peachtree.



Our Peachtree Patent Flour. We guarantee at; the best flour in Atlanta, \$4.50 a barrel. Glutin Flour, Entire Wheat Flour, Finest Graham and Buckwheat Flour, Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour at lowest prices.

We will serve free this week Armour's celebrated Beef Tea. Vancamp's Lunch Beans and Battle Creek Food Company's Cereals are now in. Fresh nuts, raisins, candied peels, mince meats and all the good things that go to make life worth living. Our prices are way down for cash.

J. H. GLENN, 90 Whitehall St.

SHAVE Without a Razor.

SOAP OR WATER BY USING THE MEXICAN SHAVING STONE 100 Shaves 25 Cents.

On Exhibition and Sale at PALMER'S DRUG STORE Under Kimball House.

Cut out and vote this ticket in the city election:

FOR ALDERMEN: R. P. Dodge,

W. R. Dimmock. FOR COUNCILMEN:

First Ward-L. P. Thomas. Second Ward-J. E. Maddox. Third Ward-Thomas L. Bishop. Fourth Ward-Sampson A. Morris. Fifth Ward-A. P. Thompson. Sixth Ward-T. D. Meador. Seventh Ward-H. L. Culberson.



Scientific Opticians, Lead all Competitors. Salesroom 40 Marietta St. ATLANTA, GA.

Citizens of Atlanta, you have had no op-portunity this year, by primary or other-erwise, to bring out candidates of your choosing. You have only to select from the men offering after the exercise of your best judgment. Yote the anti-faction

List of letters remaining in Atlants, Ja., postoffice, unclaimed, for the week ending November 30, 1896. Persons asking for these letters will please say advertised and give One cent must be paid for each letter ad-

A-Sam Ardra, F M Allen, George Alerts, R E Anderson, Jack Allen. B-Dr Robert Bragg, W A Bratton, Captain B A Bartlett, Arthur I Brown, L E Beasley, I B Boyd, W P Bush, Allen Barkley, Fred Billheimer, J Frank Burn, Willie Bussey, W TBaswell, John Barksdale, M. Barkotsino, Earl W Bariow, George A Barry, Elmo Barnett, E C Bowsnan, Gilbert Bell, I B Belck, Francis Bell J W Brown, A Bingham, P W Burke, W P Bragg, P W Bleams, Captain Borden, Louis Boone, Andrew Burton, A I Burkley, W W Bagley, Cephas Brinerd, W J Bond.

ley, W W Bagley, Cephas Brinerd, W J Bond.

C—Howard Colton, H B Cockrill, Gast Cutsuvitor, Charles Cassidy, A Croonenberghs, Dr W B Conway, Jack Coplin, John Costigan, Adam Cole, William Cheek, D H C Calhoun, B R Clark, Jack Courtney, Professor A P Camphor, Charley Cofford, J H Chambers & Co, N T Chambers, Charles Cassidy, Robert Crewet, Nat Chambers, Master Arthur Colvin, S C Cole, Willie L Cherry, W M Chambers, Ben Carter, H Cramp, W T Christopher.

D—W L Davis, W J Durham, Jim Derrycore, J J Dougherty, J E D Dallings, E R Drew, Frank Daltzanot, Charlie De Fesceno, Thomas Done, T S Dickson, E T Dalton.

R Drew, Frank Daltzanct, Charlie De Fesceno, Thomas Done, T S Dickson, E T Dalton.

E-W M Elliott, Morten Ellis, James Edwards, James Ease, Rev J E Eggert, H S Evans, E C Elmore, John P Emerson, G W English, Henry Estinghousen, Frin Edwards, Heakolin G Ellis.

F-H L Faine, Edward D Ford, H O Fillingrin, Major G B Fowl, C M Foger, Charlie Falguer, E Dinboy, C G Foster, Frank Forsyth, J W Fuller, James Frey, Ramon Figaran, Berry Fletcher, Albert Fowler, J W Braddy, J F Foster, Robert Fowler, J W Braddy, J F Foster, Robert Fowler, J W Braddy, J F Foster, Robert Fowler, J W Gardin, C H Garg, A C Greeniee, Girranuss Girouds, B S Greens, G G Green (2 letters), Rev J R Goss (2 letters), Micheal Griffin.

H-O Y Hustand, Alvin Howard (2 letters), D Y Huguley, Mr Hernes, J W Haston, J J Hogedosu, L H Huey, A M Harris, Anthony Heston, Vance Hamilton, Theodore F Hall, Jess House, Frank W Holland, G W Hofman, Harry A Hoffman, James Hogan, G S Howard, Rev C K Henderson, Dr W B Hathaway, Martinez C Hitchcock, Hon William D Hardin, S E Heard, A J Kulpley, David Harris (2 letters), Cull Hawkins, James Owen Havens, Mark Herron, Philys Heyde, Rolan Harrison.

J-A John, Joe Johnson, Louis Jubien

Mark Herron, Philys Heyde, Rolan Harrison.

J-A John, Joe Johnson, Louis Jubien, Frank H Jones, Egder Jordan, Rev W T Jonas, Taylor Jones, L P Jones (3 letters), John Johnson, B F Johnson.

1-R E Irwin, Rev E F Isely.

K-A B Kemp, C M Kendrick, A G King, Dr T F Kimball, John J Knight, Senor H C Kimball, William H Kneas, P J Kistler, A H Kennlebrew.

1-R E Lester, John G Lea, John Little-John, William J Lodge, Eugeneus Luckey, V L Lindley, Ronald C Lee (2 letters), Dr Lindsay, Signor A Liberati, A L Lee, Dennis Livingston, Dan Logan, C Lowry, Frank Letts, Frank Lang (2 letters), Edward N Lepper, Marcus Lewis, Pheanny Leverett, Samuel T Lumpkin.

M-J Richard Mahony, George Mattern, C F Morley, Charle Mitchell, J P Mantey, Z Ligo Moth, Alfred Mon, Burl Moris, Percy McGrew, M A McCutchen, Church McFarland, E G Myers, George Monroe, Sam Murphia, J C Moody, Z A Mooney, W O Melton (2 letters), W M Moore, Charles McWilliam, A McSweeney, R E Moore, T J Morris, Charlie Miers, E P Matison (2 letters), Richard R Moulds, R T Moss, Oscar B Mockridge, Michael Mannion, J H Masalem (2 letters), S B Murray, J T Murphy.

N-W M Nash, J B Nation, J C Noel,

Murphy.

W M Nash, J B Nation, J C Noel,
I Nelson, E D Newsom, William NeiDr ohn C Kicholson, M Mathan.

son, Dr ohn C Kicholson, M Mathan.
O-A I Owen:
P-H Robert Phinney, Mrs R Perry, H
W Porter, Dr H H Perry, B R Powell,
Charles Pasquiz, J C Perry, Ike Pratt,
Martin C Pound, L A Peters, W L Pitts,
Jr., J W Preston.
R-Riley Rosser, W Rickey, Asa Ross (2
letters), John T Reece, Hon M P Reese,
N B Russell, Sammy Riley, Andrew J Robinson (2 letters), I H Robinson, Aleck Rafford, E Evans Russell, William Koepsel,
Henry Rodgers, W F Richardson, W C
Rice, Thomas Roots, Samuel Roberts, Dilsey Riggins.

Rice, Thomas Roots, Samuel Roberts, Dilsey Riggins.

S—Ben F Smith, Perry Shannon, Charles F Sparks, A G Stapel, Allen Skeiton, J H Sawyer, C J Stroud, J A Swofford, J Massey Swindle, Mart Skidmore, Willis Sotherlin, R L Scales, W T Sapp, W F Shinnon, W H Stondley, T J Simpson, Valley Sheldom, J W Snowden, James Stewart, James Henry Stevens, H H Strutton, George Sanderson, P S Sullivan, Andrew Stanson, Sam Semson, Dr J B Smith, John L Smith, J T Sterling, John Sampson, Rev C H Smith, Dennis M Sanders, Norris Session, C J Smith C S Simon, J T Smith, Willie C Smith, O A Sanders, J D Skinhart, R Summerall, Henry R Stub, Henry A Strong, Foster Shirley, G W Sheibyville,

Willie C Snith, O A Sanders, J D Skimhart, R Summerall, Henry R Stub, Henry A Strong, Foster Shirley, G W Sheibyville, George H Speer, J M Savage, Harry Spencelr (2 letters), E Lydnor, E A Sheppald, Dr Summerfield, R W Seager, Asnbury Smith, Professor Walter Steele, T-Rev Z C Taylor, William H Thompson, William Thawley, Wesley Taylor, Frank M Taylor, Ed Truit, G W Tyler, I M Turk, M C Thompson, Otis Thompson, Jack Tucker, Otis Taylor, V-J R Vaughan, Isaak Volvovik, J C Vigneau, J Spencer Van Alen. W-William Wall, J P Winston, Willie Webb, Dr J B Wolfe (2 letters), R F Whitfield, S C Wingfield, R C arner (2 letters), J P Webb, W H Wilkinson, W C Whiteside, R A eaver, Bishop R S Williams, Z Whitney, S A Walters, Will Wilkes, W A Whaler, Heston Nelson, J H Woolf, Edward T Warner, F E Ware, Reppard Walker, C J Wildberger, Edward A Warren, William E Wilkes, Dr James Woodley, Rev Will Waller, J J Wimfurter, Jr., Mr Dilmous Williams, James P Ware, James D Wright, W J Windom, Jack Williams, G M Wood, Willie Walker, George C Walters, Captain J T Wilson, Wright Wideman, Orrie Williams, Eugene Winberg, Rev P W Wynick, Richard Willey, Mr White, 146 Highland avenue, Rev A A Wagnon, Rev James D Wright, Martin L Westbrook, James D Wright, Frank Whittier, Noel Wilson, George W Walker, Johnnie Ward, G W White.

Ladies' List.

A-Miss Maggie Alexander, Mrs Cassie Adams, Mrs E Amende, Mrs Frank Alee,

Johnnie Ward, G W White.

Ladies' List.

A-Miss Maggie Alexander, Mrs Cassie Adams, Mrs E Amende, Mrs Frank Alee, Jeowine Adams, Mrs T B Aughtry, Mrs J A Atkinson, Mrs Frank Allen, Mrs J K Beeler, Mrs Edward Bault, Miss Frannie Butler, Miss Sallie Brown, Mrs Salmon Burton, Mrs Sallie Brown, Mrs Salmon Burton, Mrs Signor Binswang, Mrs Tener Bush, Miss Nora Bryan, Mrs W Bagweil, Miss Nellie Bowers, Mrs E Beil, Miss Minnie Berntern, Miss Anna Blount, Mrs B W Butler, Mrs Annie Harris Brown, Mrs Charles F Berry, Miss Celia Bostick, Caroline Bryant, Mrs M E Bush, Angel Barnett, Nellie Bergeman.

C-Mrs Dr C B Cook, Mrs James Carey, Miss Cloffen, Miss Maggle Caldwell, Miss Sarah Clendon, Mrs Lizzie Coleman, Mrs Jennie Cox, Miss Temple Cower, Mrs Wilber Cook, Nellie Curton (colored), Mrs E Clarey, Mrs R W Consart, Mrs John L Conover (2 letters), Miss Meta Cosnan, Miss Sallie Chaney, Miss Lurla Craig, Lucy Coleman, Mrs T J Conkers, Mrs Mary Helarke, Mrs Mary Calhoun, Miss Mattie Carsville, Mrs E F Campbell, Annie Carr, Miss Lizzie Cloffey, Mrs Nancy Clemons, Miss M E Cowan, Minerva Cook, Mrs Laura Capers, Miss Line Clayton, Miss Bridgett Conway, Miss Laura Campbell, Miss Bridgett Conway, Miss Laura Campbell, Miss Bridgett Conway, Miss Laura Caldwell, Mrs C M Copeland, Mrs B M Coseland, Mrs B M Copeland, Mrs B M Coseland, Mrs B M Copeland, Mrs M E Dot Elsworth.

Miss Kittle Gatt, Miss Helen Garland.

H-Miss Julia Headcock, Mrs Kate M Houghson, Mrs G A Horton, Miss Dalsy Hugnes, Miss Minnie B Harley, Miss Hanaga, Mrs Hesterly, Miss Viola L Hill, Mrs Bessie Hall, Miss Minnie Hiks.

J-Mrs Mary Jackson, Mrs Pattion Jackson, Mrs George Johnson, Mrs Pattion Jackson, Mrs George Johnson, Mrs Baura Jones, Miss Cora Johnson.

K-Mrs Kelly, 85 Fareman street; Miss Ella King, Mrs J Kiser.

L-Mrs Elizabeth Latta, Miss Lenna Leathers, Miss Lenna Little, Mrs J Monroe Long (2 letters), Miss Annie Lawrence, Miss M Virginia Lawrence, Mrs B N Lawton, Mrs Saby Lessley, M-Mrs Josephine McLendon, Mrs Phebie Wood, Miss Mattle Myres, Miss Mary Mondy, Mrs Thomas Murphy, Hattle Moore, Miss Marty Melory, Miss Mattie Massie, Bessie Morgan, Miss Felton Murdock, Mrs Georgia McCoy, Mrs McMichael, Miss Emma Manning, Mrs Charlotte Mitchel, Miss Jessie Morgan, Mrs A L oore,

LETTER LIST.

Miss Mattie Moore, Minnie Moore, Miss Mamie Moray.

Mamie Moray.

N-Mrs W G Neville, Miss Phoebe Nickerson, Miss Mary C Nichlson, Mrs H North,
Miss Gertrude Newkirk.

P-Mrs C Perry, Mrs Emma Parks, Miss
May Puett, Miss Sarah Phillips (4 letters),
Miss Sarah M Pitts, Miss Hattle Parris,
Mrs R B Perkins.

R-Miss Josephine Randall, Mrs J C Russen, Mrs J M Reavis, Mrs Hattle Russell,
Mrs Pauline L Reese, Mrs W H Reld, Mrs R L Ransom, Mrs Susan Rowland, Miss May Pussell. R L Ransom, Mrs Susan Rowland, Miss May Pussell.
Q—Mrs Mary Quested.
8—Miss Mattle Smith, Miss Annie Starling, Miss Amanday Sankfield, Miss R Mc Stout, Mrs W G Stewart, Mrs Gabrelle Smith, Miss Edith E Sheare, Mrs William Springer, Miss Shearrow, Mrs J Henry Schmidt, Mrs James S Saunders, Mrs Mamie S Seibel, Mrs O A Stevens, Mrs Lucy Smith, Miss Theo Smith, Miss The Smith, Miss Theo Smith, Miss Sacthen, 506 McDaniel; Miss Lela E Selby, Adline Samuel.

McDaniel; Miss Lela E Selby, Adline Samuel.

T-Miss Matilda Talbert, Mrs S F Taylor, Mrs Ed Towne, Miss Katie Tousley, Mrs Annie Taylor, Mrs Fannie Ferrie, Miss Faires Tully, Mrs Mattie Thomas.
V-Mrs Mary D Vickers, Mrs Lillie Vance, W-Miss Fannie Wilkins, Mrs Lucie Woody, Miss Agnes Wilts, Miss Rose Wilson, Mrs Georgian Wales, Miss Della Willams, Mrs Lucie Walker, Mme Lillie D Windsor, Mrs Belle Wilson, Miss Cynthia Westover, Mrs A Walker, Miss Marie Williams, Miss Lula Weldon, Miss Comfort Ward, Mrs Bettie Whitlow, Mrs Edward Walker. Walker. Z-Miss Elouise Zimmerman.

Miscellaneous. Miscellaneous.

Gate City Feather Works, Holmes & Co,
Lesor (Slaughter Pen, Buckley-Allen &
Buckley, B B Lightning Red Company,
Southern Manufacturing Company, Messrs
Sweeney Bros, Phoenix Telephone Company, Keener Cycle Coupler Company, the
Loan Social, the Empire Store, Bardwell
& Co, Dobbs-Jordan Company, Committee
of Cuban Affairs, Cothran & Co, Atlanta
Business Bureau, the Union Publishing
Company, Charleston Business college, the
Elastic Tip Company, the Golberg Mining
Company, Davis & Wilson, Atlanta Manufacturing Company (2), Southern Memorial Company, Weinan House, Adams House
(2), Atlanta Chair Company.

Exposition List.

Exposition List.

A-Henry Abel.
B-Edward H Bates.
C-Carpos Bros. A A Chastain,
D-Morris Davenport, Miss May Diebe.
H-Dr Romio Hicks, William Herington.
J-JE Johnson. J-J E Johnson.

J-J E Johnson.

L-Charles H Leland.

M-Samuel M Moseley, H J Martin, E K
Morris, A L Manly.

P-Harry L Price, Mrs A C Preston.

R-Eugene Rutan.

S-C A Sanders.

T-Mies Maggie Taylor.

W-Mr Guss Worz,

Have your mail addressed to the proper street and number to insure a prompt delivery.

AMOS FOX, Postmaster.

C. K. MADDOX, Superintendent.

No well regulated household should be without a bottle of Dr. Siegert's Angos-tura Bitters, the celebrated appetizer.

When you visit New York stop at the new Hotel Empire. Surface cars from all railway stations direct to hotel door, american and European plans. Most modern hotel in the metropolis. For information address W. Johnson Quinn, manager.

Vote the anti-faction ticket and thereby secure men to represent you who are secure men to represent you who ar known to be loyal to Atlanta and her in-terests.

Old and New School Books Bought, sold or exchanged at John M. Miller's, 39 Marietta street. sep 1-tf.

Citizens and well wishers for Atlanta and her future, vote the anti-faction ticket and give the seal of disapproval to the city's being controlled by any one faction. We want men who are for Atlanta and ALL her people.

CANADA'S EXPOSITION.

May to October, 1896. Mr. A. E. Lewis, representing the real above, will be at the Hotel Aragon Tues day and Wednesday from 10 to 12 a. m.

Atlanta must put the seal of disapproval on strife and contention against any of her good citizens. Vote the anti-faction ticket. 2t.

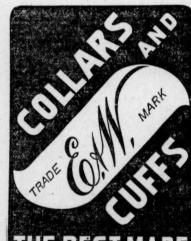
Pews To Be Rented.

The pews of the First Baptist church will be rented on the night of December 4th. All interested should be on hand, as the pews will be sold, without reserve, to the highest bidders.

The anti-faction ticket is con the best men, irrespective of party. 2t.

Second-Hand School Books At reduced prices at John M. Miller's, 3 Marietta street.

The anti-faction ticket is composed of the best men, irrespective of party. 21. Vote the anti-faction ticket and thereby secure men to represent you who known to be loyal to Atlanta and her



THE BEST MADE

PETER LYNCH

55 Whitehall and 7 Mitchell street, and branch store 201 Peters street, is just now receiving a supply of turnipseed, such ar ruta bage, red top, white flat dutch, white globe, yellow globe, red top globe, pomeranenan globe, vellow aberdeen, dixle, seven top and other varieties; also, fruit jars and fruit-jar fixtures of all kinds separate. His stock of fruit jars are Mason's metal top, Mason's improved glass top, Glassboro improved, Woodbury and Milliville, all in pints, quarts and half gallons; also, a large supply of jelly tumbers, one-half and one-third pints, and other varieties of goods at his stores on Whitehall and Peters streets.

The usual stock of fine wines, alos, beers, porter, brandies, gins, rums and whiskles of the very best grades for medicinal and beverage purposes can be bad at his Whitehall street store.

A perfect variety store at each place. All orders accompanied with the cash filled promptly and at reasonable rates.

20 empty wine and spirit barrels and half barrels.

ANTI-FACTION TICKET.

FOR ALDERMEN: R. P. Dodge. W. R. Dimmock.

FOR COUNCILMEN: First Ward-L. P. Thomas. Second Ward-J. E. Maddox. Third Ward-Thos. L. Bishop. Fourth Ward-Sampson A. Morris. Fifth Ward-A. P. Thompson. Sixth Ward-T. D. Meador. Seventh Ward-H. L. Culberson.

Hold us up to the sharpest criticism of what's fashionable. The richest, finest, and highest-class Suits and Overcoats, magnificent in numbers and beauty

Overflowing with the attractions that touch young men. Our dressy Overcoats have found them delighted. The stylish Suits arouse quick enthusiasm......

We've revolutionized prices-that's the story in the fewest words. And the people have recognized the leadership by throwing a great business into our hands.

We never need a calendar to tell us when it's Saturday. The crowds tell us by day and the broken lots at night. It was a picture—the living, moving, changing activity-and all for good Clothes. Just shows what one resolute, generous store can accomplish in doing the Clothing business successfully on popular



WROUGHT IRON PIPE...

FITTINGS

--- AND ---

HEADQUARTERS FOR

OF EVERY— - DESCRIPTION.

For Cotton and Woolen Mills, Oil Mills, Saw and Planing Mills Railroads, Quarries, Machine Shops, Etc.

ATLANTA GA

GLASS. GLASS

F. J. COOLEDGE & BRO.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

HUGH V. WASHINGTON, ATTORNEY AT LAW, MACON, GA Special attention to damages, commercial claims, real estate cases and corporation LAWYERS.
Offices—1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 Lowe Building, 69½ Whitehail street, Telephone 530.

DRS. GEO. & ED. TIGNOR, DENTISTS, 24½ Whitehall Street, Atlanta, Ga. C. B. REYNOLDS,
ATTORNEY-AT LAW.
Room 38 Inman building, Atlanta, Ga.
Telephone 296. Dr. J. A. Childs. Dr. W. L. Champion, DRS. CHILDS & CHAMPION. Genito-urinary and rectal diseases. Rooma 201 and 202 Fitten building, Atlanta. Ga. apri6-12m

J. A. DREWRY,
Attorney and Counselor at Law,
Griffin, Ga.
Prompt attention to collections.
Reference: Merchants' and Planters' bank.

ATLANTA'S HOTELS

The following list of hotels and boarding houses of Atlanta will prove of great convenience to visitors to Altanta during the expostion. Most or all of these houses will be glad to make special rates to parties who come alone and wish to remain for a week or longer. They will be glad to communicate with those who contemplate communicate with those who contemplate communicate with those who contemplate rooming. Hotels conducted on the American plan are designated thus. All others are for rooms and lodging only, with meals according to what may be ordered. Hotels and boarding houses not represented in this column can secure an announcement by calling at advertising window, Constitution business office.

Name.	Location.	Capaci	Rate.
The Granite.	.S. Forsyth	500	\$1 00 & ur
Alhambrac	n Peachtree		100 & up
Duncanne		100	100 & up
*Grant House		400	0.00 4- 00
	on Whitehall	150	2 00 to \$3
Model Care.		20	50 cents
79 and	81 Peachtree	30	
The Kimball	Op. depot	600	
Aragon	. reachtree	600	
Aragon Anne	On denot	600	
Markham	oz N. Devot	200	
The Marion.		450	
AlcazarEx			
Peachtree In	114th street	400	
*Ballard2			2 00
Hutchinson,	M.Forsyth	75	50 cents
No. 62 N. For	syth, lodging	40	\$1.25 to \$2.0
St. Charles Ir		250	50 cents
L.M.Park, 43	wasnington	75	1 50 to 2 0
*Cooledge, 45	-51 Houston	100	50 to 10
170 Ivy street	lodging	6	1 00 up.
Oriental, Pry	oreHouston	200	1 00 & 111
Clifford Hous	e, 141 Spring	125	100 to 150
Seals House,	270 Houston	100	100 to 150
The Wiles,	141 W.Baker	30	100 to 200
Mrs. J. C. H	endrix,	1	
225 N	Boulevard	20	50 cents.
Exposition I	lotel,		
Delmata T	Wall street	200	1.50 & up
Private Hou	se,	200	
900 Dan-14 38	4 Peachtree	20	100 & up
863 Peachtree	cor. 11th St	50	1 00 & up
			1 DU TO 2 50
28 Jackson	cor. Angier	25	50c to \$1
Levson & Cr	utcher	2.489.20	
Park Cat	Peachtree	100	50 cents
Park Gate	House	118	
Exp	o. Entrance	40	in cents
*Boniventure	32Houston	150	1 00
Private hou			TEC.
4E.Baker, con	. Courtland	10	1 00
Capitol House	inhall stand	950	1 00 4- 4-
	tchell street	130	1 00 to 1 8
Delbridge,	and Matata	000	1 00 0
Forsyth a	and Trinity	300	1 00 & up

A book honest as well as cheap. PLAIN FACTS FOR FAIR MINDS. Catholic Book Exchange (Paulist Fathers), 20 West 60th street, New York. Send for catalogue.

PRIVATE HOUSE

On Peachtree.

Opposite Alhambra hotel, four blocks from Aragon hotel, Grand opera house and Capital City Club on Peachtree. The home is a new colonial designed structure and is one of the largest and handsomest in the city, newly and beautifully furnished throughout. Located on the most elegant and aristocratic part of Peachtree, so well known as the most beautiful residence street in the southern states.

Peachtree is asphalted, noiseless, and is the direct route to the exposition, along which all parades and attractions pass. Charge is taken of checks for baggage and checking of baggage looked after. Special attention is given the cuisine, and everything looking to the pleasure and comfort of guests carefully studied. All modern conveniences and first-class in every particular. Baths and fires free.

At home at the exposition, 334 Peachtree. Telephone 1542.

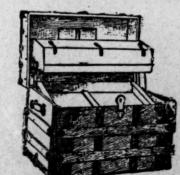
Rates \$2 to \$3 per day. American plan.

Rates \$2 to \$3 per day. American plan. The St. Charles Inn

Boulevard, near Ponce de Leon ave. In sight of the Exposition. Everything new and convenient. Good Beds, good Table; specially desirable for schools and parties; \$1.50 per day for room and meals. Boulevard cars pass the door. Address P. O. Box 54, or telephone 1950, 3 calls.

Both American and European plans; 86 to 90 Whitehall street. Located in the business center, cars pass the door to the exposition. Large and elegantly furnished rooms; special rates to large parties. Free bus meets all trains. N. N. Archer proprietor; W. H. Davis, manazer.

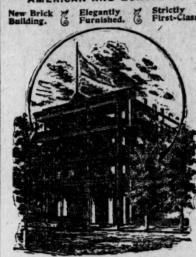
TRUNKS. NEW AUTOMATIC PATENT.



No More Mussing of Goods. Any Child Never Gets Out of Order. If you see this Trunk you won't get any other. I have secured the patent right for Atlanta and am now manu-hoturing them. Call and see them.

I. LIEBERMAN. Atlanta Trunk Factory, 92 Whiteful Branch Store at Railroad Oregans

BLEGANT & PERMANENT & NEW The Telbridge .. Dotel..



Rates: EUROPEAN, \$1.00 per day and up,
AMERICAN, \$2.00 per day and up,
CAFE, Regular Meals 50c.
LUNCH 25c. or to Order.

Four blocks to Union Depot, Three blocks to Mitchell St. Depot, Three Street Car Lines to Exposition on same block, Hot and Cold Baths without extra charge, Toilet Rooms FREE BUS TO AND FROM ALL TRAINS. 8 & 10 Trinity Ave., ATLANTA, GA.

Having purchased the Ardmore Hotel and connected the same, it gives THE DELBRIDGE HOTEL 100 beautiful outside rooms, and we are pre-pared to give SPECIAL LOW RATES to schools, military companies and large conventions.

For strictly first-class accommoda tions THE DELBRIDGE HOTEL cannot be surpassed in rates or service. Write for rates, giving the number of party and rooms and date you will visit the city.

Peachtree Street.

(Between Currier and Pine)

A new 200-room hotel, Colonial design, with all the modern comforts. located on the prettiest part of Peach tree and surrounded by the bandsom est houses in the city.

Double-track electric car line in front direct to exposition grounds; also easily accessible to theaters, clubs churches and all points of interest. The house is complete with electric lights and bells; heated by steam; hot

and cold baths; every home comfort.

RATES: American Plan. \$2.50 to \$5 European Plan..... \$1.00 to \$3 Special rates to parties or conven-

Address Mailard, Stacy & Co.,

Phone-1462.

... THE ...

50 Houston Street, (Near Peachtree)

ATLANTA, GEORGIA. A handsome family hotel, just completed and elegantly furnished.

Close in. On electric line.

\$1 to \$3 Per Day. Special Rates by the Week.

MRS. J. H. BREMER, FOR SALE,

Two Houses and Lots, 100x100, corner Spencer and Lowe streets. Renting for \$22.50 per month to white tenants. \$1,900 will buy this. C. H. GIRARDEAU, 8 East Wall street.

Have Your . . . STOVES AND FURNACES PUT IN ORDER BY MONCRIEF, DOWMAN & CO

Manuaftcurers of
Galvanized Iron Cornices,
Metal Skylights,
Slate and Tin Roofing,
Heavy Iron Work.
Work done anywhere in the south. Write for prices. 'Phone 525. 57 South Forsyth Street,

sun tue thur FOR RENT By D. P. Morris & Sons, the Special

ATLANTA, GA.

Renting Agents, 48 N. Broad St.

To Home Seekers, Investors.

NEW 8-room, 2-story house and new store on paved street for \$3,500; corner lot, North avenue, near Feachtree street, \$3,500. Seven-room, 2-story house, new, north side, only \$2,200.
WEST PEACHTREE 9-room, 2-story modern house large corner lot modern house large corner lot 75x190 for \$3,000. Forest avenue lot 53x150, near Peachtree, for only \$3,500. MONEY to loan at 7 and 8 per cent.

NORTHEN & DUNSON,

Citizens of Atlanta, you have had no op-portunity this year, by primary or other-erwise, to bring out candidates of your choosing. You have only to select from the men offering after the exercise of your best judgment. You the anti-faction

WHAT WE ARE HERE FOR SAVE YOU \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$

> Warm today, cold tomorrow, mercury on the teter-on the the jump. Warm Clothing may mean life saved; it will surely mean better health and more comfort. No one, blg or little, can have a reasonable need for the "shaky" days that we haven't prepared for. WE KNOW IT, and would like very muck for you to know that our

Winter Stock is beyond question the finest and complete stock ever brought south. It consists of all that is latest in apparel for Men and Boys, including Furnish-

ings, Underwear and

HIRSCH BROS., 44 WHITEHALL

S. B. TURMAN & CO.

Real Estate & Loan Agents \$10,000 FOR 2-STORY, 12-r. house; lot 50x100 feet, near Equitable building and Peach-tree street; rents for \$65 per month.
\$4,500 for 12-story, 9-r. house, lot 50x100 feet to alley; corner lot; level; east front; water and gas; street paved; worth \$6,000; owner must sell.
\$1,700 for nice 4-r. cottage near new depot; street paved; easy terms.
\$1,100—Cheapest lot in Atlanta, near Georgia ave. and Pryor st.
\$2,500 for 25 acres fine land near limits.
Telephone 164. 8 Kimball house. Wall \$2.

Real Estate Bargains. 4½ acres at city limits, \$1,500. We have 100 acres on R. & D. railroad and Peachtree road to exchange for city property; will assume some encumbrance on city property; see this before it is goat; \$3,000. \$3,000. 10 acres 2-r. and 3-r. h., 5 miles from carshed, \$1,500. 6-room, West Peachtree, 90x140, \$5,500. 3-room, corner Rhodes and Lowe streets, rents for \$4 per month, \$50, \$10 per month, \$400. 10 acres, 2 and 3-r. h., 5 miles out for \$1.00.

Close in vacant lot to exchange for rest property and pay the difference.

Valuable Florida property to exchange for city property and assume encumbrance.

Call and see us for bargains.

J. B. ROBERTS,

No. 45 Marietta street.

ANSLEY BROS. Real Estate, Loans and Auctioneers \$3,000—Beautiful new 7-room cottage in half block of Peachtree, on nice paved street. Big bargain for this part of city. Easy terms. terms.

\$50 per front foot for splendid 68 foot let on North avenue, near Peachtree. See it and you will buy it.

\$1,500 for nice 60-acre farm, 8 miles from city; easily worth \$2,000, but must be sold seen. We want more good farms for sale the city. Put them with us if you want to sell.

31,800 for the best cottage bargain in the city; 5-rooms, nice, large lot, on good street and nice neighborhood.

Money to lend on good city property on reasonable terms. Office 12 E. Alabama street. Phone 363.

ISAAC LIEBMAN & SON, Real Estate, Renting and

Loan Agents, No. 23 Peachtree St. 'Phone 1075-\$550—Half cash, balance easy, buys 3-room house, front and back veranda and large hall, one acre lot, at Clarkston, Ga., fifty yards from railroad. Fine water.

yards from railroad. Fine water.

\$2,500 buys 6-room nouse, hot and cold water, gas and all street improvements down. Corner lot, 47\(\alpha\)x97\(\beta\), on East Huster street. Terms can be arranged.

\$2,550 buys a gem on Peachtree road; 6-room house, nicely finished and good enough for any one; barn and all outboildings, milk house and spring and fish pond. Eight acres of land fronting 550 feet on the Peachtree road. Land very fresh and fertile. Purchaser of this place will double his money in three years.

We are instructed to sell a beautiful bit 64x210 and frame dwelling on East Cain street. Easy terms.

Eigest bargain offered—only \$5.50 pm acre for 1,300 acres of land in Greene country, Georgia, four miles this side of Greene-boro, Ga., one mile from station at Ocennee River, Ga.; railroad and public wagon road runs through this land; lies well and very productive; good bottoms, fine springs, plenty good timber; fine grass farm; in one of the best sections of Georgia.

Money in bank to loan on real estat. No delay. ISAAC LIEBMAN & SONS.

3 Peachtree St.

G. W. ADAIR

G. W. ADAIR. FORREST ADAIR.

Real Estate and Renting Agent 14 Wall St., Kimball House

A 9-room house, close in on Luckie street, lot 50x100, can be bought for \$4,000.

A 6-room house, new and modern, a best part of West End, on paved street, with gas and water, can go for \$6,000.

A 6-room house, large lot, on Hill street. Can be bought for \$2,000.

For the next week I offer the following bargain: a 7-room house, on Morrison are nue, in one block of Houlevard and more time, for \$2,000. The house alone cost must than this and the lot is cheap at \$1,000.

If you have any idea of ever buying the for home or investment call on me and me show you this place. G. W. ADAIN.

PAGE

XXVI

Nobody Was

CLEVELAND

Ex-Speaker C HE S. IS IT

the Messag eign relations a sident's mes day. It was th new nor sens was expected a in The Constitu congress in sile What he say

indersed strong and correct posit pute. His word Monroe doctrine American people firm in upholdization in the Cuban in and plain seem tout treaty onlight tempt to influen ernment should rights of the C gress to say an soon, by a point Cubans as bellige he is firm and s to finance he tr ground of former tent.

Judge Crisp p
speech that if the
ministration was
thing would be
greenbacks. The greenbacks. The rect. Mr. Clevel threment of the ury notes by an These bonds, h the national ba and thus fill the don't issue curr and there is no Then Mr. Clev rate argument as silver. It is the he puts it in go he deals gently a vocates of free as powerful and The financial facts with the silvers.

The senate he certainly will a The message is all. Upon its that the preside

ing suggestions be adopted. In was manifested ment was:
"It was as I However, wh Ex-Speaker C "I heard wit regret O'at par our finances." doubts. That I tion indicated

lieve. "The preside ment as can be gold standard, states the case his message the book justifying "All bonds, to ligations of the in coin—that is entire transfard of the transfard if the tree sury which the aw in those metals difficulties wou

difficulties wou "I am oppose sreenbacks and would rumous Weither can'I commended to national banks ident honestly ident honestly ident Mr. Newland Mr. Newland Mr. Cleveland's Thr. Cleveland the insuit falls